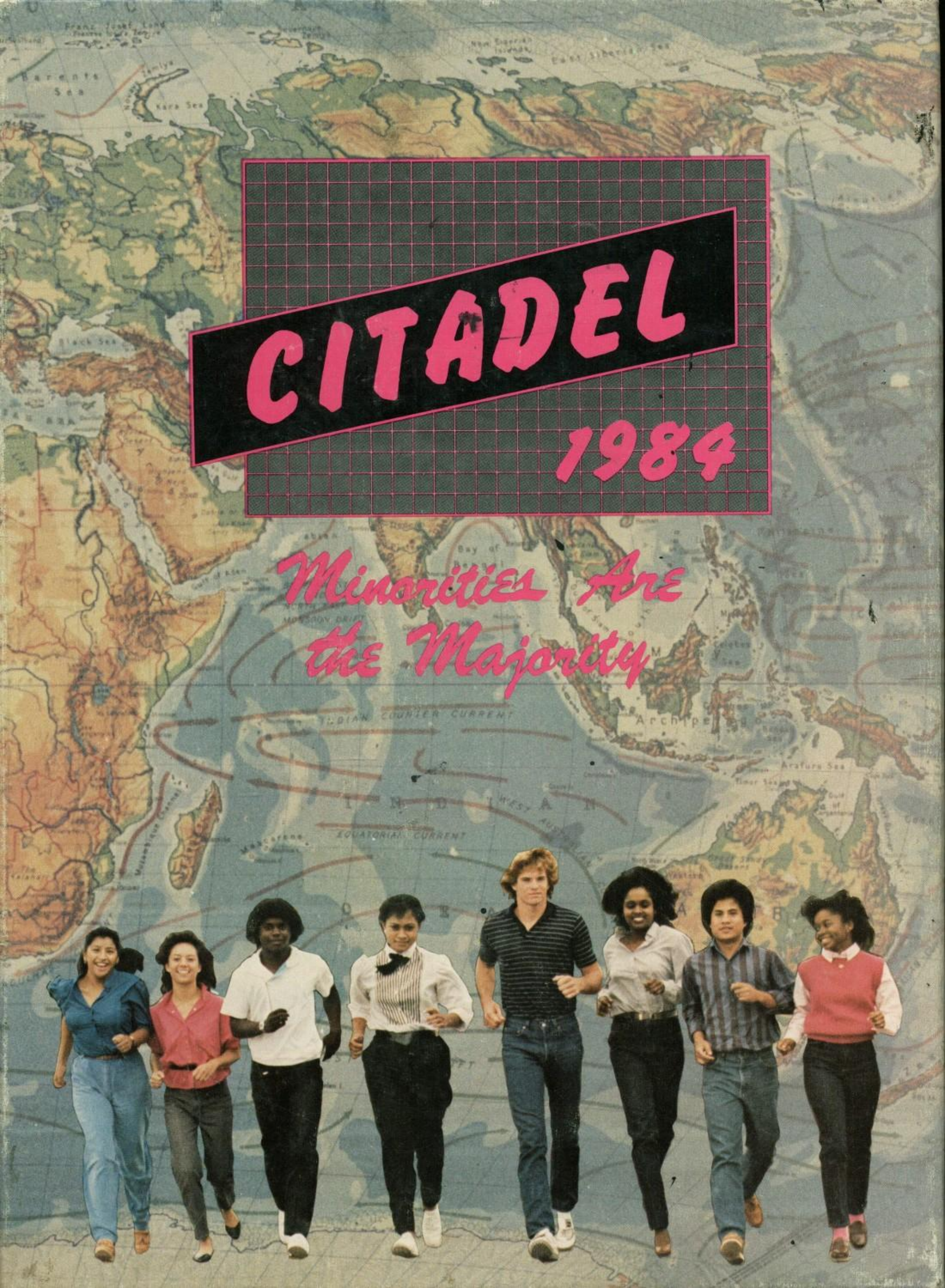




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the Majority*



TO MICHELLE
DURAN DURAN (CHIC)

I have known you
yet I seem to have known you
a lifetime. I wish you all the success in the
future. Have a nice summer.
Love
Colin.

Michelle

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FRONT COVER:

Irene De La Rosa, San Jose, California, Mexican-American
Kathy Cook, Arlington, California, Hawaiian
Raimon Miller, Santa Clara, California, Afro-American;
Falelima Satele, Honolulu, Hawaii, Samoan;
Fred Decker, Allentown, Pennsylvania, German
Pauline Guruwaiya, Suva, Fiji Island, Indian
Jaime Cardenas, Baguio City, Philippines, Filipino
Hope Owens, Fresno, California, Afro-American

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Mei Wu, Taipei, Taiwan, Chinese
Jesse Sandoval, Mexico City, Mexican
Gwen Zabala, Manila, Philippines, Filipina
Tan Ta, Gia Dinh, Vietnam, Vietnamese
Juanita Navarro, San Jose, California, Mexican-American
Ana Astorga, Santiago Papasquiaro, Mexico, Mexican

To Michelle
I've met with
a good idea
to see you in
have fun
don't forget
your mom & I

Birmingham
England

Don't have
any more
to do

To Michelle
a very
good
time
with
you

To Michelle
A nice girl
I met in my house
you have fun
from your
friend Michelle

Michelle
a person

met at

Michelle

somebody

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well
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we
dance
near one another
stay and the way
don't ever change.

To: Michelle
A very nice person
now of me but I
stop your pretending
when you stay the way
around you are
care of yourself and
you will take
like a summer
friend
Michelle
Joe

To: Michelle
A very seductive
and nice girl
I met at
overfett
stay
beautiful
your friend
ENJOY
922-3470
25 call
me

To: Michelle Taylor
a pretty but strong young
lady I met at Overfett!
if you know what I mean
have a wonderful summer
your friend always,
Tony Jimenez

Duran #1
Duran → RE-TEX

To Michelle
a nice girl I met
in a nice place
that really likes
Duran. I hope you
the summer keep
hope you keep
keeping Duran
through I know
Michelle see you
Ramon

Michelle I
my Spanish class. You're
met who? I'm over
about 20 crazy Duran!
Well, hope you have a
very nice summer
vacation with all the
gangs.

Yield Macabro

To Michelle
I hope
this year and hope
to see you next year
Love
Gary McCoy

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A hand-drawn sketch of a tombstone. The inscription reads: "RIP", "JIMI HENDRIX", "1942-1970", and "PURPLE HAZE". The drawing is done in purple ink on a yellow background. There are some decorative scribbles at the base of the tombstone.

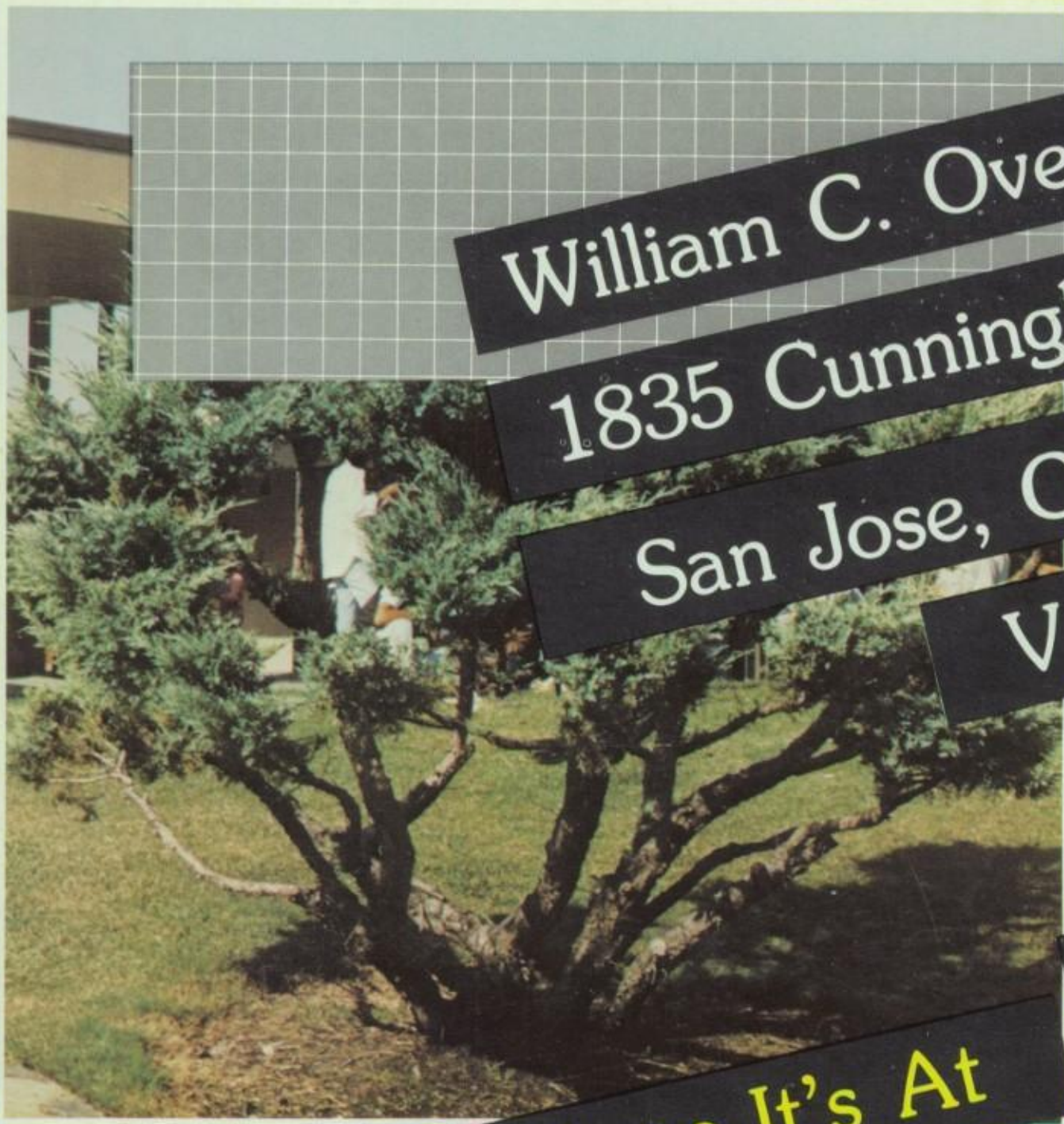
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Spirit Week brought out the animal in all of us. Gina San Miguel and Lupe Flores watch Cindy Limon attempt to shoot chocolate in David Tautolo's mouth during noontime activities.

With the addition of many beautiful flowers, trees, and shrubbery, Overfelt has become one of the most attractive campuses in the district.

Traditions Add Unity

Believe it or not, our school is a "melting pot."

It is made up of students with different ethnic backgrounds, each of them with special customs that make them unique.

What special customs or traditions does your family have?

Presentation (Quinceanera) is a big tradition that runs through Hispanic families. It is done for young ladies who are turning fifteen years of age. Preparation takes eight to twelve months before the actual "presentation" begins. It includes a mass, a reception, and a dance. The purpose of all this is to present young ladies to their peers and symbolize that they have reached the point of maturity - Maura Marquez.

Filipinos celebrate their Independence Day by getting together and having cultural dances such as the "tinikling" and eating of special Philippine dishes - Robert Verceles.

Religion is emphasized in Vietnamese families. Every member of the family attends a "temple," instead of a church, every Sunday morning to pray and worship their "Budha" Ton Triet.

Chinese New Year is a big celebration among Chinese people. It includes a dragon parade, dance and music, and the participation of many people - Mei Wu.

Rallies are one of the most exciting activities at school. Danny Goff and Lori Duram dress up as Piedmont's Homecoming King and Queen.

Six classes a day can bring hard times to students. Hope Owens worries about her test in Civics during lunch time.



Volleyball involves great teamwork. Erryn McKenzie sets a ball for her teammate to spike. The Royals went on to win against Oak Grove.

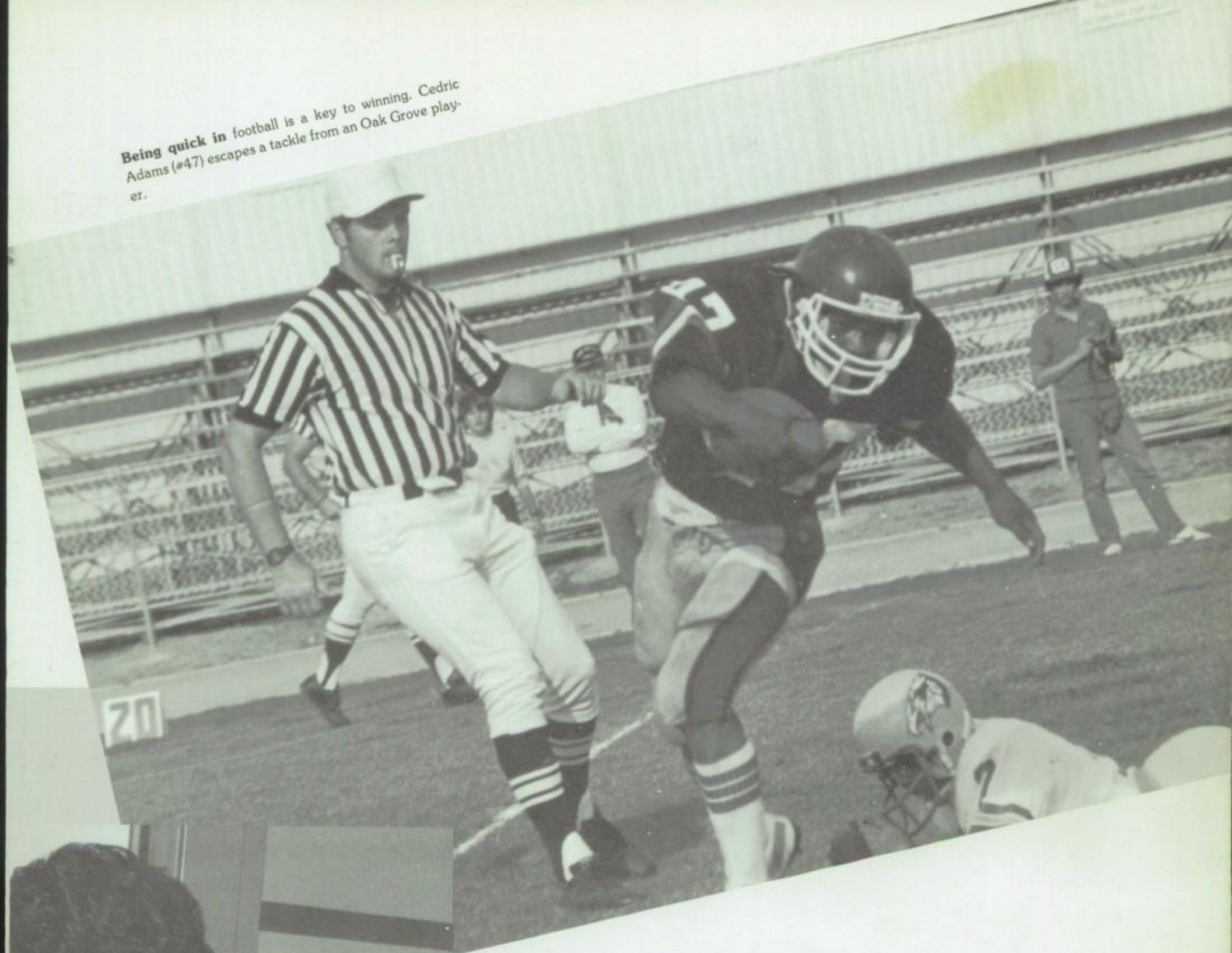
Students look forward to a good meal at lunch. Mary Ruiz serves students our school's famous nachos.



To Michelle
a real nice and pretty
girl I met this year
in Spanish. Hope you
have a fun Summer.
Hope to see you next year.

your friendly
Herminia
Baeza.

Being quick in football is a key to winning. Cedric Adams (#47) escapes a tackle from an Oak Grove player.



Spirit leaders spend most of their time supporting our sport teams. Head cheerleader, Andrea Mariscal yells for the Royals during the varsity game against Oak Grove.

The Finance Committee checks ASB cards at all dances. Irene Valenzuela punches Raul Mena's card at the Kick-Off dance.



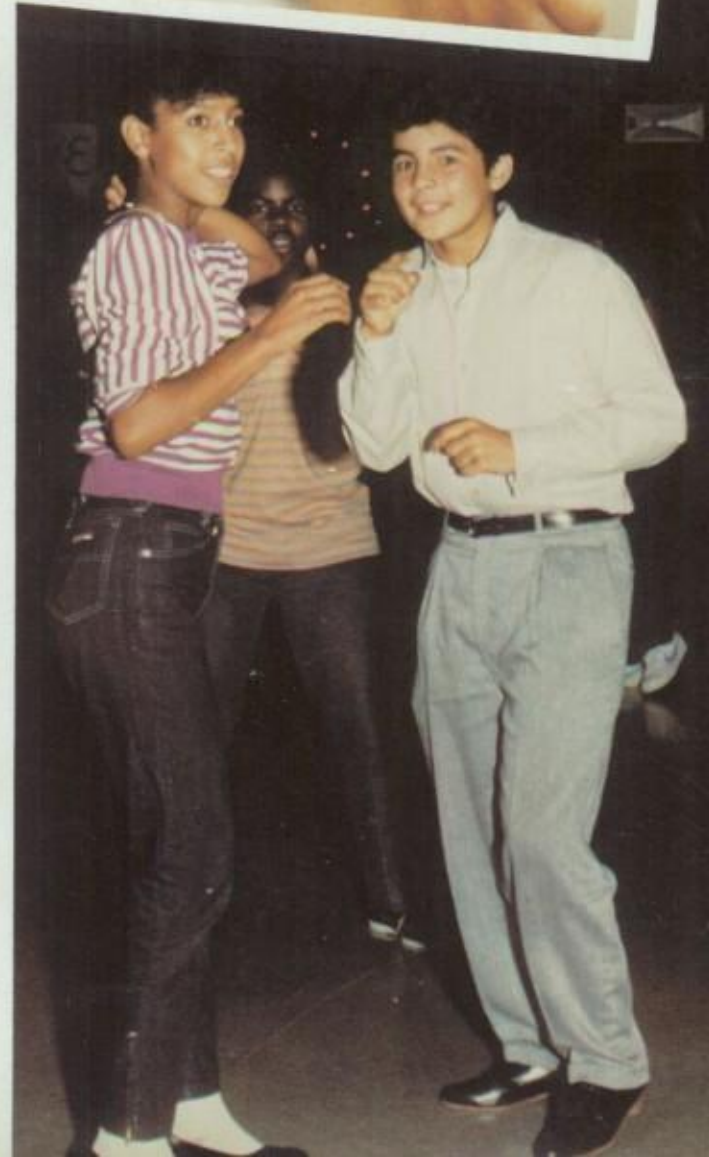
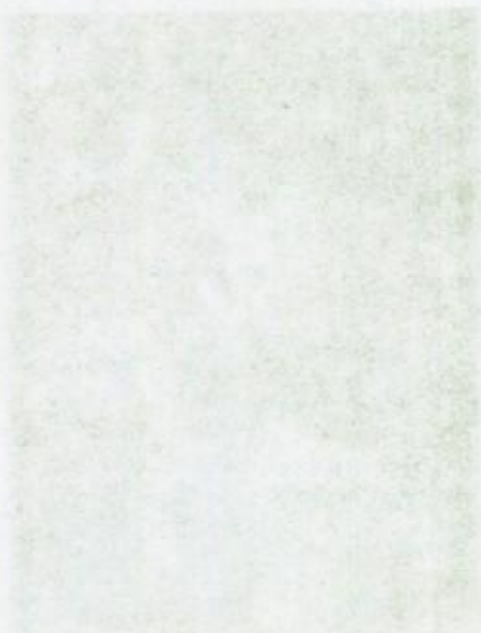
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After the hard work out of summer football practice, David Tautolo and Greg Alvarez goof off as Greg puts a smile on David's face when he whispers "Sweet Nothings" to him.



Strolling down the hallways on the first day of school, Jackie Hadnot and Tina Lei dress in shorts with the feeling that summer is not yet over.

The Kick-Off Dance let students renew friendships. The crowded dance floors, the loud music, and Fernando Zamora, the D.J. from "Off the Wall," gives Richard Cesena and Lisa Rivera the feeling that they just can't sit around watching.



During the Royals' win against Oak Grove, Mei Wu, number 7, sets the ball so her teammate, Jackie Hadnot can get a good spike.

Proving that beauty runs in the family, former Cinco de Mayo Queens and Overfelt graduates Melinda Campusano '79 and Rosemarie Campusano '77 participated in the Presentation of their sister, Dina Campusano.



Minorities Are the Majority

You name it, Overfelt has it! Mexicans, blacks, whites, Asians and many more. Overfelt is one of the few schools in San Jose in which minorities outnumber the majority population of the United States, but nobody is complaining. Almost everyone on campus enjoys being around the many different nationalities that are found here.

Overfelt is a different type of learning institute. Each day students and staff members learn from each other about the different cultures, lifestyles, and customs of the different people that attend or work at Overfelt. Working each day with people of different backgrounds provides a different outlook on life. "I enjoy it because you have to look at many different viewpoints when approaching a problem." With this viewpoint, Mrs. Torano has had an enjoyable teaching career at Overfelt.

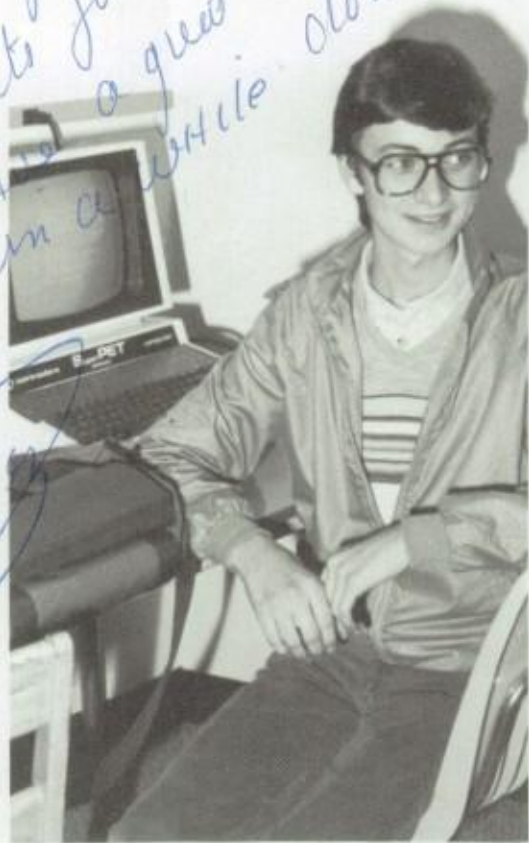
The blending of minorities makes Overfelt the unique school that it is. In sports, each team is a composite of many ethnic backgrounds which teaches team members to relate to people with backgrounds other than their own. In the classrooms, there is also a feeling of unity among the students. Minorities are what makes Overfelt the enjoyable school that it is. Mr. Hurndon sums it all up: "I like it here at Overfelt. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else where minorities are not as prevalent."



It takes a real fan to sit out in the hot sun and watch her team go down to defeat. A cool Coke helps Vicki Nua endure the bright sun as she watches the Yuba Buena game with Ms. McRae.

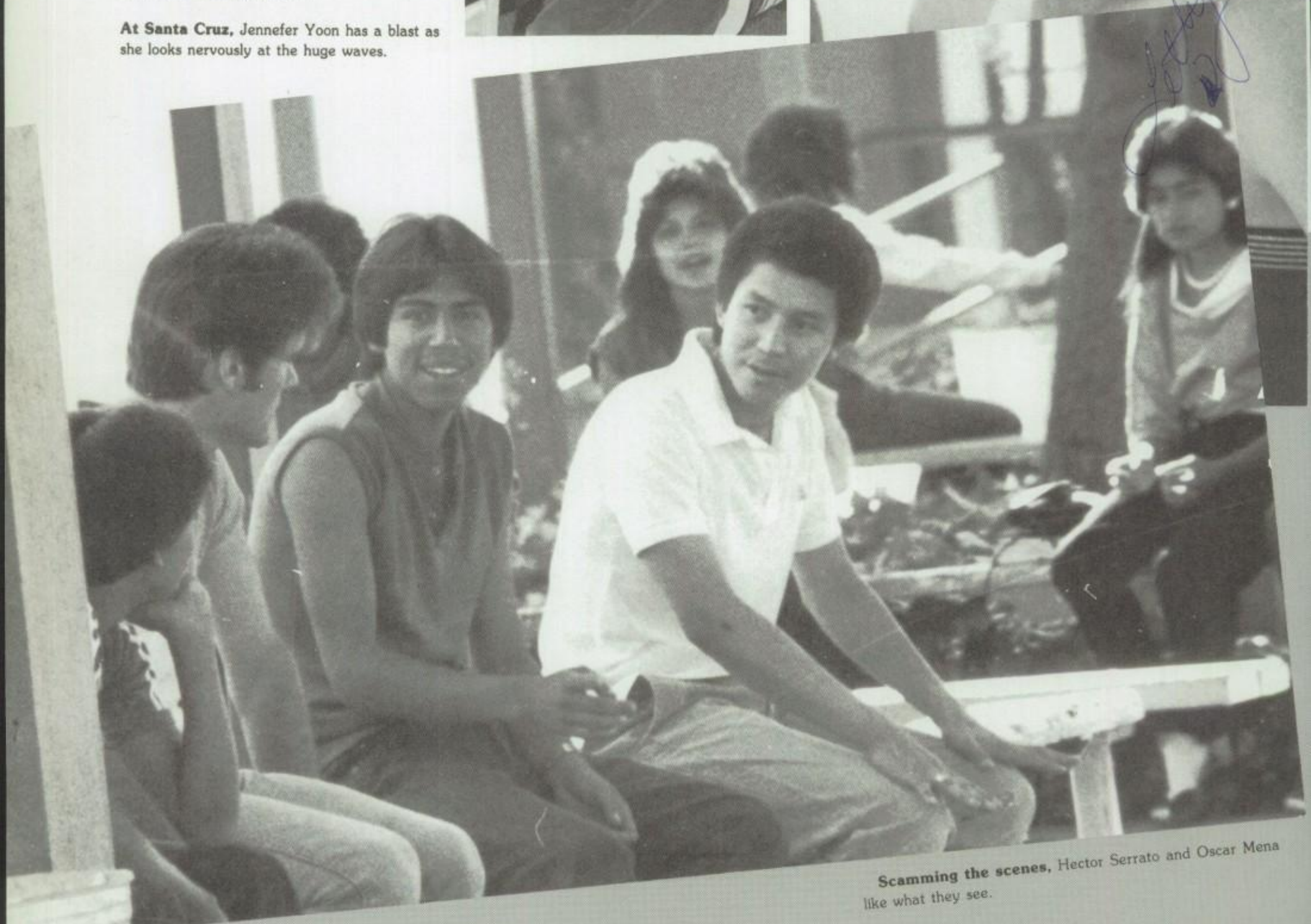
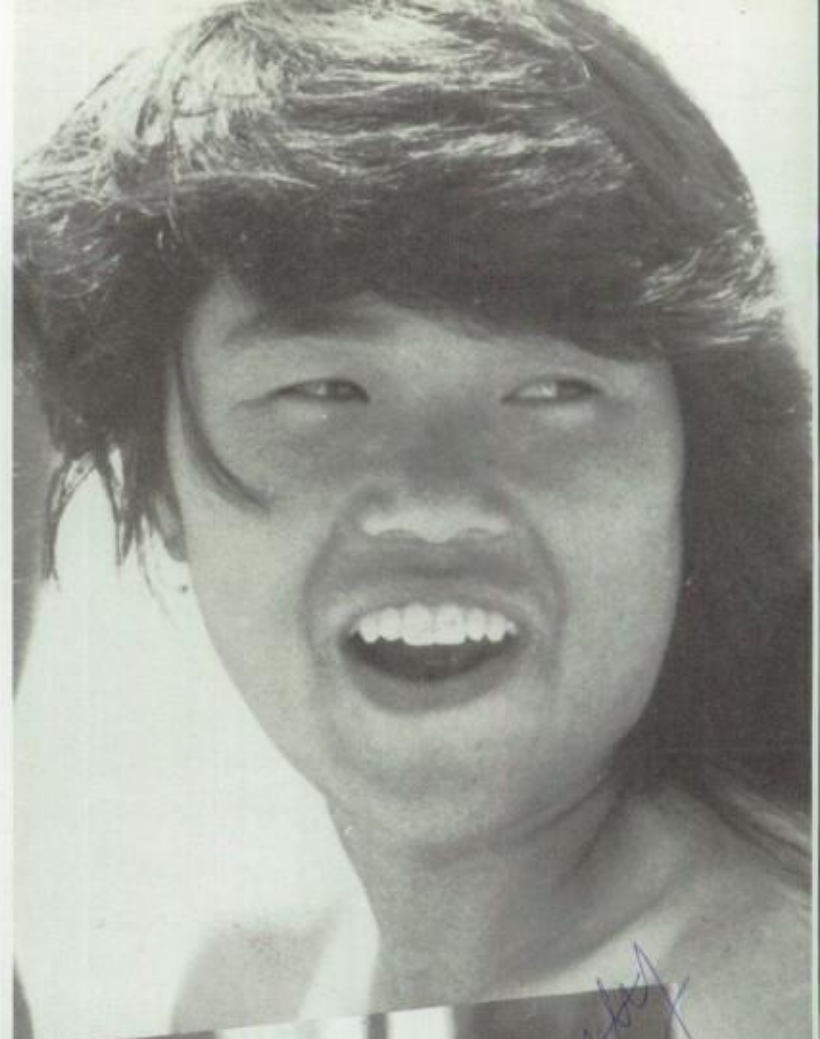
One of the nice things about coaching at Overfelt is the involvement of the staff. Wrestling Coach Duane Morgan helps out the varsity football team by filming the action during the Royals 6 to 16 loss to Yuba Buena.

To Mrs. Taylor
 Oh I mean michelle
 I'm glad I met you in the
 9th grade and I'm sorry for bugging
 you all year but its fun. you know
 I don't Really mean it, But its just my
 way of playng with you - HAHA a great summer
 and take care. Call me once in a while dont Be
 A Stranger.
 Love
 Eddie Lopez



The influx of new I.B.M. computers caused the math computer lab to move to I-6. Interrupted by another classmate, Magnet student, Manoucher Gholamipour stops to listen.

At Santa Cruz, Jennefer Yoon has a blast as she looks nervously at the huge waves.



Scamming the scenes, Hector Serrato and Oscar Mena like what they see.

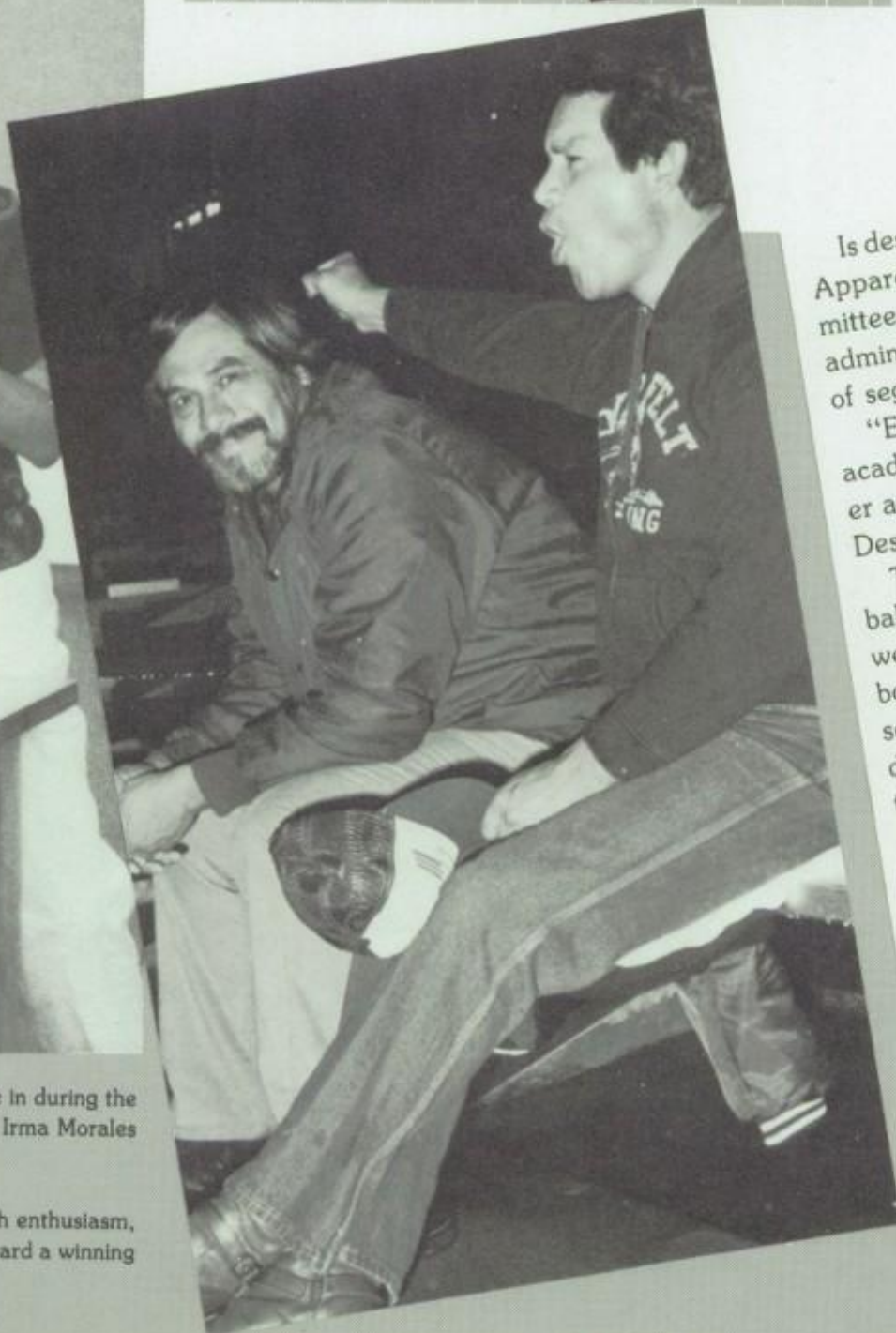
to: Mrs Taylor
A vice friend
thank,



Doubling as a summertime Civics teacher, Mr. Diego Certa frantically grades tests.

Escorting Dr. Harry Reynolds, superintendent, liason Oscar Gonzalez shows him our newest improvements.

Magnet Attracts Few Students



Is desegregation a problem at Overfelt? Apparently some people think so. A committee of teachers, parents, students, and administrators tried to solve the problem of segregation at Overfelt High School. "Ethnically balanced schools do better academically," said Ms. Muscio, (a teacher at Overfelt who was a member on the Desegregation Committee).

The district formed a plan to ethnically balance schools. Three of the proposals were: 1) to change school attendance boundaries, 2) pairing or clustering of schools, and 3) busing students. Many students, teachers, and parents didn't want this at all. "We don't have to have complete balance for a good education," stated Mr. Henry Gage, (a member of the ESUHSD school board).

Desegregation never occurred, however; the Magnet Program drew few students from outside Overfelt's attendance area.

Freshmen are encouraged to come in during the summer. Getting their attention, Mrs. Irma Morales goes over course requirements.

"Go!" yells Dr. Trinidad, with much enthusiasm, as the Varsity football team heads toward a winning touchdown.

Student Life

"Who has time to be bored?"
Kathy Cook

"School is a drag. Like you gotta get up and go to school and learn stuff. Right?"
"Wrong! Life is what you make it. There are people that make things happen, those that watch things happen and those that don't know what's happening. People that make things happen aren't bored."

Mr. Bob Kraus, head of the English department, said, "It's amazing. I see students come into class filled with enthusiasm and others come in bored to tears. It took me a while to figure out why. I have found that the more a student is involved in activities the more fun school is."

The years at Overfelt can be one of the most exciting times of a person's life. Members of the cross country team will never forget their annual Watermelon Run at Alum Rock Park, nor will the varsity football team forget winning the Homecoming game.



On a bright sunny day zenias make a pleasant backdrop. Jenny Rodriguez enjoys her juice on one of the circular planter boxes in the lower quad.



Being enthusiastic, spirited, and united, "Rah Rahs" get ready for their first performance for the opening of school assembly.

Always ready to support our sports teams, Dr. Trinidad enthusiastically cheers on the varsity football team during Overfelt's 16-6 loss to Yerba Buena.



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Fun in the Sun

What's the first thing that "pop's" into your mind when someone says "summer vacation?" When asked, Mr. Figueroa answered, "It reminds me of my son because that's when he comes to visit me. Also summer is the time to go out and have a good time."

Mr. Doss said, "It's a time to catch up on all the things I couldn't find time to do during school." Becky Jennings, a senior, said, "I like summer because of the boys, the beach, the boys, lot's of FUN every night, and boys again."

For many, summer was a time for work, either at summer school or at a part-time job. Besides having to work, students also enjoyed their summer by going out and having a "good time." Many went dancing, others traveled, met new people, or just went out "bumming" around with their friends.

Others, like the spirit leaders

and yearbook staff went to summer camp. The spirit leaders went to camp at Sacramento State. There they learned new cheers and won a trophy for having the hardest working squad at camp. The yearbook staff went to camp at the University of Santa Cruz. They worked and learned about improving the yearbook.

We can't forget the teachers, they needed a break, too. Some teachers enjoyed their summer by traveling, spending time with their families, and just relaxing. Ms. McRae and Mr. Cueba went to Hawaii with the Seniors and enjoyed the sun and surf. Mr. Carrasco took micro computer classes at Stanford University. Mr. Esparza spent his vacation attending classes at San Jose State University. Summer is fun, but if you are like most people, you couldn't wait to get back to school.

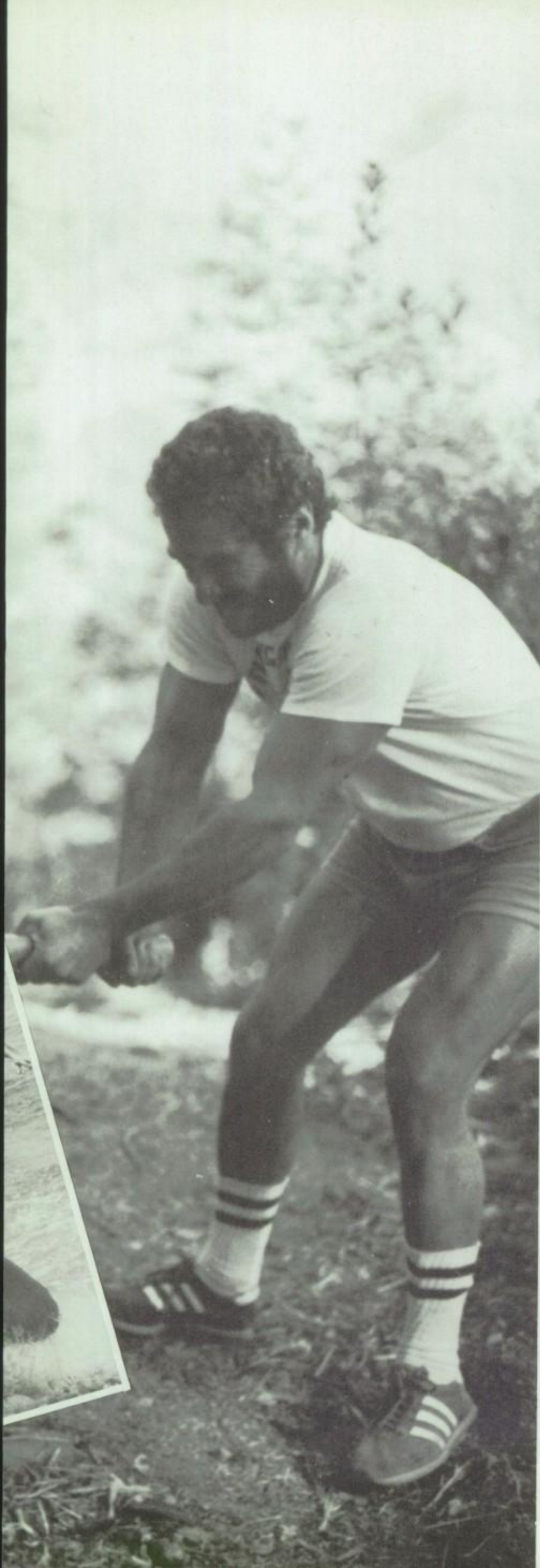


Working hard and passing required classes early means less work during school. Concentrating on a test in Civics, taught by Mr. Certa, is Ada Villareal.

Yearbook camp wasn't all hard work. Running through the waves at Santa Cruz Beach, Robert Decker takes a break from classes at the University of Santa Cruz.

To Michelle,
A very nice girl I
met last year. Hope you get
what you want out of life,
hope you do good in school,
stay cool.
(you're not
going to get
John Taylor)
your friend
always,
Luis Lema





Teachers find both brains and muscles useful during summer vacation. Mr. Kraus exerts energy in chopping wood in the back yard of his home in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Patience is needed when teaching a beginner how to swim, David Tautolo is helping teach Javier the proper way to kick during the swim lessons held every morning during the summer at the Overfelt pool.



Enjoying sun and fun, Gloria Heras hangs out at her favorite summer spot, the Overfelt pool.

Royals Make It

Spirit week was TOTALLY AWESOME. A lot of time, work, and effort was put into the week by the whole school and it paid off.

Enthusiastic students had to rise and shine as early as 5:30 in the morning in order to support their class. They decorated the hallways and gym while others were still at home dozing in bed. The senior class showed their creativity by taking first place in both the gym and hallway decorations contest. All you could see were the string of balloons running across the middle of the ceiling, posters lined along the walls, and streamers draped from pole to pole.

Many of the events that were held during the week in the lower quad during lunchtime reflected the spirit of the individuals that participated in them. A burst of laughter ran through the crowd when David Tautolo was squirted with

chocolate syrup. When asked how he felt, David replied, "It was embarrassing, but I had lots of fun doing it." The "munch out" called for the swiftest eaters of each class to "grub out" and conquer the other classes.

The best competition came when the spunky gents performed their spiritleading routines. The Junior class dominated the show, and the crowd reacted with delight.

The rally was held on a Friday afternoon and as students swarmed into the gym, chatter arose about how the gym was decorated. The senior class took first place in the decorations, followed by the Juniors, Freshmen, and Sophomores.

"Make It Great" was this year's spiritleading theme, and that's exactly what the mighty Royals did when they participated in the activities for Spirit Week.



Earning points for the junior class, Howard Hodge gets ready to catch a water balloon thrown by Christine Mordin.

Waiting for his cue to perform, Raimon Miller looks pretty for cheerleader competition.

Showing that they're all the way live, juniors Mark Ruiz and Clayton Bamberg demonstrate their dancing talents by taking first place in the cheer competition.





Not only can they cheer, but their dancing drives the crowd radical. Fred Decker and Greg Alvarez help the senior class take second place during Spirit Week.

"Chocolate melts on your face, not in your mouth," says David Tautolo as he is smeared with it in the chocolate squirt game.

It takes more than one balloon to be blown up by Vickie Hall as she participates in the gym decorating for the Homecoming Rally.

Making final adjustments on balloons, Jackie Hadnot helps the senior class take first place in the gym decorating competition.

Bars Are In

"What's with the prison look?", said junior, David Garcia. First impressions are not always accurate. Many people were displeased at first with the new fences, but they soon found some advantages. One of the advantages was access to the area in front of the school. Students were able to go out and lay on the grass, study, eat their brunch or lunch, or just relax and have a conversation with friends. The new fence made it possible to view Cunningham Ave. Before it was difficult to see outside because the old fence was solid. The new fence also allowed more sunlight to enter our campus. The negative thoughts of many people changed once they saw the advantages of the new fences.

The main contractor for the job was the Jack Nelson

Corporation. Thirty-seven men worked throughout the summer to construct the fences. The new fences cost \$228,000. Much of the work was done over summer vacation while students were out of school. The shipment of wrong materials and contract disputes caused the project not to be finished on time for the opening of the school year.

The decision to put up the new fences was the idea of the people in the Overfelt community, the school administration, and the East Side Union High School District School Board. Dr. Trinidad and Mr. Davis also had lots to do with the project. Thanks to these people our school has come alive once again.

Plans for the alcoves had to be altered because of budget cuts.





Workers took their time because it is important that the fence be aligned perfectly.

Large dump trucks hauled the extra dirt that workers dug up in order to pave over dirt areas.



Jackhammer and a shovel help Charlie Endsley remove the old fence by the tennis courts.

Needing the help of a big tractor, construction workers pack the dirt around the new fence.

Willber Riemer, a worker for Jack Nelson Co., drills holes so the new letters could be put up in front of the school.

It was a memorable evening for Tony Randall and Blanca Pinon. After being chosen our new Homecoming King and Queen they posed for the official Homecoming picture taken by Western School Portraits.

The thrill of victory is grand. Devotee Sanchez, Leah Cardona and Andrea Mariscal jumped for joy as Tony Randall makes an awesome touchdown run in the Royals 6-0 victory over Piedmont.

The court consisted of: Pat Conmy, Richard Randall, David Tautolo, Tony Randall, Maria Elena Rios, Blanca Pinon, and Judy Crowley.

Getting down to the sounds of Radical Rich, John Castillo performed his strut.



Homecoming "Makes It Great!"

The thumping of loud music penetrating the F Building, the flashing of bright lights shining through the open door, and the cars lining the streets surrounding the dark campus—something big was taking place.

Our annual Homecoming dance took place on October 7. Tony Randall and Blanca Pinon were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The court consisted of David Tautolo,

Richard Randall, Patrick Conmy, Maria Elena Rios, and Judy Crowley. The Royal Dolls sponsored the dance. Over 390 Royals and their guests came to dance to the fantastic sounds of Radical Rich Sanchez. Karen Tamaki from Western School Portraits took candid and formal photographs of dancers wishing to have a memory of the Homecoming dance.

After regaining energy from all the excitement of the dance,

students looked forward to the Homecoming football game held on Saturday at PAL Stadium. Oldies but goodies, not the song, but former students, attended this festive event. Eager and ready to get the Royal spirit going, blue and white pride reverberated throughout the stadium. Piedmont Hill Pirates felt the power of the awesome Royals running attack as the varsity won Overfelt's first Homecoming game in seven

years. Tony Randall punished the Pirates by playing an awesome game to give the Royals a 6-0 victory. "Make it Great" was the Homecoming theme and our varsity football players did just that!

Seniors jam to the gymnasium for the Homecoming rally. They show their spirit by cheering on those who participated in the events.



Loud noises coming from the spiritleaders and crowd causes Javier Campos to turn around.

Practicing the morning before the big game, Varsity football players review plays.

Flash Fads Spills through Campus

"Mom, I need money," is a familiar phrase often heard by parents who have teenagers. "Everytime I ask for money my mom always says, try to budget your shopping sprees", said Leah Cardona.

The styles of today vary from expensive to inexpensive. "Many students go to the nearest second hand store to find odds and ends that make up an outfit," said Jeannie Santiago. Students pick up many of their fads from movies. Flashdance was a big hit for the torn sweat shirt look. The thought of wearing a torn sweat shirt might sound kind of peculiar, but it was one of the biggest fads yet.

The duck tail hair style was very popular. Many students

went down to the nearest hair salon and had their hair cut, except for a tail of hair that hung down. "Having a tail was kind of neat. It's a different look," said Jesse Murillo.

The fad that flooded the campus was the peddle pusher look. Every where you looked you could see bare ankles. The style of the 60's was a smash with the gals.

"Who would want a hole in there ear?", said Mark Delgado. Many students were crazed with the ear piercing fad. "Wearing an earring is cool," said Danny Keydiniers.

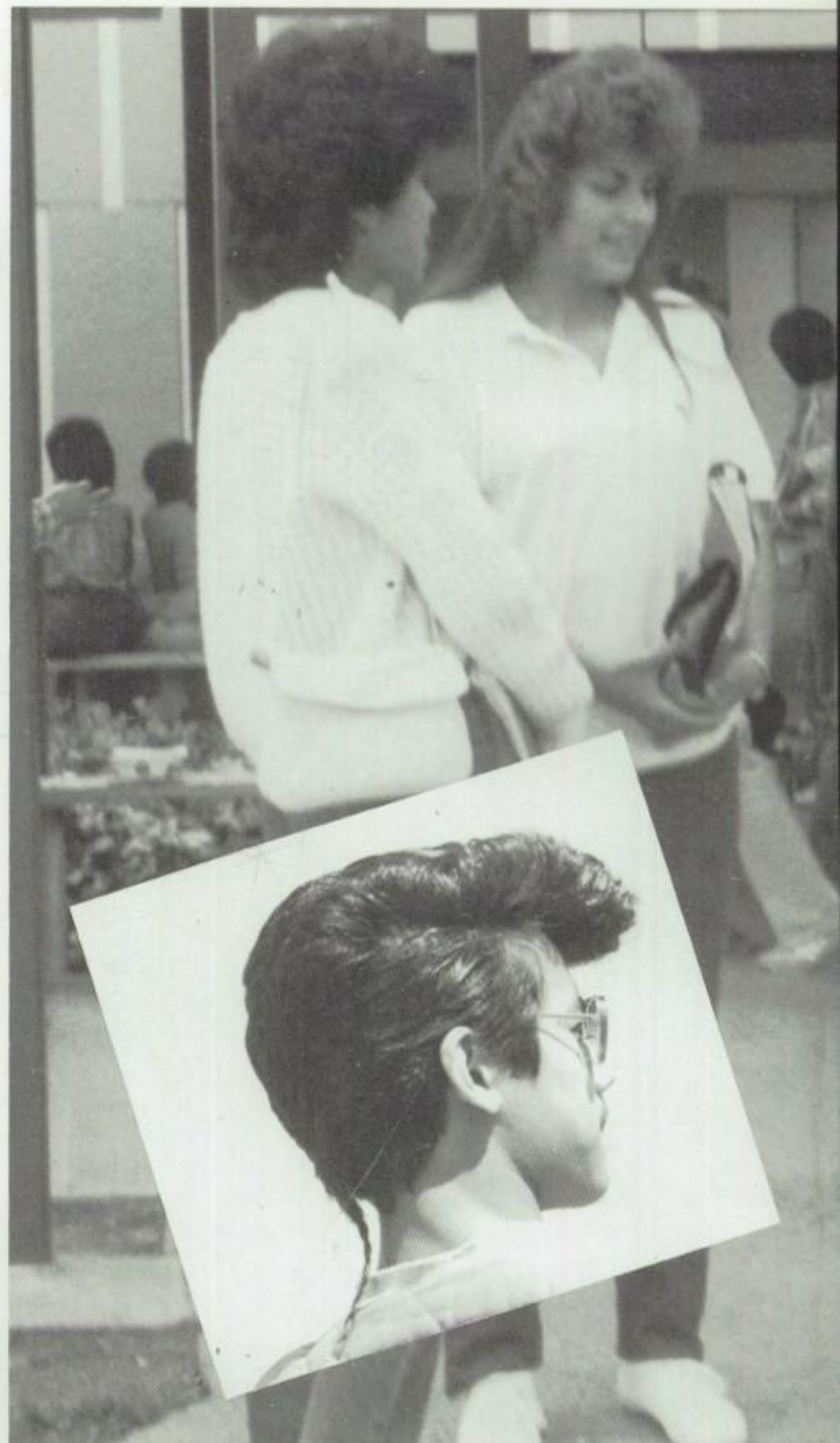
Fads come as easy as they go, but no matter what you wear the real you will always show through.



Wearing a flashdance sweat shirt, Diana Leon waits impatiently for her friends.

Braiding hair is not only for girls anymore. Sergio Arangones demonstrates what can be done with long hair.

Wearing the latest style in peddle pushers, Anita Munoz enjoys her lunch hour.





While showing her school buddies her new watch, Celia Garcia models her peddle pushers and flashdance shirt.

Sporting the New Wave look Danny Keydeniers wears two tone colors on his hair.



In with the latest above the knee fads Diana and Angel Leon wave to familiar faces.



Full Time Pupils Part Time Jobs

Picky customers, bossy managers, and ridiculous hours are a few of the problems students face when they work. The decision to work takes a great deal of thought. Students must take into consideration homework, test, and other extra curricular activities. To be a student and also hold a job takes organization and a great deal of support from teachers, parents and friends. "It took time getting use to but I knew I could handle it," replied Roxanna De Le Cerda. "Having to put up with the unsatisfied customers can really be a headache," responded Mark Delgado, "but pay day really

makes up for the damages."

Student expenses make the need for funds in great demand. For most students, parents stop their allowance at the age of sixteen. Parents feel if students want or need something they will work to buy it. Finding a job is not the easiest thing to do. Being too young and unqualified becomes a barrier for many students. There are many programs that can help students find jobs, it just takes time and effort.

Quick hands make lines go fast, one of the cafeteria helpers help speed up the noon rush.



Working hard, Gary Norwood is one of the many students who help make Overfelt a beautiful campus.

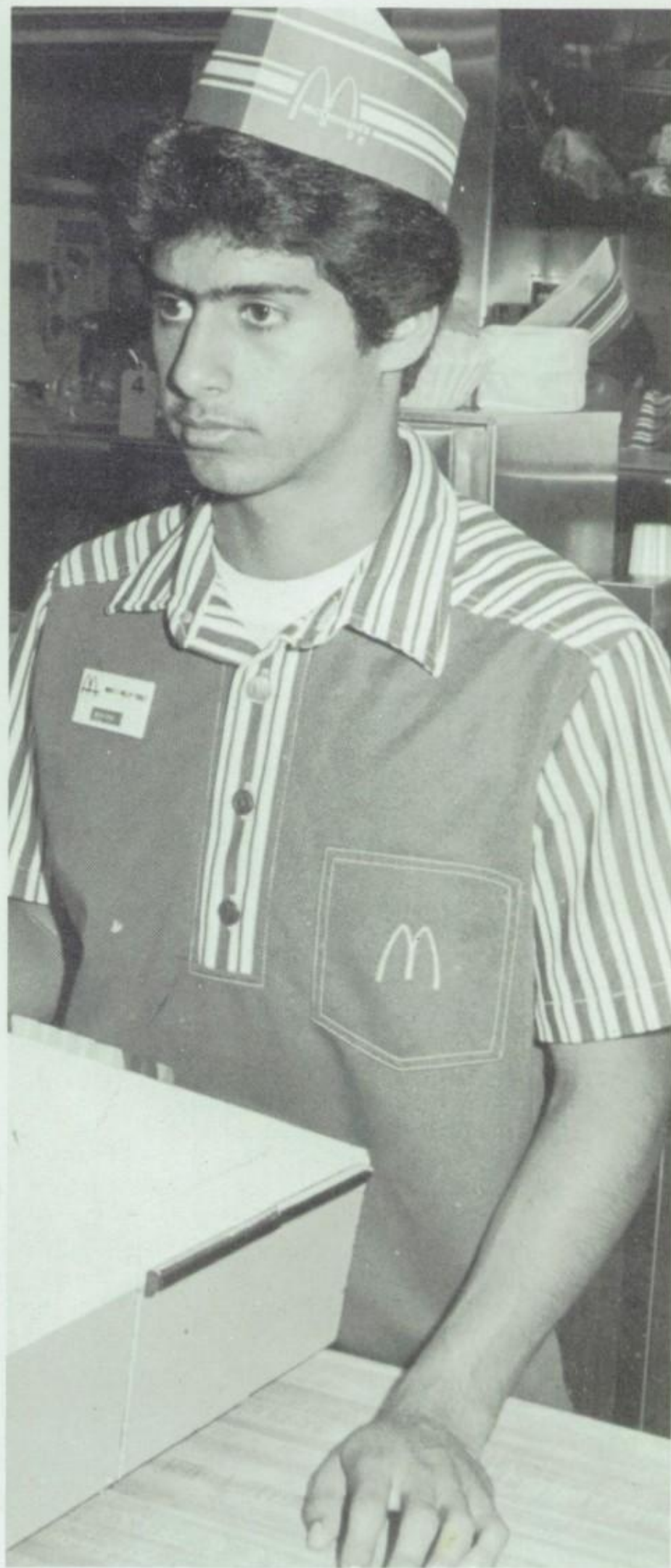
The best chicken in town is made on King Road. Colonel Jesse Sandoval fills an order at Kentucky Fried Chicken.





Working every Saturday from nine to five is how Frances Franklin spends her weekends while working at the Donut Hole located in Eastridge.

He may not be "leader of the pack" but Mark Delgado knows that good food and quick service pleases customers of McDonalds.



Earning extra cash at Eastridge, Judy Martin whips up a Banana Julius for a waiting customer.

Gang Can Hang

"Thank God it's Friday" is a familiar phrase heard at the end of hard week. The weekend is the time when Royals get gay and spend time with friends. After a dance or a football game, Royals can be found flocking to fast food restaurants along Tully Road. Cruising the boulevard, or better known as King and Story, is a great pastime of the mighty Royals. Cruising is the one thing many students look forward to. The lights, music, people and all the beautiful cars are what makes cruising at King and Story live! Many people think that the only ones who cruise are Mexicans; however, this is not true because many people from other races go to King and Story also. It's not uncommon to see Blacks, Philipinos and even Caucasians. The most common reason why people go to King and Story is to meet new

people, show off their cars and have a "radical" time.

Sunday already? My how time flies when your having fun. Sunday is a day to rest and bum around. Usually if it's a nice, clear, sunny day you can see cars parked on Ocala Avenue at Hillview Park. Many times people go to the park to meet and talk to people they might have met at King and Story, or just to kick back with their friends and have a terrific time. After all, weekends were made for fun. Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Space Shuttle. The flashing lights, the sound of Ms. Pacman being chomped up by the ghost monsters, and the shouts of excitement and defeat are familiar.

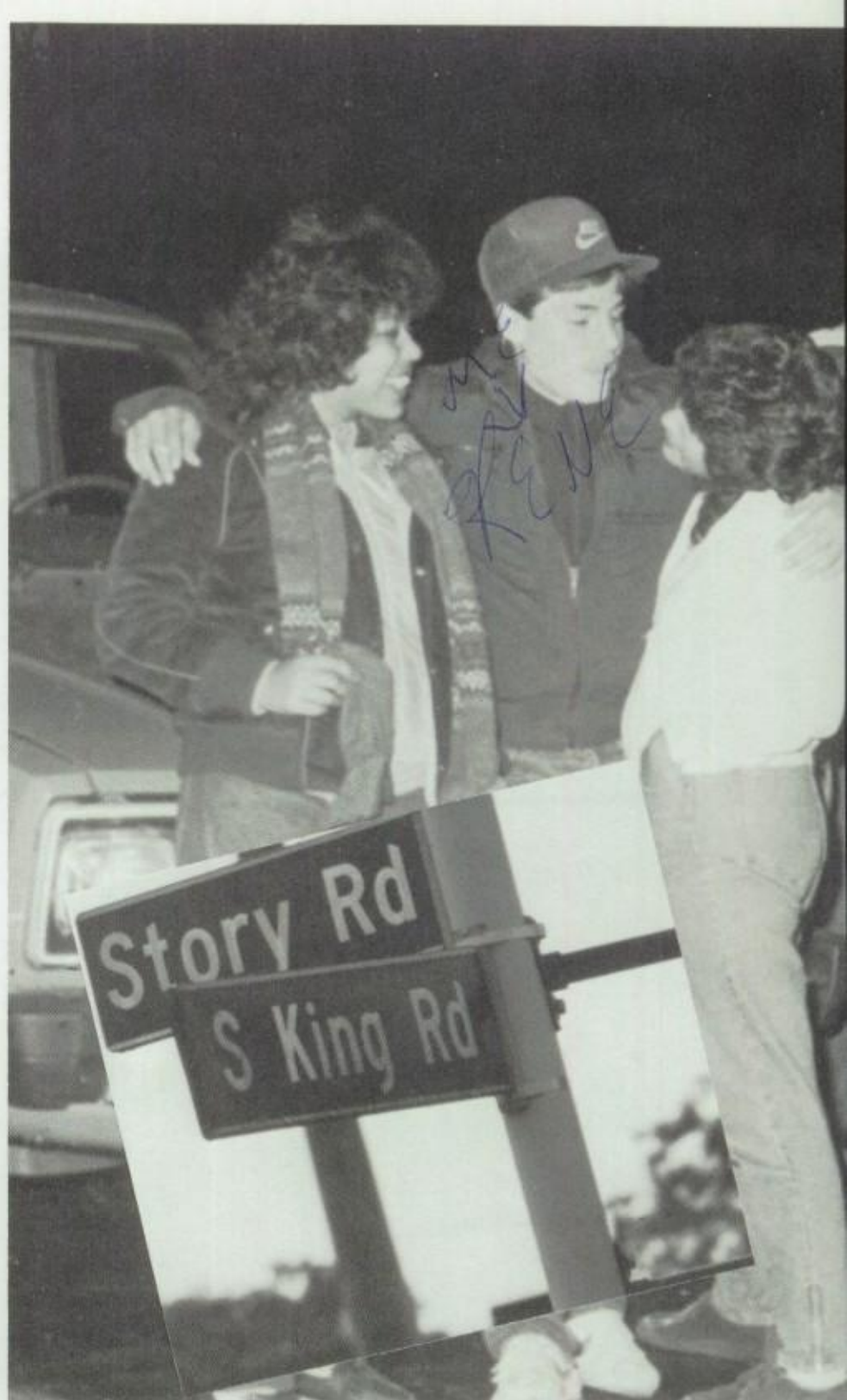
Now the weekend has finally come to an end. Students are already back to their routine of getting up at the crack of dawn as they start the week.



Even though video games are very popular, pinball machines are still an all time favorite. Rosemary Acosta plays her favorite machine at Space Shuttle.

A famous intersection known throughout California is King and Story Road. The capital of cruising.

After the Homecoming Dance, Robert Gonzales and Carmen Valenzuela enjoy having a bite to eat at Carl's Jr.



favorite of students. Spending some time with friends, Elena Lopez, Rene Perez, Elvia Garcia, Armando Baltazar, Jonathan Weatherby, Lisa Lopez, and Danny Lozano take a break from cruising to have a friendly conversation.

I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Sandra Franklin enjoys going out with Pauline and Stella Guruwaiya for a late night snack at Straw Hat Pizza.



Looking cool in a white Trans-Am, Mark Ruiz and Rocky Barbosa check out the scene while cruising at King and Story.

The mighty Royals can be seen just about anywhere. On the ball, Mark Ruiz and Jaime Gonzales enjoy playing baseball on a Friday night at Space Shuttle.

Hickeys Are Everywhere

Who else but Hickey Man, (Mr. Alan Pors) would get arrested on Halloween for stealing his friend's motorcycle. Mr. Pors, with a feel for theatrics, staged his own arrest. Hauled off in cuffs, Mr. Pors was the hit of the day. He also passed out "hickey stickers" which were worn by many members of the student body.

The pumpkin carving contest, which the junior class won, started the noon activities. Big mouths came in handy during the apple eating contest. The freshmen class proved they could open wide by winning this event with ease. Even though

the senior class didn't win any of the noon activities, they showed their spirit by having the most people dressed in Halloween costumes.

There were many different colorful and creative costumes. "Most of the students on Halloween dressed in costumes expressing their spirit and personality," said Yadira Trigos. Gloria Heras, Ann Marie Amador, and Elena Lopez all dressed up as Crayola Crayons. Ricky Garcia, using his vivid imagination, dressed as a pirate.

Not only did the big kids have fantastic costumes, but the

little kids from the day care center also had wacky costumes. Following tradition, the children from the day care center paraded through the classrooms making the day all the more amusing. Among the little crumb snatchers were Sylvester (Diana Delgado), a ferocious tiger (Paul Hernandez), and two adorable Raggedy Anns (Veronica and Christina Trujillo).

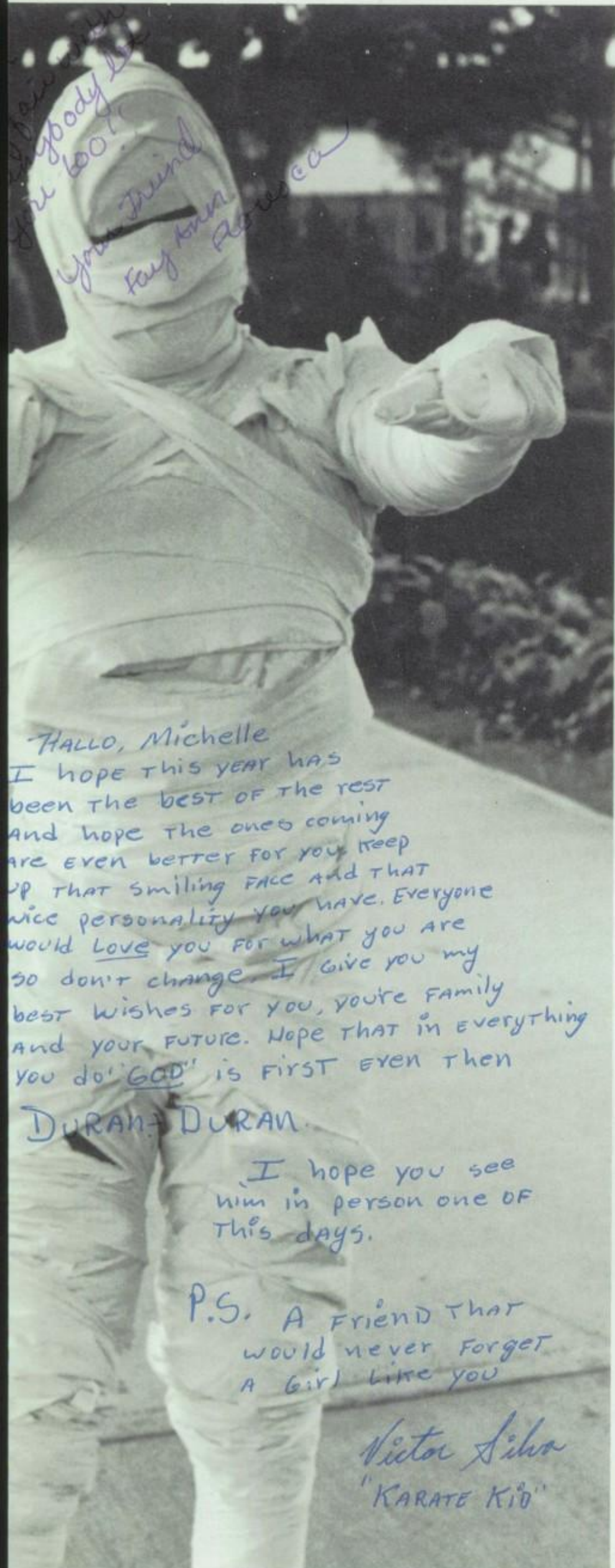
Perhaps seeing so many people in costumes this year will motivate more of the student body to dress up next year.



Even adult volunteers join in the festive spirit. Leo Castro masquerades as a priest on Halloween blessing the students during lunch.

"But I'm innocent!" Mr. Alan Pors always trying to get out of trouble, tries to convince the officer he didn't steal the motorcycle.





*anybody like you
your friend
anybody like you
anybody like you*
 HALLO, Michelle
 I hope this year has
 been the best of the rest
 and hope the ones coming
 are even better for you. Keep
 up that smiling face and that
 nice personality you have. Everyone
 would love you for what you are
 so don't change. I give you my
 best wishes for you, your family
 and your future. Hope that in everything
 you do GOD is first even then
 DURAN+DURAN.

*I hope you see
 him in person one of
 this days.*

*P.S. A friend that
 would never forget
 a girl like you*

*Victor Silva
 "KARATE KID"*



My mummy always told me to not get
 wrapped up in myself. Yadira Trigos,
 dressed as a wrapped mummy, scared
 students and teachers alike.

Dangling an apple from a string,
 Roxanne De la Cerda catches a hungry
 senior Fona Gaoteote.

Not wanting to be caught without
 something to color with, Ann Marie
 Amador, Elena Lopez, and Gloria Heras
 dressed as Crayola Crayons.

Suds Splash For Cash

"Free!" That word echoed in front of school on the morning of October 22. A continuous number of cars lined up in front of the school as water and soap splashed everywhere.

Students wearing old jeans, sweats, and shorts gathered to earn money for their clubs and sport teams. They worked hard all morning and were pleased with the results. In total, they washed 468 vehicles. They collected \$230 from donations and had pledges of \$5,321. The money was used to buy new equipment and uniforms.

Every student that turned in 25 pledge sheets and helped wash cars received a T-shirt with the Overfelt crest on the front. The three students that earned the most money for their club or sport team received a free yearbook. Those three students were Jennie Ting, Gwen Zabala, and Mark

Delgado. The group that turned in the most money got a pizza party. The advisors participated and helped keep everything under control and running smoothly. "It was a great experience. Too bad more people didn't get involved," said advisor, Jim Frazee. "It was a nice change, but very wet," said another car-wash advisor, Floyd Hurndon.

The first Overfelt Computer Car-Wash-a-Thon was organized and sponsored by the Executive Council.

Making sure every spot on the car is dry, Mei Wu, Dorrie Romero, and Triet Tran give the car its final touch.

At the head of the line, Howard Hodge prerinses the car so it will be ready to be washed by other students.





Teamwork makes any job easier. Howard Hodge, Christine Aranda, and Mark Delgado join to wash a truck quicker.

Giving the window a "windex shine," Dao Nguyen makes sure she can see her reflection.

Eagerly accepting donations, cheerleader Andrea Mariscal counts cars as they pass through the carwash.



Taking a moment of rest, Patrick Wells is shown how to properly rinse the top of a van by Tina Lei.

Yelling their lungs out, Christine Harrison, Laura Delgado, and Dorrie Romero help attract vehicles.

Royal 22 Beats KNTV 11

With the lack of practice, who would've thought that the Royal Staff would win over the KNTV Staff? On Tuesday night, November 22nd, the Royal Staff proved that a great amount of practice is not necessary to win a game. Why the lack of practice? When asked, Mr. Bob Barnes replied, "I didn't think we needed to practice because from what I've heard, it was KNTV's first game." The fact that the KNTV Staff was organized surprised

everyone, including themselves. They were prepared for the game; they had bought team uniforms and practiced with their extra time. Some might have been surprised with the 51-48 victory, regardless to last year's defeat with the KSOL All Stars, but the Royal Staff had a lot of confidence. Everyone on the team did well, considering the lack of practice. In fact, Mr. Alan Pors, an Algebra teacher, said, "I scored 20 times as many points as last

year's game."

The cost of tickets, sold by the Men's F/S and Varsity Basketball teams, was \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. According to Mr. Bob Barnes, varsity basketball coach, they raised \$400 that went to help pay for the team's traveling shirts.

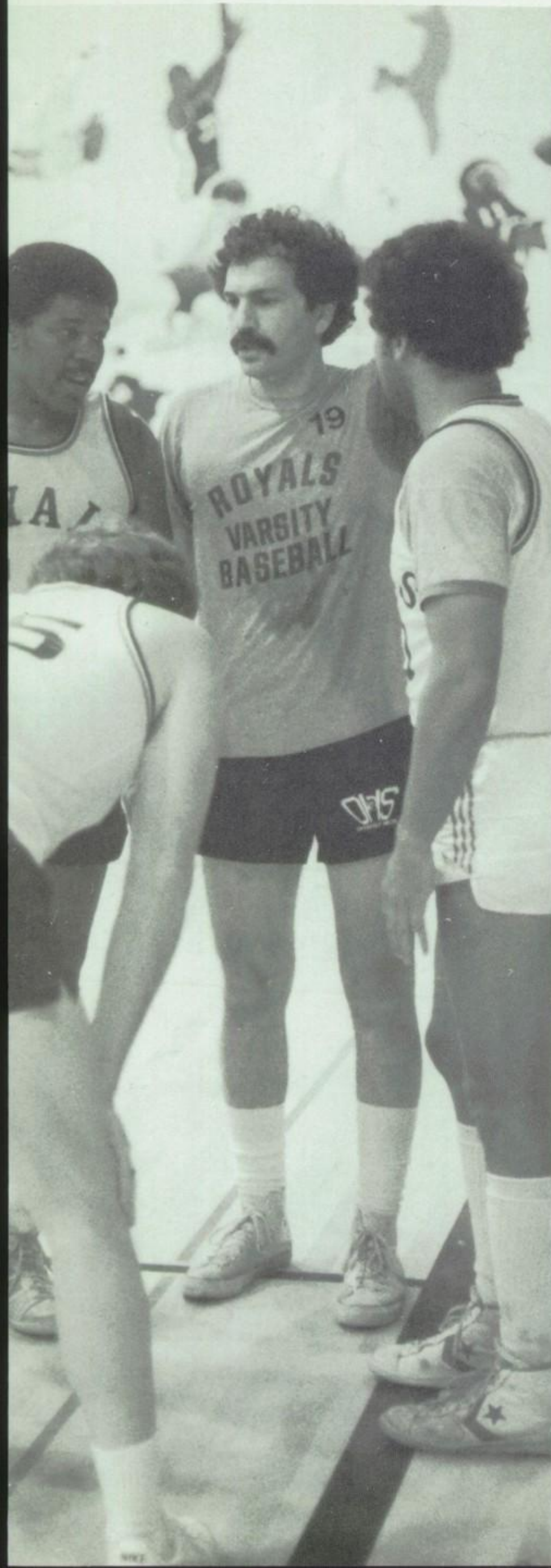
The game wasn't just to show the teachers' skills in basketball; it was for everyone to come out to have a good time.



Trying to outmaneuver a KNTV opponent, Mr. Shane Reynolds makes his way for a basket and shoots for the victory.

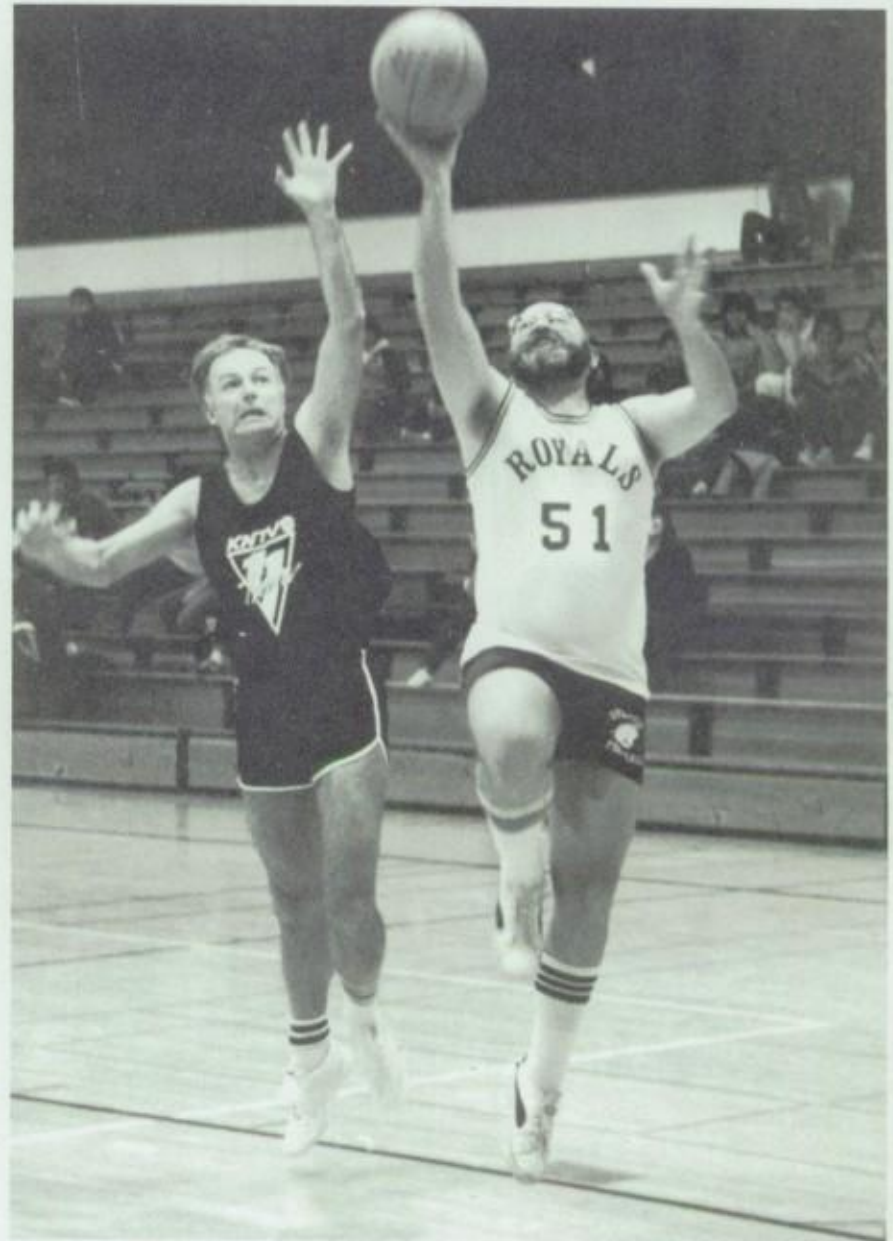
After coaching the varsity baseball team for many years, Mr. Gene Dorsa tries his luck in basketball.





Coaching his teammates, Mr. Bob Barnes assigns Mr. Gene Dorsa, Mr. John Figueroa, Mr. Alan Pors, and Mr. Sam Davis to their positions on the next play.

An activity director gets involved in all kinds of activities. Mr. Ron Cueba finds time to participate at the basketball game against KNTV.



Having experience in basketball makes it easier for Mr. Bob Barnes to beat his opponent.

Murders Make Mischief

Somebody wanted Peter Knight dead. Jordan Dillingham drank the arsenic-laced cognac that was meant for him and died. Minutes later, a vase fell from the second story of the house and crushed Addie's skull. Rick mistakenly ate a poisoned peppermint and died.

On February 2, all of this happened, but in the drama department's production of "Out Of Sight . . . Out of Murder." Daniel Goff played the role of a frustrated writer, Peter Knight. By chance, he was thinking, writing, and talking at the same time that lightning struck. This caused a

"cosmic something" to happen so her characters came to life to act out his murder mystery.

A lot goes into a drama production. Months in advance, they began the tedious preparation. The costumes, props, and the scenery had to be just right. This was just a part of what went into the presentation of the play. Not only did they work out the technical details, but they selected the play, held auditions, and selected the cast. The actors had to learn their lines and develop their character. "Concentration is the most important part of acting," stated Miss Sharlene Mello,

producer of the play.

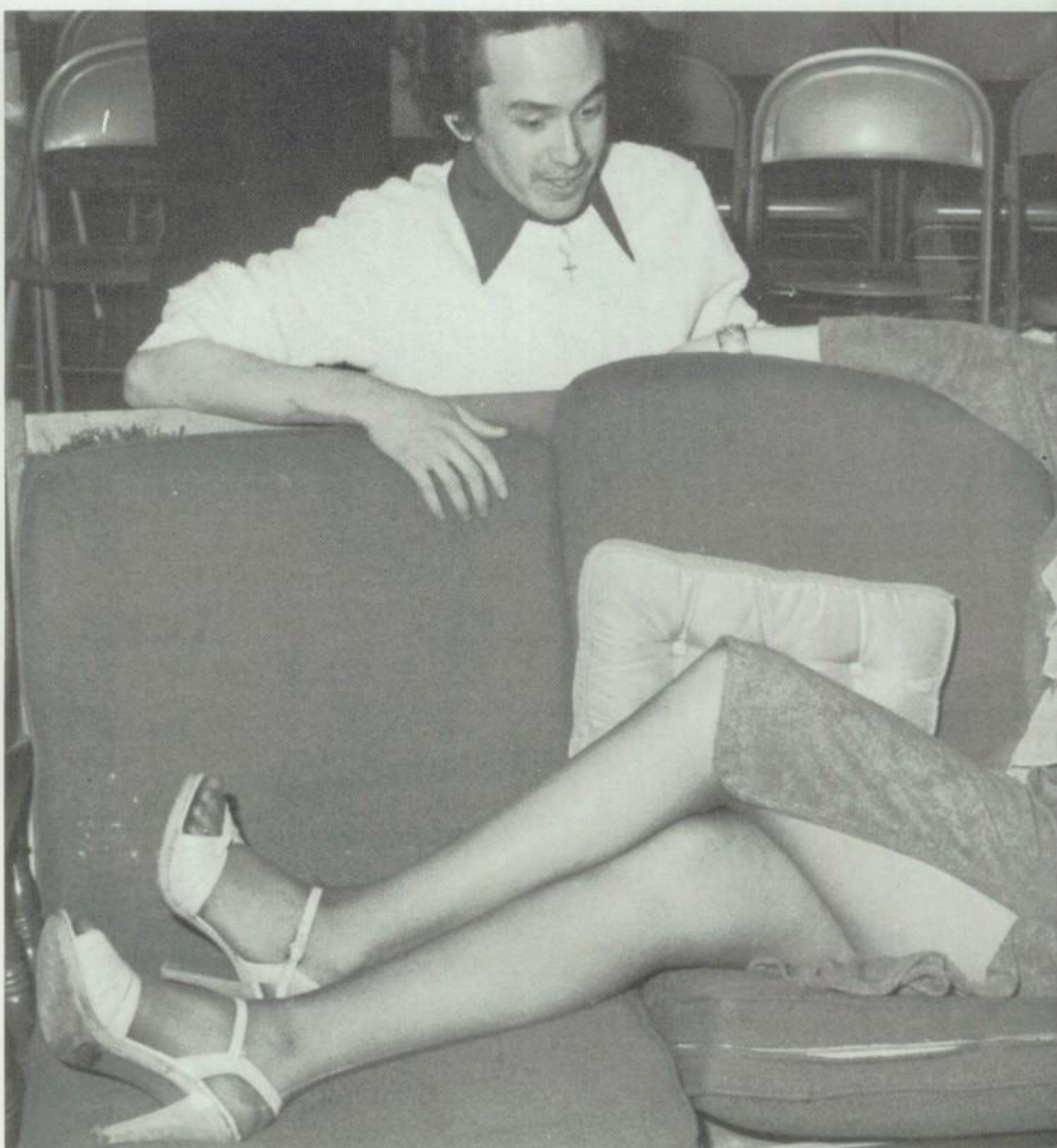
The cast consisted mostly of experienced actors and actresses. Even Robert Comstock, 1981 graduate, got in on the act. Christine Harrison, who played a self-righteous spinster said, "It was really great working with them. They were easy to get along with. We worked together as a team."

Relieved that she finally came back to life, Rebecca Jennings (Lydia) charms Daniel Goff (Peter) and tells him that she doesn't ever want to go back.



Realizing that she has just become a widow, Rebecca Jennings (Lydia) wonders what she is going to do without her husband.

The conclusion of the play reveals that the butler did it. Lonnie Clayton (Coburn) threatens to blow Jackie Enriques' (Kay) head off.





A mystery can't be complete without a butler and a maid. Lonnie Clayton (Cogburn) and Michelle Duran (Addie) serve the guests their drinks.



Realizing that your fiancée has just inherited bonds can really make your day. Joe Andrade (Rick) tells Jackie Enriques (Kay) how much he is looking forward to their marriage.



The murderer not only poisoned the cognac, but he poisoned Christine Harrison's (Fiona) peppermint. Daniel Goff (Peter) stops Christine from accidentally killing herself.



After her fiancée died, Jackie Enriques (Kay) gets right back up on her feet and tries to start a meaningful relationship with Daniel Goff (Peter).

'Off The Wall' Kicks Off Year

"It was pretty live!" exclaimed Raimon Miller, who attended the Kick-Off dance on September 23rd. The ASB sponsored the dance and collected \$586.00. Mei Wu, the Executive Council secretary, said, "We had a pretty good idea of how much we would make because we knew that most freshmen would come." The first dance always brings in the largest number of freshmen.

The custodian forgot to turn on the air conditioning, causing

the temperature to soar, but so did the demand for soda. Hot and tired dancers consumed eleven cases of almost cold soda.

Freshmen that attended wondered what it was going to be like at their first high school dance. Cindy Medina, a freshman said, "I thought it was going to be just another one of those boring dances like in middle school, but this one was better." The dance benefitted the freshmen because it gave

them a chance to meet and to get to know the students that attend our school.

Students discovered that at least 200 Overfelt students and guests attended the dance. Many of them, accompanied by their friends, came dressed in jeans, dresses, and in the latest fashion - flashdance. The D.J., Fernando Zamora of Off The Wall, spun his latest sounds, including Michael Jackson's PYT (Pretty Young Thing). Mark Ruiz, a junior, said, "I

thought that the D.J. was the best that I've heard at Overfelt since I've been here."

The dance turned out successful for everybody because it gave all the students who attended the dance a chance to get acquainted.

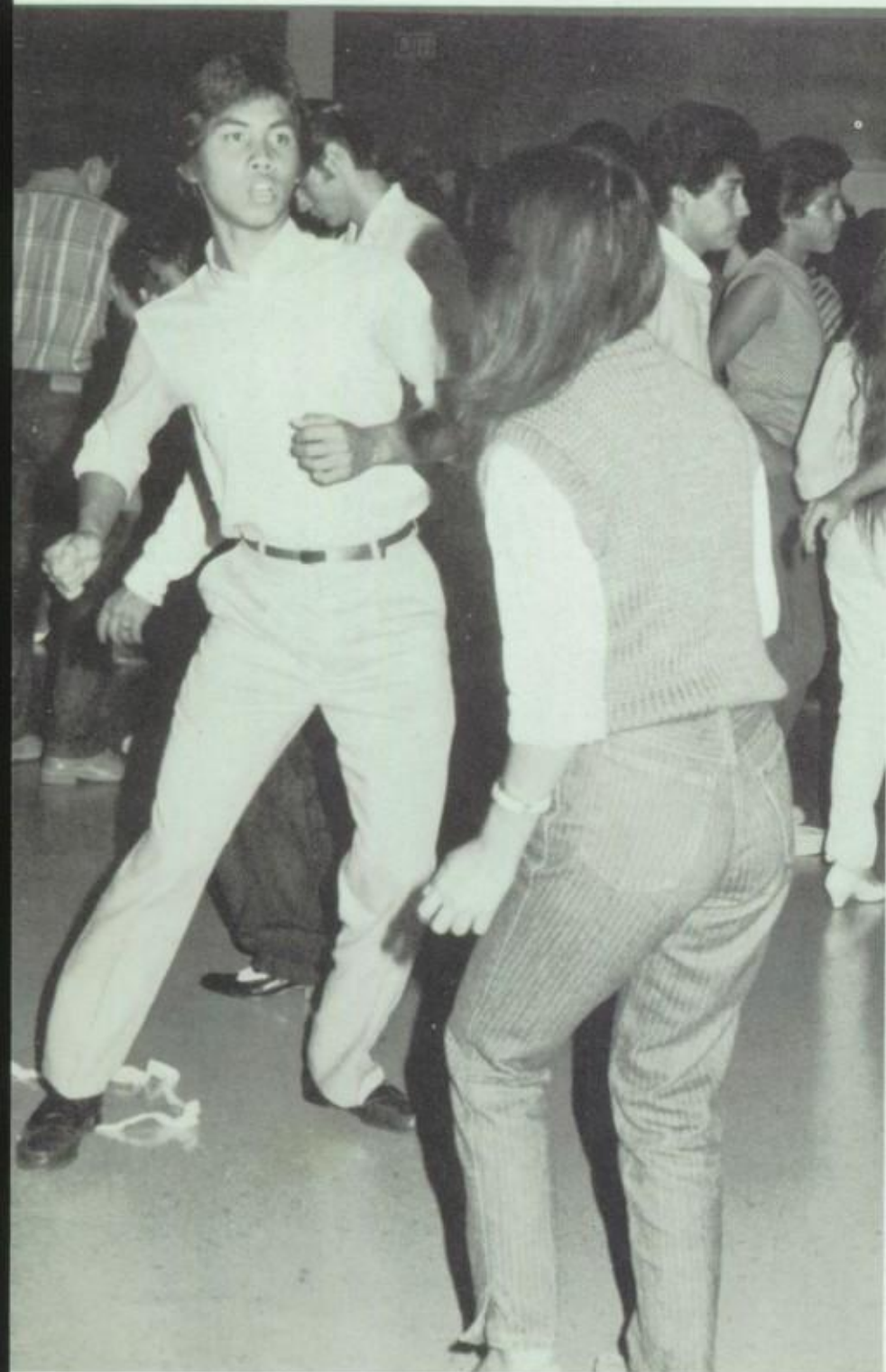
The Kick-Off dance brought socializing and friends back together again. Raimon Miller and Alkaren Lee get down to the music of "Off The Wall."





Going to dances really takes your mind off school work. Jeanne Santiago dances to the latest sound - Freakazoid.

Although the dance was his first time to D.J. at Overfelt, Fernando Zamora didn't lack confidence.



Dancing to fast music can take your breath away. Patrick Wells and Angela Owens cool down to a slow dance.

The dances at Overfelt are the greatest in the district. Desi Judilla and Christine Macaspac, 1983 alumni, prove it by coming back to the Kick-Off Dance.

Organizations

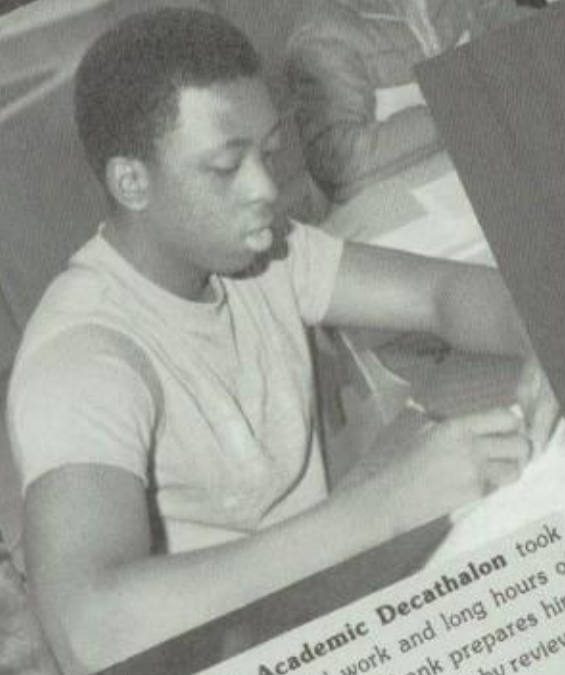
To earn extra cash, students from all types of organizations got together and held a free carwash. Tam Ta does his part for the CSF by wiping down the windows of a sponsor's truck.



School is not just a place where students learn the three R's. Student organizations are that special something that actually make the school a society. Without organizations, Overfelt would have been just like any other school around. But we weren't. Many of our organizations held various activities of which fund raisers ranked high.

The Senior class along with help from the Math Club caused a widespread epidemic of acne among students by selling the all time favorite, chocolate bars with almonds. To keep up with the Christmas spirit, the Royal Dolls sold candy cane grams. The Sophomore class sold the favorite gram of most students—carnations. The California Scholarship Federation held a very successful newspaper drive. The CSF also volunteered to sing Christmas Carols at several convalescent hospitals.

Student organizations are vital to schools, and they give that extra something that makes a high school a better place.



The Academic Decathlon took lots of hard work and long hours of studying. Colin Frank prepares himself for the examinations by reviewing various subjects.



The Sophomore class followed school tradition by selling the all-time favorite, Christmas carnations. Blanca Martinez ties the greeting cards to the flowers before they are distributed.

Many different organizations took part in the free carwash. Mei Wu, Tam Ta and Ms. Musio attack the job of washing a Volkswagen Bug.



Minorities Are
the Majority

Organization

Leaders Make Government Work

While some students spent the summer relaxing, the Executive Council worked getting the ASB budget into shape. During a barbecue at their new advisor's house, Mr. Ron Cueba, council members got acquainted and layed out plans for the coming year.

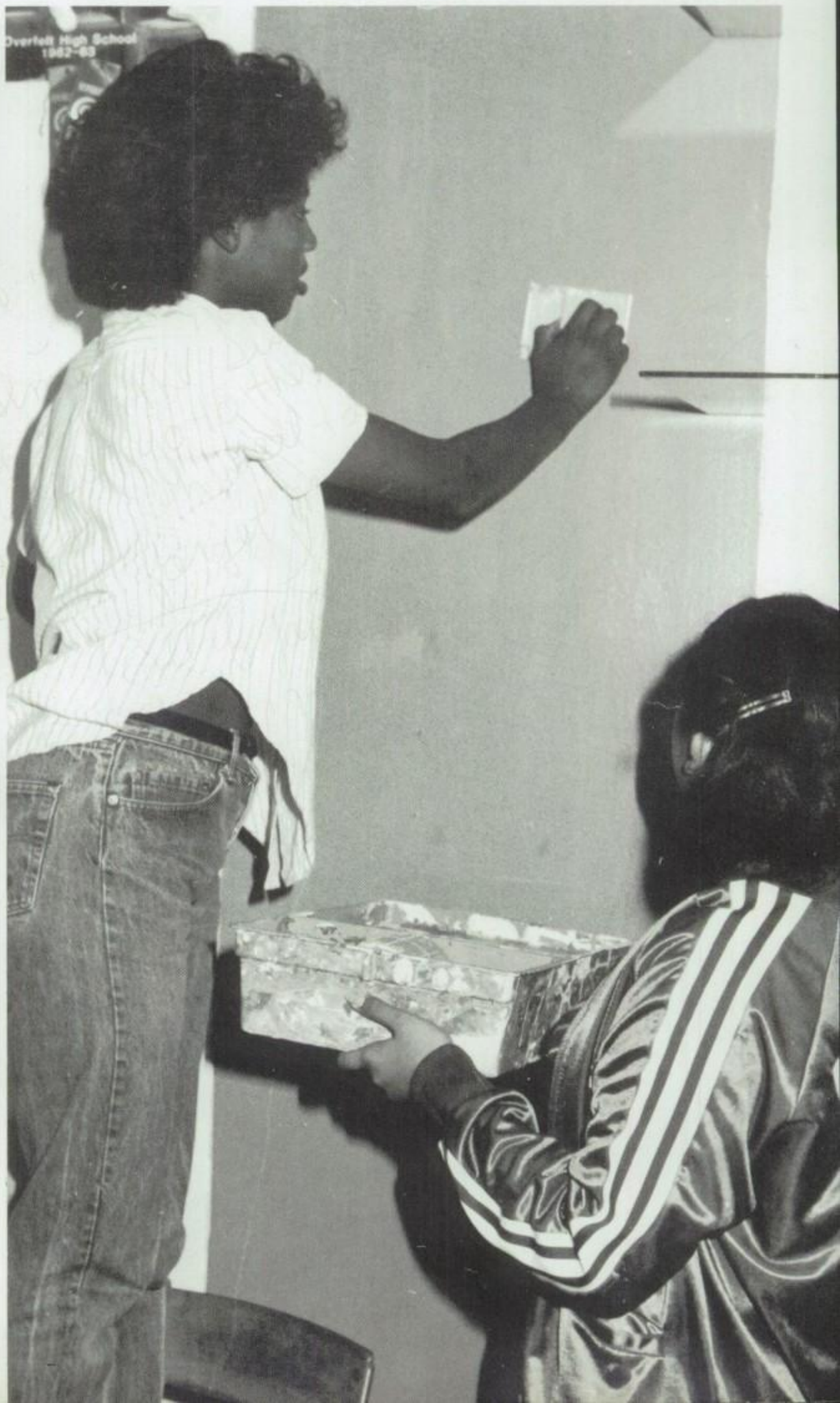
During the summer Council members were surprised to find the school nurse was moved into A-2 and they were to move to the old

Taking a look at Javier Torres's lifetime pass is Jessica Dubon, a member of the finance committee.

Providing the student body with help, Bonnie Durham, Commissioner of Activities, puts the finishing touches on painting a stripe in room A-2.



Dances are a big money maker for the student body. Dorrie Romero collects money from students at the entrance to the Kick-Off Dance.



Special Projects Office, a much smaller room. But with some fast talking and with the help of Mr. Davis, students remained in A-2.

Due to budget cuts the Executive Council set a goal to raise money. They sponsored the Kick-Off Dance and organized the first computer car wash, washing 468 cars.

The sorry state of A-2 was next on the list for the council. Before school started, cabi-

nets were sanded and varnished. Blue stripes were painted. Later in the year the room received a fresh coat of paint and Mr. Cueba and Greg Alvarez removed the wooden covers over the windows. Team pictures and plaques were placed around the room to improve the looks of the room. Always the center of government, A-2 became an attractive place to work.

With the help of a \$1,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the Executive Council set new goals. The council adopted an animal at Kelly Park Zoo and purchased a uniform for their mascot.

In order to insure more participation in Student Government, the old Student Council was done away with and replaced with the Activity Council. The council consists of captains from all sports teams, all class officers, and club presidents.

Spending some of her time in room A-1 after school, Jacqueline Jasso, Commissioner of Elections, makes the final calculation on the votes for Homecoming king and queen.

Listening to the opinion of another member during a special meeting are Christine Harrison and Mr. Henry Gage, a member from the school board.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Andrea Mariscal, Alice Young, Mei Wu, Erryn McKenzie, Gwen Zabala, Kathy Cook. Back Row: Judy Crowley, Jacqueline Jasso, Bonnie Durham, Howard Hodge, Christine Harrison, Rosa Martinez.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL-Front Row: Jennifer Yoon, Anna Astorga, Raimon Miller, Christina Balaoing, Georgina San Miguel, Luis Mendez. Back Row: Gwen Zabala, Mei Wu, Alice Young, Christine Harrison, Ann Marie Amador.

Many students wondered about what kind of clubs they should join. There are two different kinds that they got involved with—service clubs or ethnic clubs.

Students that enjoyed doing things for others joined the California Scholarship Federation or the National Honor Society. During the holidays, the CSF volunteered to sing

Christmas carols at several convalescent homes. Ms. Mucio said, "Singing Christmas carols is one of our favorite activities. We like to go door to door and make people happy." After the caroling, students distribute packages of cookies to their audience. The NHS, along with the Senior class drained 99 pints of blood from students and faculty and don-

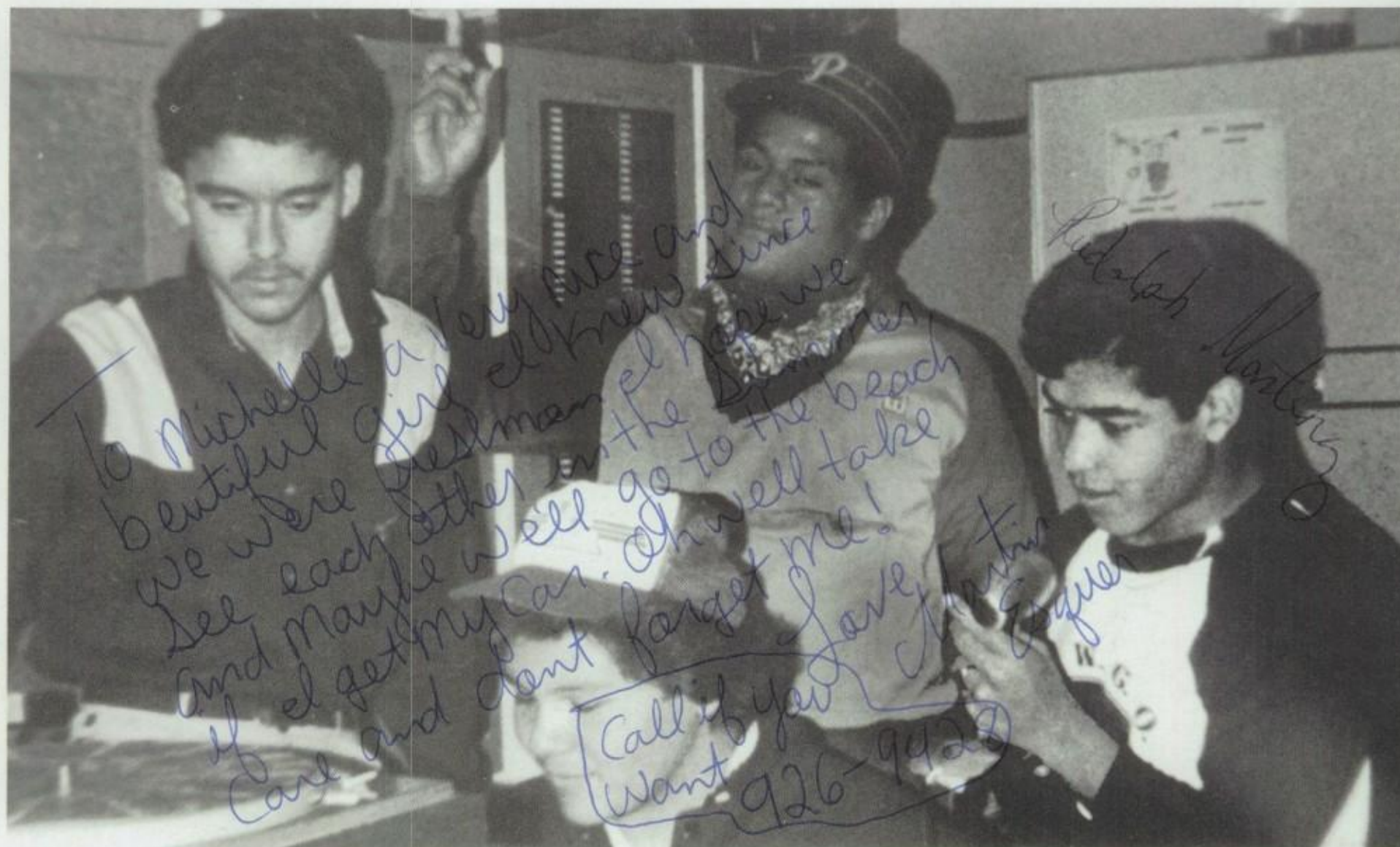
ated it to the Red Cross.

Many students joined ethnic clubs to show pride for their heritage. They learned about their culture and their customs. Both types of clubs are entertaining and educational. Those who did get involved with them now have valuable experience that they can remember.

Being a D.J. takes skill and good timing. Rudy Martinez, Martin Martinez, and Xavier Campos work on the system and David Toutolo takes a break.

At the convalescent homes, the CSF sings their best to impress their audience.

Before becoming a member of the NHS, students must sign the initiation book. Proudly shaking Mr. Carasco's hand, Cristina Cardenas waits to sign her name.



Clubs Find Funds Fun

Hard work and determination go into being a Color Guard. Lory Duran practices her moves until she gets it perfect.

Waiting for the crowd of cars to come to the free carwash, Mr. Atencio says, "I'm ready to shoot the suds down."



I KNOW WE DIDNT TALK VERY MUCH THIS YEAR, EVEN THOUGH WE WERE IN THE SAME LANGUAGE CLASS. You seem to be a very NICE PERSON, MAYBE NEXT YEAR WE'LL GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER. Well, HAVE A GREAT SUMMER & TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AND DURAN DURAN!

Your friend
Candy

Rah Rah's Make It Great

Andrea Mariscal, fearing the worst, glances at the score board in Overfelt's narrow victory over Piedmont Hills.

Freaking out, song girls perform their "Freakazoid" routine for the students and faculty on the first day of school.



Top: Candy Morguecho, Olivia Ortiz, Lupe Cortez, Debbie Sanchez, Alicia Gonzalez, Andrea Mariscal, Leah Cardona.



Spiritleading isn't all what it's cracked up to be. There is a lot of hard work and many hours of preparation. "Planning rallies takes a great deal of work and organization," said Andrea Mariscal, head cheerleader. Spiritleaders had many fun and exciting times during the year. Games kept them involved and busy. "Trying to get the crowd involved at a game isn't easy," said Leah Cardona.

Leah Cardona, Alicia Gonzalez, and Debbie Sanchez encourage the Royal victory over the Andrew Hill Falcons at P.A.L. stadium.

Grades played a big part in a spiritleader position. They had to receive a "C" average with no "F's." "Trying to keep up your grades and cheer at the same time is very difficult," said Kathy Cook.

Spiritleaders during the summer attended a camp located at Sacramento State. There the spiritleaders learned many new and different materials for the upcoming year. They

learned how to plan rallies, new cheers, dance routines, skits and many more great activities that they used throughout the year. Most of all and most important, they learned how to get the crowd involved at games and rallies as well. They were taught games to amuse the crowd and encourage them to go out and get involved in school activities.

Showing the care and devotion, the cheerleaders cheer on the fros-soph team to a victory against the James Lick Comets.



Top: Vicky Ruiz, Veronica Orozco, Roxanna De La Cerda, Kathy Cook, Sylvia Chacon.

Odyssey Sails Through Year

Longer articles, better interviews, and a terrific entertainment section were a part of the revitalized **Royal Odyssey**.

Along with the paper's vitality came an increased interest in campus issues—an interest that caused controversy at the start of the year. First Semester Editor Audrey Salazar's editorial in the first issue dealt with the new fences installed over the summer. The editorial's position that they hurt the school's image and were of little practical value struck some people as being inappropriate for a school newspaper. In the second issue a



Being a journalist is not as easy as one might think. Irma Gonzales looks for that perfect picture to go with the news story.

While working on the wrestling layout, Laura Salas, Nora Silva, and Blanca Martinez choose the appropriate pictures for the story.



front-page article dealt with the contract negotiations going on between the teachers and the school district. Some parents and a few district officials were upset with the tone and the point of view of the article, but meetings between those who were upset and the staff paved the way for better understanding on both sides.

Meanwhile the staff kept on working to improve all sections of the paper. The two areas where it showed most obviously were in the coverage of entertainment and in the more liberal use of photos. Robert Phelps

was primarily responsible for the improvement in the entertainment coverage. Aided by Paul Burbridge in the first semester, Robert focused on local concerts and popular videos and records. As one student put it, "It's good to see something more than just the Top Ten." Stronger photo coverage was the responsibility of Irma Gonzales.

The second semester brought a change of leadership and an emphasis on student responsibility for the paper. There were four editors—Sanja Harris (News), Robert Phelps (Entertainment), Angie Daniels (Sports), and

Irma Gonzales (Photo). The **Odyssey's** issues came out more frequently and sports coverage increased. The traditional strength of the paper remained as special supplements were put out dealing with art, scheduling, and fashion. There were also the traditional year-end review and the **Royal Oddity**, the joke issue.

A year that started out brave but shaky settled into a smoother, more efficient, and most successful year for the **Royal Odyssey**.



Putting her thoughts on paper, Sonja Harris prepares for her upcoming deadline.

FRONT ROW: Ramiro Gutierrez, Nora Silva, Jocelynn Davidson, Rhodora Guinte, Laura Salas, Blanca Martinez. **BACK ROW:** Robert Phelps, Toni Bird, Sonja Harris, Brenda Young, Amy Armstrong, Irma Gonzales.



To: Michelle
A nice cute girl
I met last year hope
you have fun in the
summer and see you
next year and in the
summer your friend

David
Newspaper 43
UKA

Staff Creates 'Bodacious' Book

During a celebration, Maura Marquez was struck by her birthday cake. This was the evil doings of Alicia Alvarado.

"You know what I mean!" expressed Kathy Cook. In preparing the senior section, the staff agreed on the style.



Enjoying delicious chocolate cake from Peter's Bakery, Irene Valenzuela savors the tantalizing banana filling.

Making sure the pages are correct, Susan Munoz accurately prepares her work for the index.



Little girls are made of sugar and spice, but yearbooks are made with long days and tedious hours. It takes a lot of time to put together a top-notch book.

It takes time and training to get the hang of organizing a yearbook. During the summer, five hard-working students and their advisor, Mr. Cueba, traveled to the University of Santa Cruz to learn the skills needed to produce a yearbook. The training helped these students and others to understand the basic fundamentals of yearbook.

It wasn't all hard work. On the terrifying Big Dipper at the Boardwalk, Jennefer Yoon's hair raising screams could be heard throughout the amusement park. Originally, snoozing under the stars was the idea, but Mr. Cueba managed to catch poison oak on the trip to Roaring Camp for a barbeque and a train ride. At Mr. Kraus's house, they learned how to hunt for snipes and grunions.

When school began, 22 bright and clever yearbookers entered room H-3. Many students entered the yearbook room, but few

were seen leaving. While other students were Christmas shopping, yearbookers were frantically working to meet their deadlines. All 176 pages had to be finished by February. Working hard paid off. Once the staff met a deadline, a celebration ensued. You name it, we celebrated it.

Many hours of endless work were needed to create the yearbook, but knowing the outcome would last a lifetime gave everyone the energy to go on.



Relaxing in Kraus' home, Robert Decker crushes Ann Marie Amador during a visit to Santa Cruz for Yearbook West.

Photo editors are responsible for the development of yearbook pictures. Gwen Zabala carefully decides which pictures she will need.

FRONT ROW: Maura Marquez, Kathy Cook, Roxanne De La Cerda, Ann Marie Amador, Denise Quinonez, Jennefer Yoon, Irene Valenzuela, Rachel Siruno. **MIDDLE ROW:** Sally De La Cerda, Josie Apodaca, Gwen Zabala, Patricia Stephens, Andrea Mariscal, Mei Wu, Juanita Navarro. **BACK ROW:** Erryn McKenzie, Greg Alvarez, Gloria Heras, Robert Decker, Olivia Ortiz, Cindy Limon, Mr. Ron Cueba. **NOT PICTURED:** Teresa Guillen, Alicia Alvarado, Susan Munoz

Sports

"I'm glad sports are free."-Jeff Rogers

A ruling by the Supreme Court forced the school district to drop the \$25.00 fee that athletes had to pay to participate in sports. A new method of funding had to be developed to support athletics.

The ESUHSD Sports Foundation undertook the task of raising money. Under the direction of Mr. Gary Vye, a giant raffle was begun. Top prize for the raffle was a Porsche 911 SC. Other prizes included a Porsche 944, trips to Hawaii, Acapulco, Tahoe, and Reno. The Sports Foundation hoped to raise a lot of money to support athletics.

If we had a fundraiser and the athletic fee was dropped, what else can possibly go wrong? Well, a new policy has gone into effect. All athletes must maintain a "C" average and receive no F's in order to participate in sports. Some teams lost a few good athletes, others lost quite a few good athletes. The rule is to benefit the students and to remind them that academics come before athletics.

All the problems with raising money and grades didn't stop teams from excelling. For many teams it was another super year!



Being quick is the name of the game. Clayton Bamberg, #83, evades a "would be" tackler.



Good fundamentals are what led the Frosh/Soph Volleyball team to a winning season. Priscilla Gonzales returns a spike and prevents the opposing team from scoring.

Buying the first book of tickets, Mayor Tom McEnery pays Mr. Gary Vye, raffle organizer, \$16 for a book of raffle tickets.

I wish you get your dream
come true I hope you
go to overfelt next year, be
because I won't see you
any more: I hope ~~you~~ you
get John Taylor: So I have
a nice and crazy summer
and stay out of trouble: Try
to hang in there we only
got one year left in school:
Let's go for four years
hang around with each
other because I enjoy hang
around with you: I will
be the only friend I will
have in this world:

P.S. K. I. T. 729-6618

To: Michelle Taylor we have together
in the summer:
I had a good time Hanging around
with for ~~for~~ three years: you been a great friend
to me and I enjoy being your friend I
will remember the good times we had together

Best
friend
Michelle
Taylor
Jouiso, Maurice

To Michelle,
a nice, pretty young woman who
I met this year. Even though I only have
time knowing you. Stay nice and don't
be a naughty girl.
your friend
Mauricio Marquez
(Freshman)

Minorities Are
the Majority

P.S. Hope to
class of have year in
"87" Spanish II
rules next year &
something
else.

Pirates Walk Plank At Big Game

Despite the number of defeats the Royals received, the season wasn't a total loss. The team, over all, ended up with a total of 1,881 offensive yards. Much of the yardage gained was due to the effort of running backs senior Cedric Adams, and juniors Ruben Martinez and Tony Randall. Sophomore David Castillo also gained much respect as a running back after being moved up from frosh/soph when senior Carlos Talaver received an injury to his left knee which kept him from playing the rest of the year. Leading the way for the running backs was this year's great starting linemen. Opening the way for backs were

senior Greg Alvarez, Ruben Mitchell, and David Tautolo. The rest of the line was filled by juniors Jody Scanlan and Danny Mendez.

The highlight of the year for the team was when they defeated the Piedmont Hill Pirates at the Homecoming Game. The defeat over the Pirates was the first Homecoming win for the Royals in five years. The only score of the game resulted with a complete pass to Fred Decker. It was followed by a broken play, but with the quick moves of Tony Randall it turned into the winning touch down of the game.

Tradition also lived on with the Royals.

Throughout the years the Royals had gained much respect for being a hard hitting team. This year was no exception. The Royals had made a commitment that even though they might not rank high in talent nor wins, they would let their opponents know whom they had played. Pride is what the team played with most of the year, but that Royal pride meant giving your all, all the time.

Breaking tackles and using his great strength, Cedric Adams blows Oak Grove defensive players away for a first down.





Captain Ruben Mitchell takes a breather on the side lines after making a quarter back sack which stopped the opponents drive.



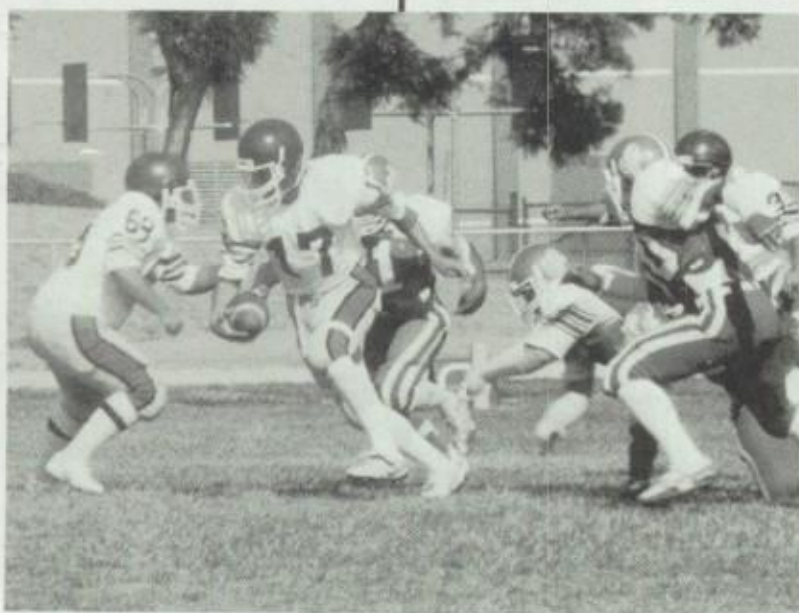
Long hours of practice and determination pay off. Rushing defensive end, Fred Decker blocks the punt and gives the Royals the ball back on the 30 yard line.

The sound of growns and yells was a key for the great defense the Royals carried this year. Using good eye and body coordination, hard hitting Mark Delgado makes a tackle on a Warrior football player.



Not just being a spectator, but being a big part of the game is Coach Cali. Helping from up above, Coach Cali gives advice on what plays to run.

BACK ROW: Jody Scanlan, Pete Salazar, David Tautolo, Rey Ibanez
FOURTH ROW: Tony Randall, Howard Hodge, Ruben Mitchell, Richard Randall, Mark Delgado **THIRD ROW:** Tony Lucero, coach Art Darin, coach John Cali, coach Diego Certa, coach Clampton, Danny Mendez, manager Alan Grenzer **SECOND ROW:** Cedric Adams, Greg Alvarez, Rufus Carr, Albert Lopez, Ruben Gonzalez, Clayton Bamberg **FIRST ROW:** George Ibanez, Xavier Campos, Jesse Murillo, David Castillo, Ruben Martinez



Adding a final touch with acrobatics, Mark Delgado #86 grinds a Warrior player to the ground.

SCOREBOARD

San Jose High	W	20-7
Yerba Buena	L	6-16
Independence	L	13-30
Andrew Hill	L	12-21
Piedmont Hills	W	6-0
Oak Grove	L	7-35
Silver Creek	L	7-20
Santa Teresa	L	7-14
James Lick	T	16-16
Mount Pleasant	W	8-7

Season's Record 3-6-1

Running behind the block of Greg Alvarez #68, Tony Randall #17 escapes a close loss of yardage which resulted into a first down.



Royal Maynards Stride With Pride

Blood, sweat and tears help to insure victory on the gridiron. Led by their captains, the small but determined varsity team struggled through 3-6-1 season. On the field, leaders Rueben Mitchell, Mark Delgado, David Tautolo helped the varsity with hard hitting and team spirit. "To be a captain you have to have a lot of responsibility and leadership. I felt really good being a captain," said David

Tautolo. Even having the best of captains wasn't enough. The varsity fought an uphill battle due to not having enough players. The varsity team was very spirited and competitive. Apart from having to play much larger teams, Royals had many injured players. "Overall we had a great team. We should of won most of our games, but the only reason we didn't win was the great number of injur-

ies," said Dino Certa.

The varsity started off with an outstanding win by pulverizing San Jose High. When their winnings began to decline their spirit and pride remained. This attitude helped the Royals win their Homecoming game against the Piedmont Hills Pirates. This win gave the Royals a great feeling of accomplishment.



Exhausted at half time, Danny Mendez #66 quenches his thirst with a bottle of Gatorade.

Swift moves and with the help of Carlos Talavera #30, Cedric Adams dodges tackles of players which resulted into a first down and goal.

Michelle
I'm signing this book even though you didn't want to go ~~to~~ the prom with me. (2K) Will its been nice having you in 4th period. Oh! don't forget to invite me to your's and Marions wedding. Ha! Ha! Take care during the summer.

your friend
Richard
P.S. Keep wearing ~~the~~ jeans. ~~They~~ show ~~you~~ Ha! Ha! Randall
the real you.

Tough Play—Few Wins

Winning the first game doesn't insure a successful season. After winning the opening game the frosh-soph football team was able to win only two more games during the rest of the season. Even though they posted only three wins, it was a tremendous improvement over last year's one and nine season.

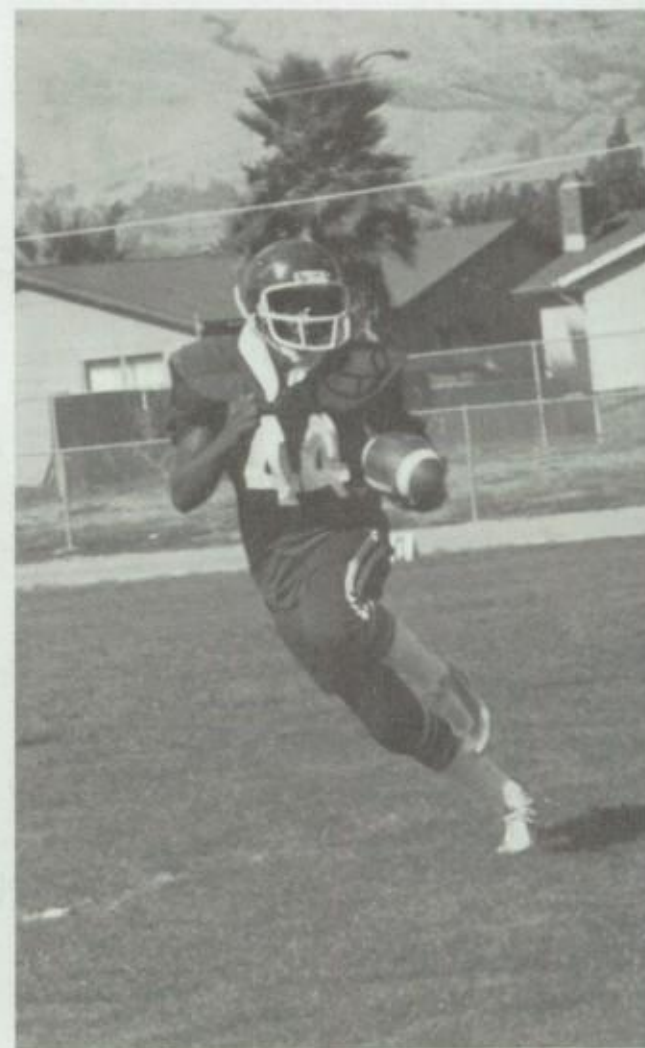
Coach Itsuo Yokota said the most memorable moment of the season was when the team played Independence. It was a tough game. Jerrard Soriano caught a pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. With Independence well ahead in the first half, we came back and scored two touchdowns in the sec-

ond half. Jerrard Soriano was selected as the most valuable player for his outstanding performance at the games and practice. Jerrard also was at all the practices during the football season and summer training. Jose Licea and Bobby Gonzales were selected for the outstanding linemen awards, for their constant lineman duties. Eddie Lucero was awarded the outstanding back award for his great performance and hard work. Chris Cardenas was given a new award this year, the Trenchman Award. This new award was for his courage and responsibilities.

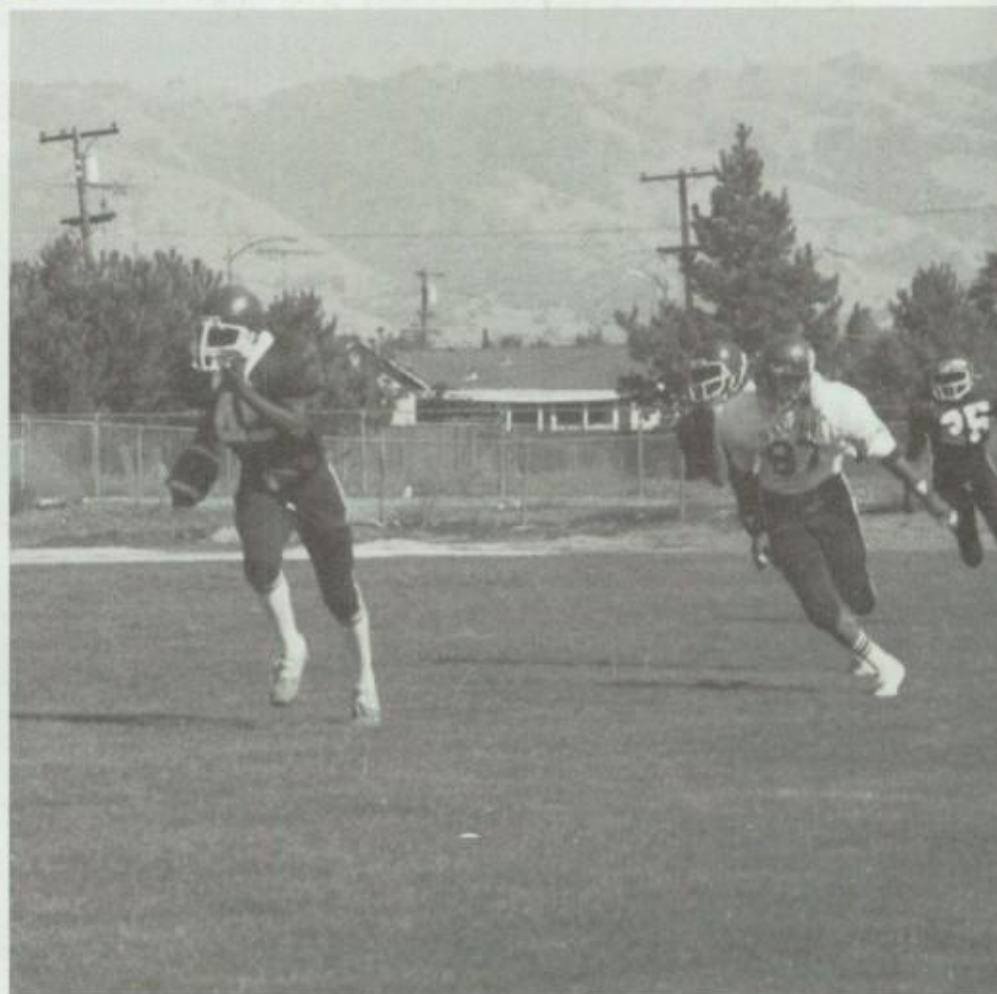
Dodging a James Lick player, Mark Gonzales puts on a move and runs the ball for a touch down.

Watching for oncoming opponents, freshman Eddie Lucero, #44 gains yards against Yerba Buena.

BACK ROW: Coach Vernon Goins, Bobby Gonzales, Jose Licea, Cristobal Cardenas, Mitchell Zeigler, Beldon Mendez, Eddie Lucero, Mike Martinez. **THIRD ROW:** Bentely Hidalgo, Willie Freeman, Joe Andrade, Ben Bamberg, Mark Gonzales, Jose Uribe, Coach Itsuo Yokota. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Gary Pirce, Rolfe Antonio, David Vargas, Sam Ortiz, Mike Trillo, Jimmy Mendoza, Ruben Lopez, Ismael Luna. **FIRST ROW:** Jerrard Soriano, Mike Silveria, Ernest Carrillo, Jason Tostado, Richard Moreno, David Vela, David Chavez.



Escaping San Jose High's defense, Mitchell Zeigler runs five yards for a first down.





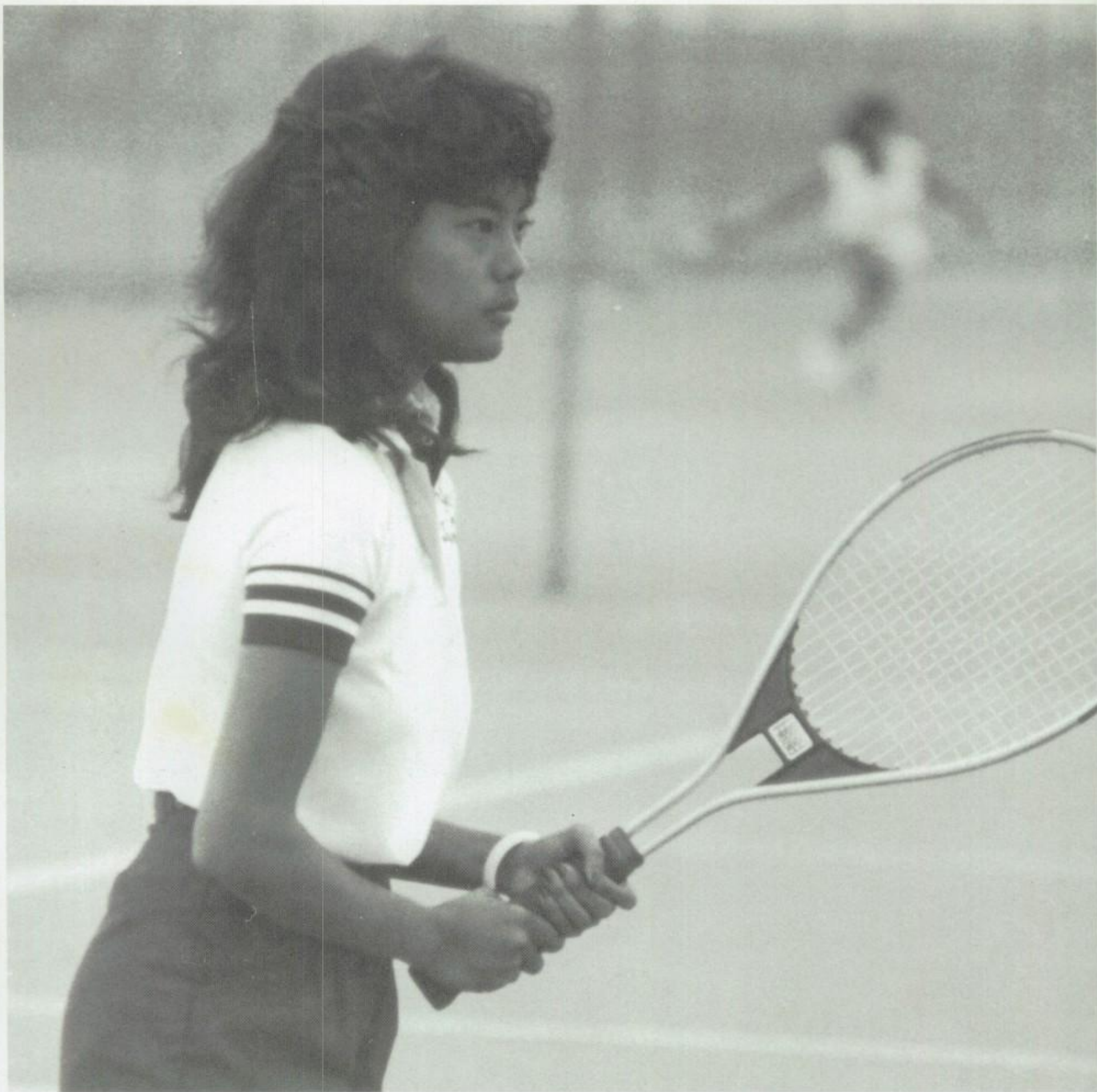
SCOREBOARD

Yerba Buena	W	6-0
Independence	L	13-24
Andrew Hill	L	6-15
Piedmont Hills	L	12-15
Oak Grove	L	14-27
Silver Creek	W	20-0
Santa Teresa	L	20-26
James Lick	W	13-0
Mount Pleasant	L	12-14

Season's Record 3-6

Breaking through the defense, Mike Martinez runs for yardage.

Looking for an open spot, Eddie Lucero turns the speed on and runs for a firstdown.



Concentrating is a major key in playing tennis well. Irene Valenzuela displays her deep concentration during a match with James Lick which she won 6-1, 6-2.

During a match against Independence, Maria Ayon and Christina Cabral discuss how to take the lead away from their opponents.



Top Baseline Brigade Strokes Aces

Some coaches may not be pleased with a 5-8 record, but Mr. Day was pleased as punch with the performance of the Women's Varsity Tennis team.

The fact that only three of the ten players had experience didn't dampen the team or their spirits. Irene Valenzuela said, "Even if we lose, we still have the spirit of winning."

The team was led by juniors, Jennefer Yoon, Gwen Zabala, and Cristine Ruiz.

Most valuable player, Jennefer Yoon, managed to compile a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. "I wasn't expecting to be picked as the most valuable player," said Jennefer, "It was a big surprise."

The hottest doubles team, Dorrie Romero and Veronica Uribe, received the MVP for doubles because of their 8-4 record. Because Veronica is one of the team's tallest players and Dorrie the shortest, they were affection-

ately named "Big Bird" and "Tweety Bird."

Mr. Day was not only involved in tennis during the season, but during the long, hot summer as well. He came to the tennis courts every day for about four hours and held practice sessions. These practice sessions were not just for team members, but for anyone who enjoys tennis. He changed a lazy, hot day into a fun and rewarding workout.



Wondering how she's going to do in her first match, Christine Sanchez takes time to try and calm her nerves.

SCOREBOARD

Yerba Buena	L	1-6
Mt. Pleasant	L	3-4
Silver Creek	W	4-3
Piedmont	L	0-7
Oak Grove	W	4-3
James Lick	W	4-3
Santa Teresa	L	2-5
Andrew Hill	L	3-4
Mt. Pleasant	L	3-4
James Lick	W	4-3
Piedmont	L	0-7
Andrew Hill	W	4-3
Independence	L	0-7

Good eye contact is an essential part of winning. Maria Ayon demonstrates just how helpful it is by creaming her opponent from James Lick 6-2, 6-2.

FRONT ROW: Jennefer Yoon, Rachel Siruno, Teresa Guillen, Irene Valenzuela, Patty Sanchez, Dorrie Romero. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Medina, Christina Ruiz, Laura Marquez, Lisa Lopez, Christine Sanchez, Maria Ayon, Adriana Gonzales. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Oppenheimer, Christina Cabral, Elaine Sanchez, Veronica Uribe, Gwen Zabala, Coach Doug Day.



Rapid Road Runners Rip Regions

While students crowded beaches, held jobs, and caught up on soap operas, the Men's Varsity Cross Country team was vigorously working out hard. Every day before running they had to do twenty-five running jacks, 2 sets of thirty-five push ups, 2 sets of thirty-five nutcrackers, and much more. Following these warm-ups, they had various work outs like mile intervals, a run up Quimby Road, and the Silver Creek Loop. Thanks to coach Monty Steadman and all the varsity runners, their hard work paid off.

They were fantastically undefeated during the whole dule meet season. This qualified them for the Regions meet which was held on November 18 in Crystal Springs.

Drenched from the rain and mud, the team put up a strong fight against competitive high schools like Los Gatos, Del Mar, and Independence. Suprisingly, they placed sixth in the meet, but to their dispair only the first four teams qualified for the Northern California Central Coast Section meet. Not first, but always willing to give the team that extra

push, Hector Serrato received the Iron Man award. However; senior Sean Crowley, also captain of the squad, won as an individual. His dedication was well rewarded. He received the Most Valuable Player award. He ran the 2.29 mile course in fourteen minutes and forty-two seconds. This made him eligible for C.C.S. After graduating, he wishes to continue his running at Cal Poly.

On the starting line, the Men's Cross Country team gets ready to run a long 2.89 course at Alum Rock Park.





BACK ROW: Coach Monty Steadman, Hector Serrato, Luis Mendez, Sean Crowley, Bernardo Villanueva, Chris Trevino, **FRONT ROW:** John Enriquez, Vicente Rodriguez, Harry Handley, Pat Conmy, Joel Lopez.

SCOREBOARD

Del Mar	L	35-22
Willow Glen	L	30-27
Oak Grove	W	22-39
Andrew Hill	W	17-44
Silver Creek	W	15-45
Mount Pleasant	W	15-45
Independence	W	20-45
James Lick	W	19-39
Piedmont Hills	W	19-44
Yerba Buena	W	15-50
Santa Teresa	W	19-24

Season's Record 11-2



Taking a break, Pat Conmy and Harry Handley enjoy the scenery of Alum Rock Park before their Cross Country meet.

Warming up before the meet, the Men's Cross Country team jog slightly down the old course at Alum Rock Park.

Getting ready to win, the Royals line up at the starting line with James Lick and Independence.



SCOREBOARD

Oak Grove	W	25-30
Andrew Hill	L	34-23
Silver Creek	W	19-46
Mount Pleasant	W	23-43
Independence	L	39-19
James Lick	W	22-35
Piedmont Hills	W	27-30
Yerba Buena	W	15-50
Santa Teresa	L	29-26

Season's Record 6-3

Cross Country: Coach Monty Steadman, Katrina Vance, Ann Marie Amador, Lori Edgar, Nora Silva, Judy Crowley



Cross Country: Coach Monty Steadman, Hubert Vicente, Juan Serrato, Victor Gonzalez, Steve Morales, Ignacio Hernandez

SCOREBOARD

Oak Grove	W	19-36
Andrew Hill	W	15-40
Silver Creek	W	15-45
Mount Pleasant	W	15-45
Independence	L	50-15
James Lick	L	50-15
Piedmont Hills	L	39-19
Yerba Buena	W	15-50

Season's Record 5-3



Gutsy Guys and Gals Gallop Gallantly

Crisp, clean, fresh air awaited the cross country teams for the annual Watermelon Run at Alum Rock Park. The course was a short 2.25 miles, but was extended to a long, enduring 2.89 miles. Coach Monty Steadman brought this 18 year old tradition with him. He used to run it when he was in high school. The Watermelon Run has three main purposes; to build up the runner's endurance, to choose team captains, and to pig out on watermelon after the run.

The Women's Varsity team was composed of only five dedicated runners, three tough returning veterans and two eager rookies. Other competitors had many runners, but that didn't discourage this fighting squad. They were placed third in the Mount Hamilton Athletic League standings with a record

of six wins and three losses. Led by captain Judy Crowley and co-captain Lori Edgar, the team felt proud about their wins. "Minutes and seconds are valuable. One has to fight for every second," exclaims junior Lori Edgar who displayed just how priceless running means to her by earning the Most Valuable Runner award. The Tough As Nails award went to Ann Marie Amador. Unfortunately, the team was unable to qualify for the Regions meet in Crystal Springs.

The Men's frosh/soph squad was made up of five strong young men. Not knowing much about cross country running, they placed fourth in the M.H.A.L. standings. In their case, they won their duel meets with swift ease. When one runner had a bad day, there was always another Overfelt runner there to

take the lead. Victor Gonzalez showed his ability of strength by receiving the Most Valuable Runner award. Given the name "giggles" by varsity runner Vicente Rodriguez, captain Steve Morales always kept his Mickey Mouse smile shining even in a time of defeat. They finished off the season with a great record, but due to district budget cuts, the frosh/soph Regions meet no longer exists, so they were ineligible. This was a big disappointment, however; it only makes them more determined to do better next year.

Winning isn't everything. Juan Serrato shows his good sportmanship after being defeated by Independence.

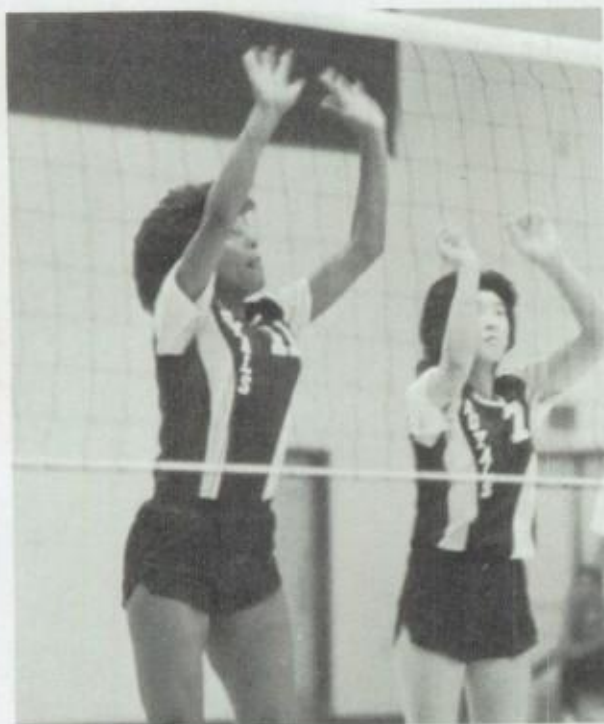


Long distance runners shouldn't have to do hurdler stretches. Katrina Vance and Lori Edgar reach for their toes as they stretch for their duel meet against Piedmont Hills and Yerba Buena.

Keeping that royal stride, Lori Edgar leads the pack as James Lick runner Linda Garcia and Independence runners follow closely behind.

Observing the varsity meet, Victor Gonzalez, Steve Morales, and Ignacio Hernandez wait for the final outcome.

Getting a good serve in is the main objective of playing volleyball. Loa Sataua easily serves the ball over the net.



Showing their ability in blocking, Bonnie Durham and Mei Wu get ready to block the ball against Independence.



Royals Spike Their Way to CCS

Undefeated for two successive years and with only one season loss for the past three years, the Women's Varsity Volleyball team went on to Central Coast Section for the third consecutive year. Although the team did not take the CCS playoffs, the team grasped the Mount Hamilton Athletic League title for the second year in a row. The volleyball team is Overfelt's most dominating womens sports team.

Coaches in the league, unanimously selected Tina Lei as the league's Most Valu-

able player who was also selected MVP for the team.

Due to the fact that the team was made up of mainly seniors, they were determined to have a winning season. They wanted to make their last year of playing their best year.

"Compared to last year," stated coach Vaughn Ulm, "I felt that every girl on the team was more dedicated in their participa-

tion during practice. Sometimes it is very difficult when a team is playing an easy schedule to be motivated at practice. But, this year we were the team of destiny. We were confident that we would be in CCS, so all of the girls seemed to apply themselves at practice to a higher degree."

Front Row: Cristela Sanchez, Erryn McKenzie, Blanca Pinon, Mei Wu. **Back Row:** Coach Vaughn Ulm, Loa Sataua, Jackie Hadnot, Tina Lei, Lele Tu'u'u.

Sparking up the winning point with a terrific spike against Independence is Tina Lei.

SCOREBOARD

Pre-season

Liberty Baptist	W	3-0
Lynbrook	W	3-1
Valley Christian	L	0-2
Gunn	L	0-3

League

Yerba Buena	W	3-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	3-1
Silver Creek	W	3-0
Piedmont	W	3-1
James Lick	W	3-1
Santa Teresa	W	3-0
Oak Grove	W	3-0
Andrew Hill	W	3-0
Piedmont	W	3-0
James Lick	W	3-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	3-0
Andrew Hill	W	3-1
Independence	W	3-0

MHAL Playoffs

Oak Grove	W	3-0
Independence	W	3-0

CCS Playoffs

Gunderson	W	3-0
St. Francis	L	0-3

Season's Record 18-3



The team's unity of helping each other out during plays is what led to a winning season.



Good serves get the game going. Leticia Bejines serves the ball over the net to score a point.

SCOREBOARD

Pre-season

Liberty Baptist	W	2-1
Lynbrook	W	2-0
Valley Christian	L	0-2
Gunn	L	0-2

League

Yebra Buena	W	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	2-0
Silver Creek	W	2-0
Piedmont Hills	W	2-0
James Lick	W	2-0
Santa Teresa	W	2-0
Oak Grove	W	2-1
Andrew Hills	W	2-0
Piedmont Hills	W	2-1
James Lick	W	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	2-0
Independence	L	0-2

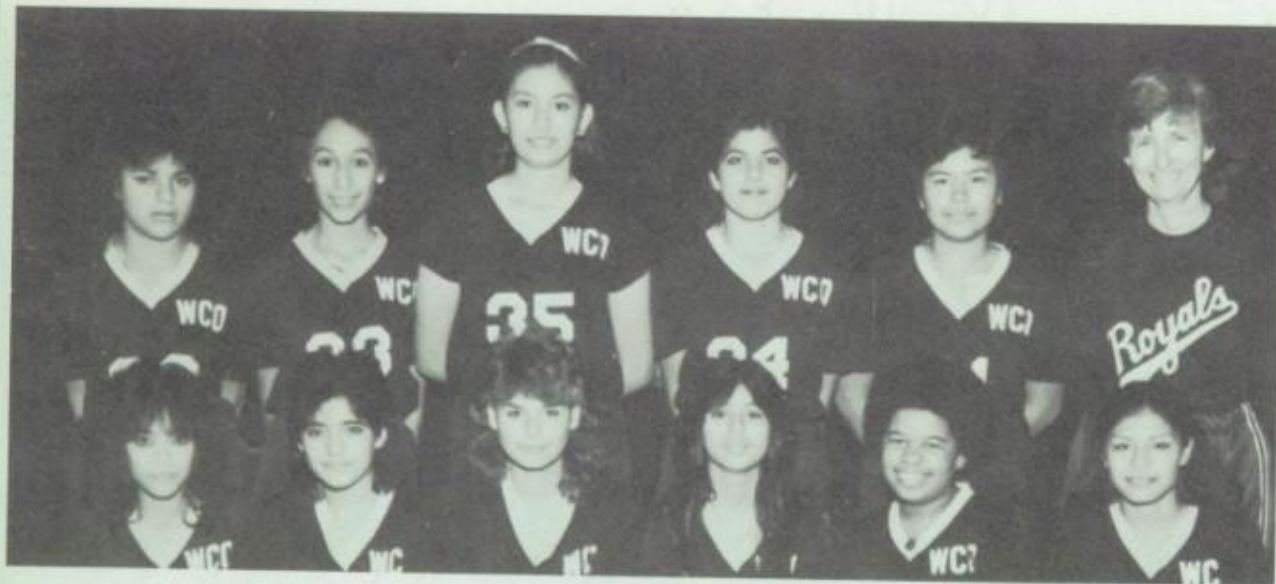
SEASON'S RECORD 11-1

MHAL FINALS

Independence	L	1-2
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After the ball is bumped up by Carol Te, Lorena Rodriguez backs her up.



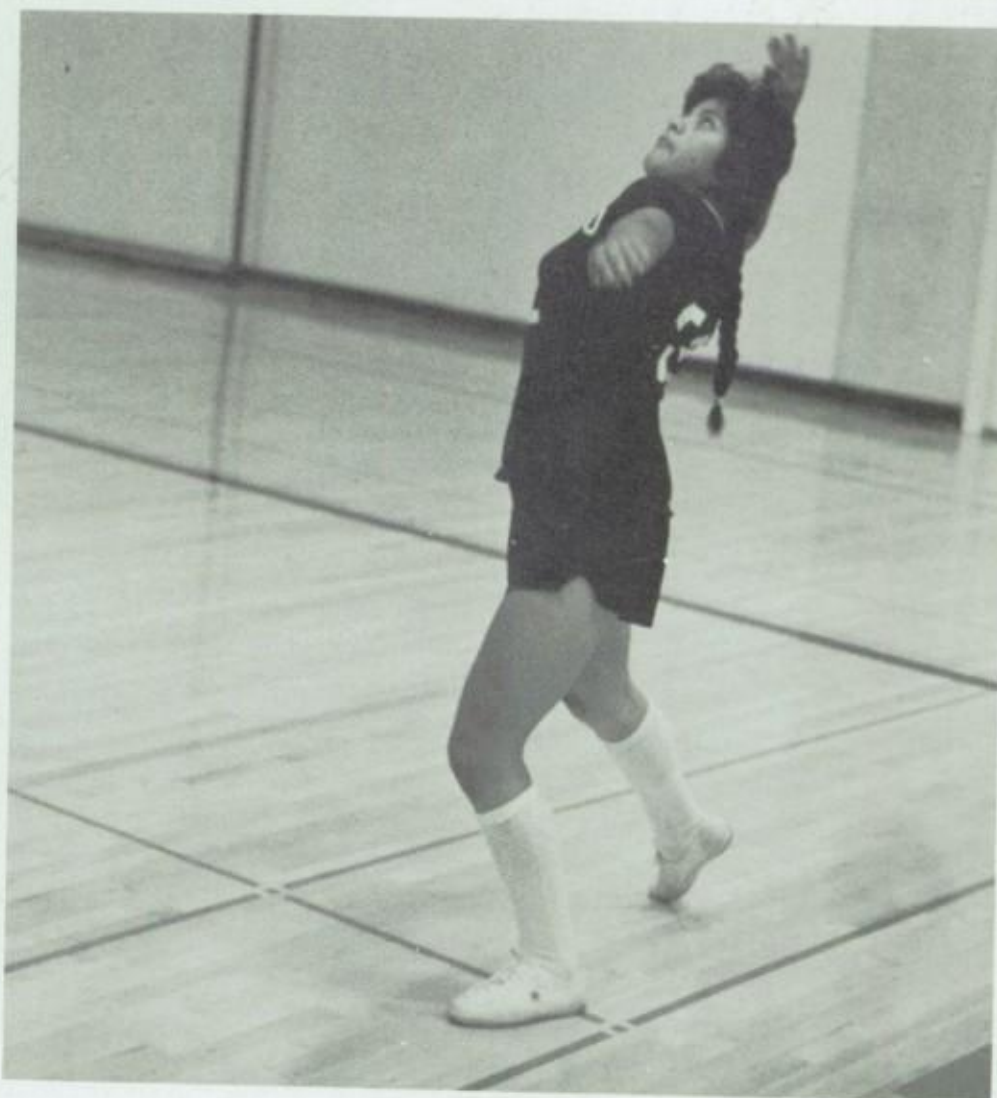
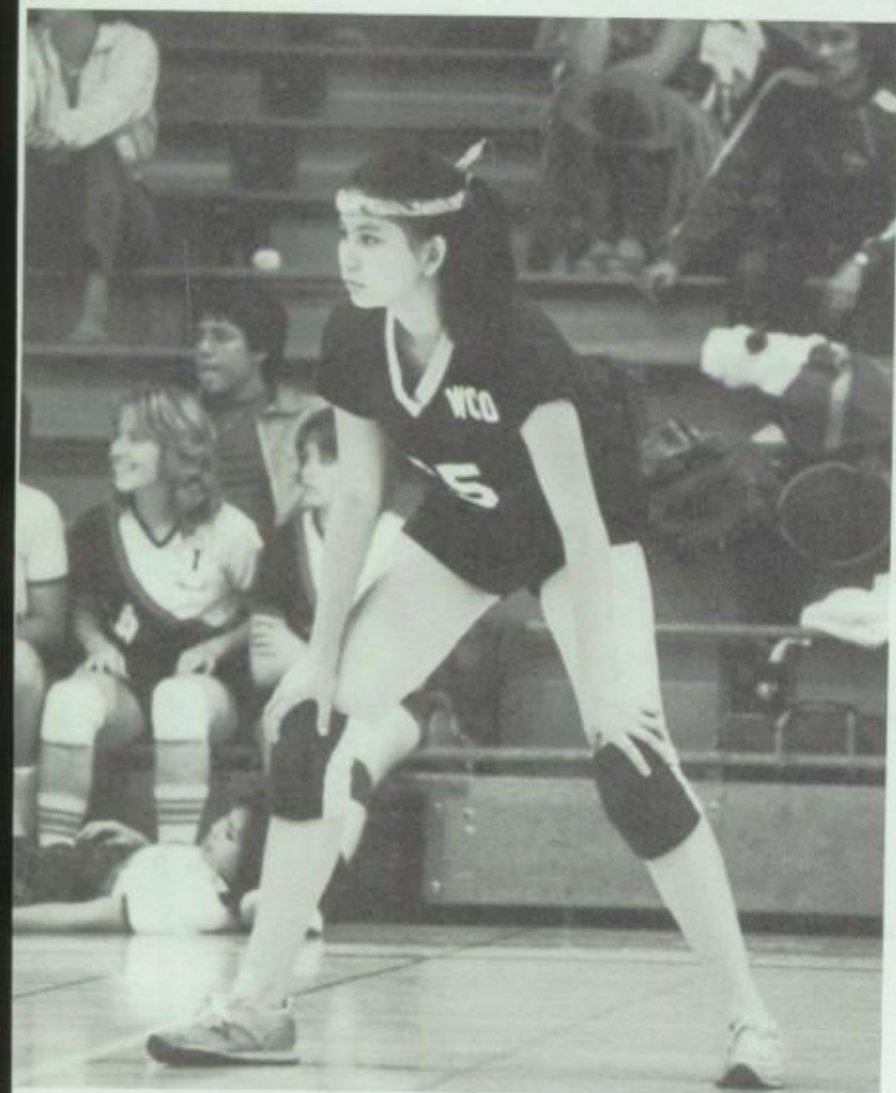


FRONT ROW: Cherrylyn Carlet, Vicky Barbosa, Grace Gallardo, Lorena Rodriguez, Mozelle Lewis, Priscilla Gonzales.

BACK ROW: Martha Salas, Yolanda Lucero, Rosebell Manuel, Leticia Bejines, Carol Te, and Coach Pat Kuntz.

In the ready position, Rosebell Manuel is ready to receive a serve from an Oak Grove player.

With hands and eyes set on the ball, Martha Salas gets ready to serve during a game against Independence.



Good Scores Come In Little Teams

It all came down to the last game. The mighty frosh-soph team undefeated up until the last game proved little people can accomplish very large tasks. They won every game until the last one, against Independence. Their loss tied them with Piedmont Hills for first place in the North Division; after winning this game, they had the chance to go onto the MHAL championship game. Putting

out a lot of effort and encouragement helped, but not enough to become the MHAL Champions. Even though they were disappointed, the frosh-soph team has been the best team ever at Overfelt.

The amazing thing about this team was that the players were all starters. Three of them were sophomores, but this was their first year playing and the other nine were

freshmen. These little gals gave it all they had, which was quite a lot. Practicing every day, working out hard, and spiking the balls, helped them to become the North Division Champions. "This team was an enjoyable team to work with. They had a winning attitude, the desire to play, and the willingness to put out the effort for daily practice and self-improvement," said Coach Pat Kuntz.



Quickness, speed, and jumping abilities are key basketball assets. Jeff Rogers blows by Andrew Hill's defenders.

SCOREBOARD

Pre-season

Newark	L	38-81
Los Altos	L	31-69
Andrew Hill	L	32-62
Valley Christian	L	44-50
Los Gatos	L	34-71
Palo Alto	L	19-52
Menlo Atherton	L	37-62
Tenneyson	L	42-49

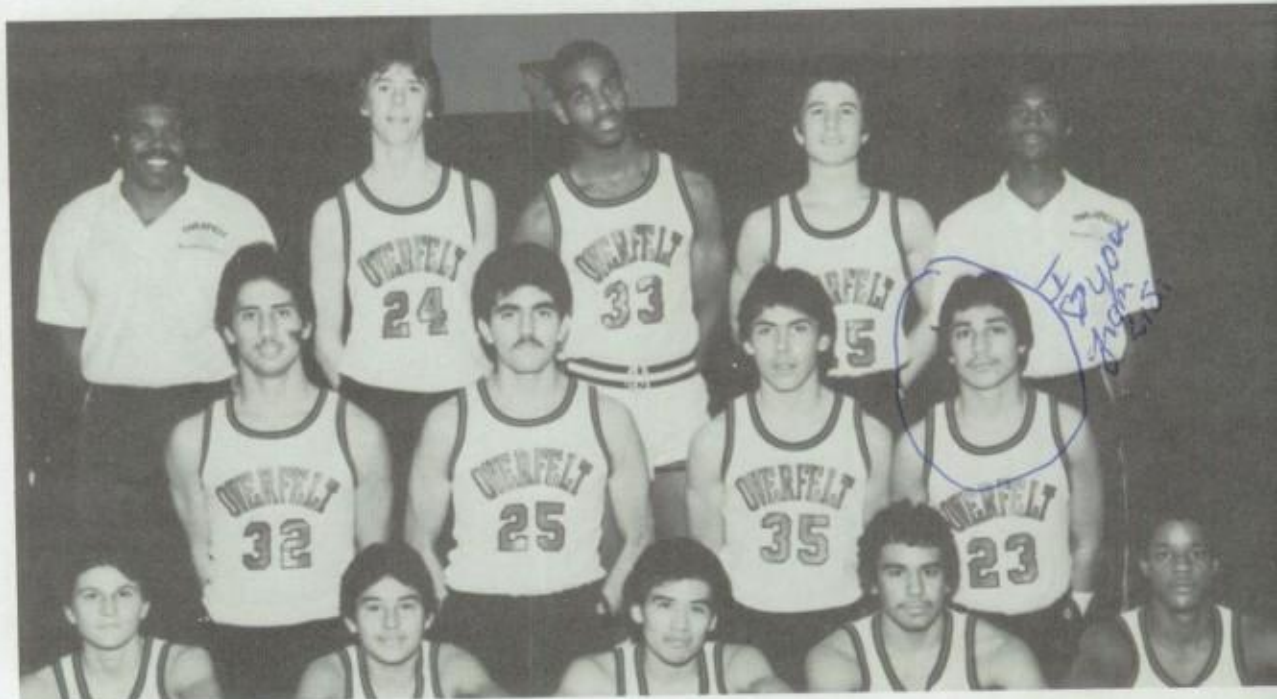
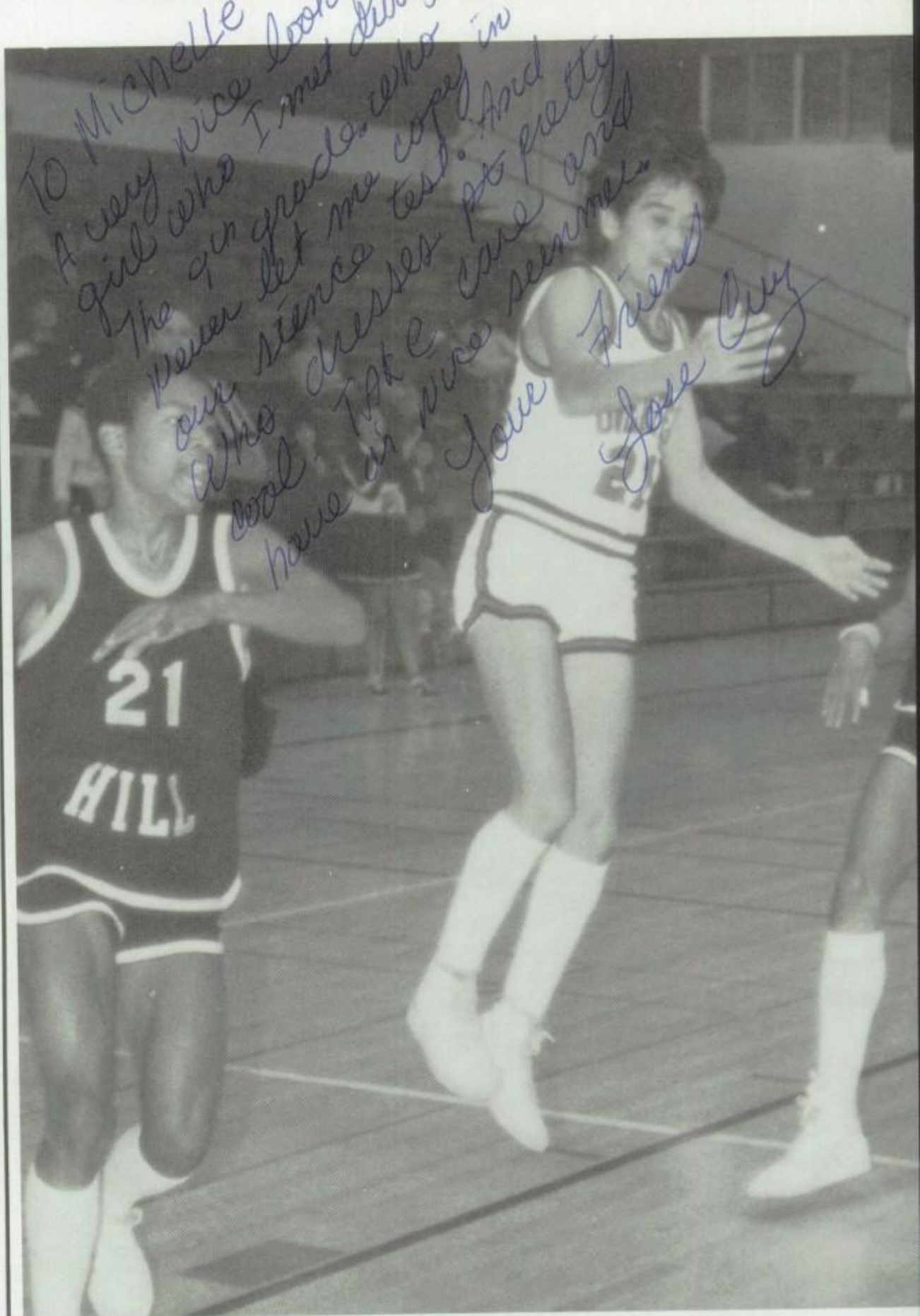
League

Andrew Hill	L	31-74
James Lick	L	28-31
Independence	L	13-62
Mt. Pleasant	L	48-87
Piedmont Hills	L	53-81
Santa Teresa	L	44-69
Silver Creek	L	30-56
James Lick	W	40-33
Oak Grove	L	41-97
Andrew Hill	L	45-49
Piedmont Hills	L	32-62
Mt. Pleasant	L	55-73

SEASON'S RECORD 1-11

The easy way to score is driving and shooting. Jose Cruz passes off to a teammate for an easy lay-up.

Front Row: Richard Rickard, Mario Guerra, Jose Cruz, Ruben Moreno, Brandon Grove. **Second Row:** Tony Randall, Steve Moreno, Luis Velez, Tony Lucero. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Barnes, Jeff Rogers, Michael Turner, Steve Lucido, Robert Lathan.



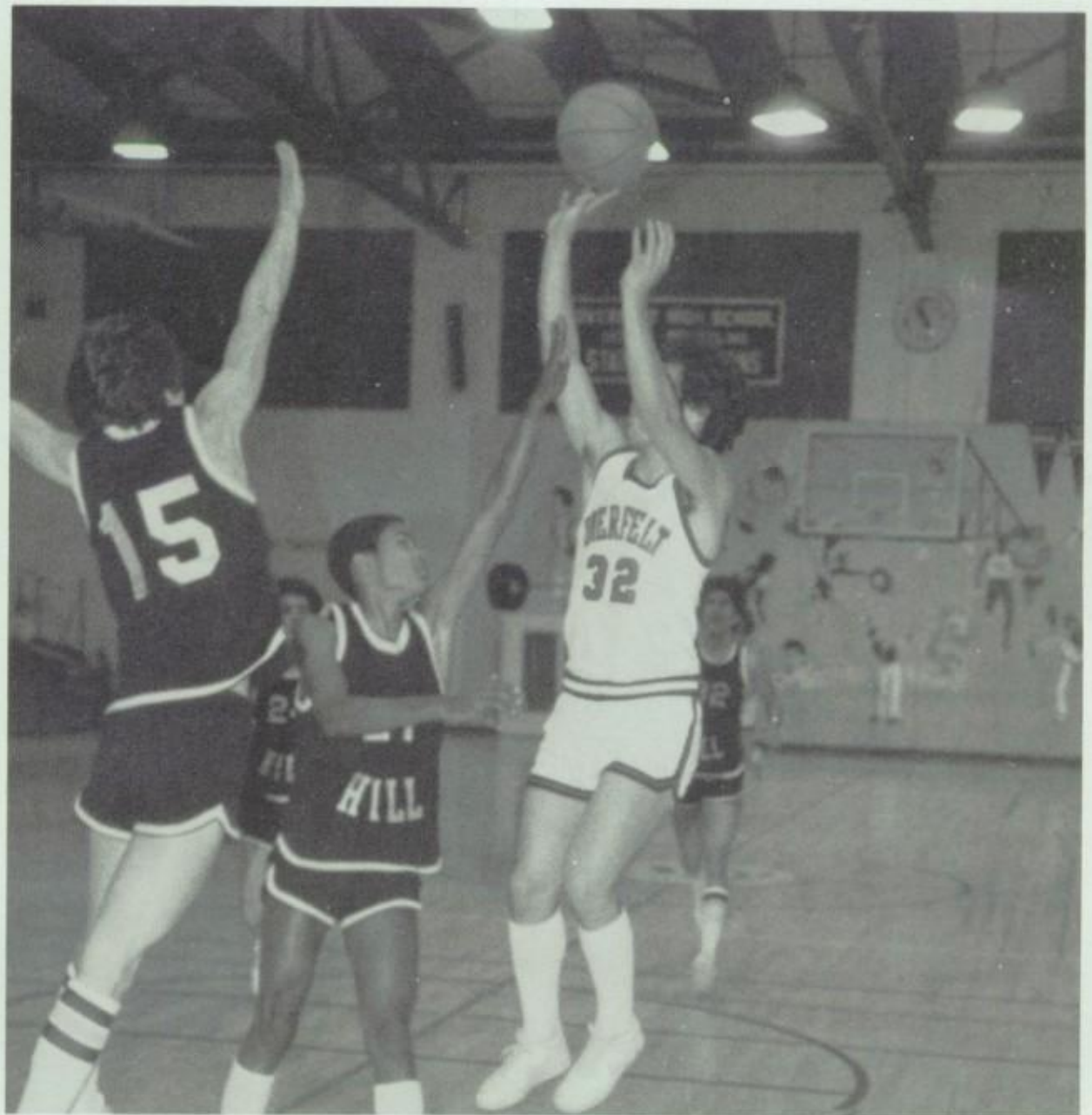
We Never Give Up!

It's not easy being on a losing team. "We've had a big problem with inexperienced players, but I think the guys will use this year as a stepping stone for next year," said Jeff Rogers, captain of the Men's Varsity Basketball Team. The season was tough and difficult for the players. Most of them were, either, from the frosh-soph team, or it was their first year playing organized basketball. Eight of the 12 players lacked the experience that a varsity team requires.

The C average also hurt the team. The varsity lost eight players. "But the one consolation that the team had was that they gave a 100% on the court," stated coach Bob Barnes.

Each time they played, they strived for a higher goal. Each game was meant to improve their skill and talent. Coach Bob Barnes's philosophy was, "Stop looking at the other team's talent, look at your goal and be determined to reach it!" And that's exactly what they did. Every time they played they improved.

Selected as most valuable player, Jeff Rogers led the team in scoring, rebounding, and assists. Because of his improvement through out the year, Luis Velez earned the trophy for the most improved player. Luis Velez sparked the team with his hustle and tenacious rebounding.



Great rhythm and good form is a sign of a good free throw shooter. Luis Velez shows good form as Jeff Rogers looks on.

Up, up, and away! Tony Randall leaps up his defender from Andrew Hill to score an easy two.



Royal Ladies Dribble Into Playoffs

In spite of the fact that they lost players to injuries, grades, and after school jobs, the women hoopsters placed second in the Northern Division and earned a spot in the MHAL playoffs.

Hope Owens, Sylvia Pinon, and Lele Tu'u'u rarely missed practice. Their dedications improved their skills and helped them assist new players that joined the team.

The new players were instrumental in the team's successful season. Mary Barker, Jo-

celyn Davidson, Maria Mendoza, Christina Sowell, and Carol Te contributed to the number of wins. "The game against Independence," stated Coach Carrasco, "was the best game the women played all season." Coach Carrasco felt that that game served as a catalyst to motivate his players as a team for the remainder of the season.

Alkaren Lee, a skillful rebounder and shooter, moved up from the frosh/soph team during the latter part of the season and

helped ensure the team of a play off position.

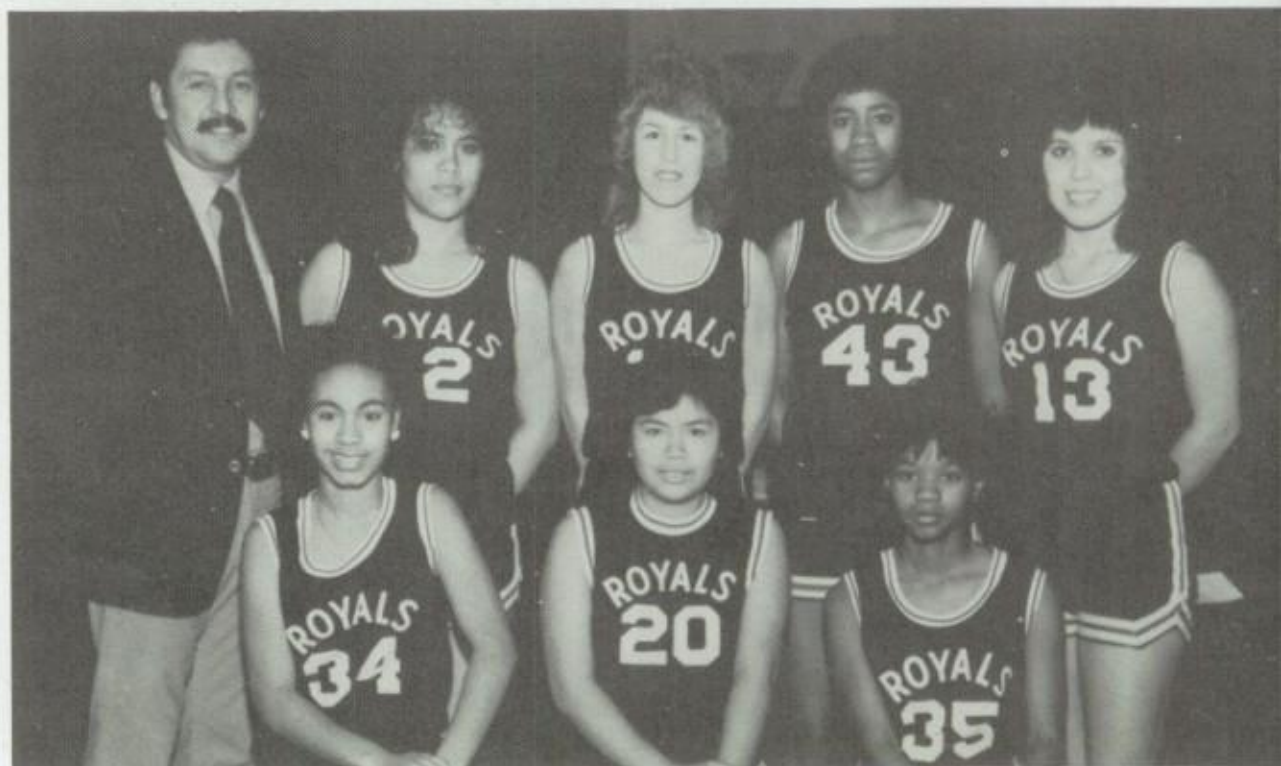
Sylvia Pinon earned All-League honors and the Most Valuable Player award because of her scoring average of 14 points per game, her defense, and her rebounding. Hope Owens also received All-League honors and earned the Most Inspirational Player award for her outstanding leadership, and for giving little pep talks to players on and off the court.



Laying a ball up without traveling takes practice. Sylvia Pinon makes a basket to score two points for the Royals in their game against Andrew Hill.

Rebounding is a major factor in winning a game. Jocelyn Davidson gets into position to block out her opponents.

FRONT ROW: Jocelyn Davidson, Carol Te, Hope Owens **BACK ROW:** Coach Isadore Carrasco, Lele Tu'u'u, Christina Sowell, Mary Barker, Sylvia Pinon





Scoring points outside the key lead to the win over Andrew Hill. Hope Owens does a jump shot to score a basket.

Driving through Andrew Hill's defense, Christina Sowell makes a lay-up to score two points for the Royals.



SCOREBOARD

Pre-Season

Liberty Baptist	W	50-30
Presentation	W	46-33
Fremont	L	41-46
Hillsdale	L	40-55
Blackford	W	43-34
Mountain View	L	37-41

League

Andrew Hill	W	56-49
James Lick	W	52-26
Independence	L	41-44
Mount Pleasant	W	40-31
Piedmont	L	21-65
Santa Teresa	L	37-56
Silver Creek	L	32-69
James Lick	L	45-50
Oak Grove	L	37-58
Andrew Hill	W	46-33
Piedmont	L	22-61
Mount Pleasant	W	44-32
Yerba Buena	W	43-23

MHAL Playoffs

Independence	L	30-58
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Season's Record 9-11

Rough Season Plagues F/S Cagers

Coordination and balance are essential skills a basketball player must have. Hard practice and team work are also very important. The f/s men's team suffered from lack of experience and size.

Having only two returning players and eight first year players the young Royals developed the endurance they needed for the season ahead. The team had its ups and downs in each game they played. Pat Wells stated,

"Even though we had bad times, it was worth it at the end." Even though this season wasn't their best, knowing they tried made them a winning team.

Another team that proved they were outstanding was the girl's frosh/soph basketball team.

The team showed great skill and movement during the season. The lady Royals had one returning player and six first year players.

They played with confidence knowing that they were just as good as other teams. "Being on the team was a wonderful experience, and I learned a lot about basketball and sportsmanship," replied Linda Owens. The team did its best even though they didn't win every game. The young Royals proved they were the tops. Selected as most valuable player, Alkaren Lee led the team with awesome skills and great scoring ability.

Front Row: Loretta Davilla, Janette Gardner, Linda Owens. **Back Row:** Chanel Freeman, Alkaren Lee, Coach Felton Owens, Elaine Sanchez, Venasse Sample.



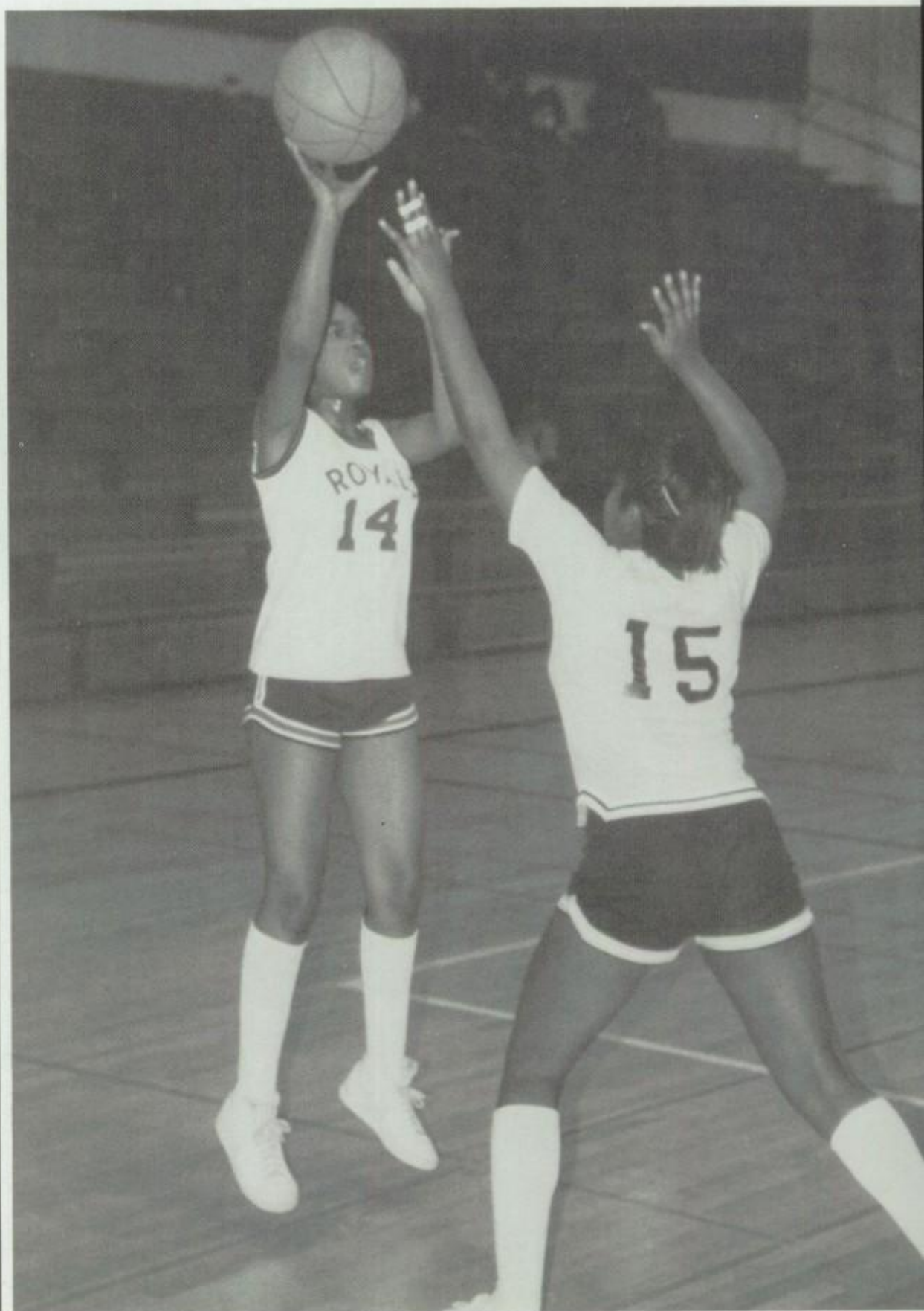
Guarding is a hard task; Alkaren Lee (14) shoots for two as an opponent fails to prevent the shot.

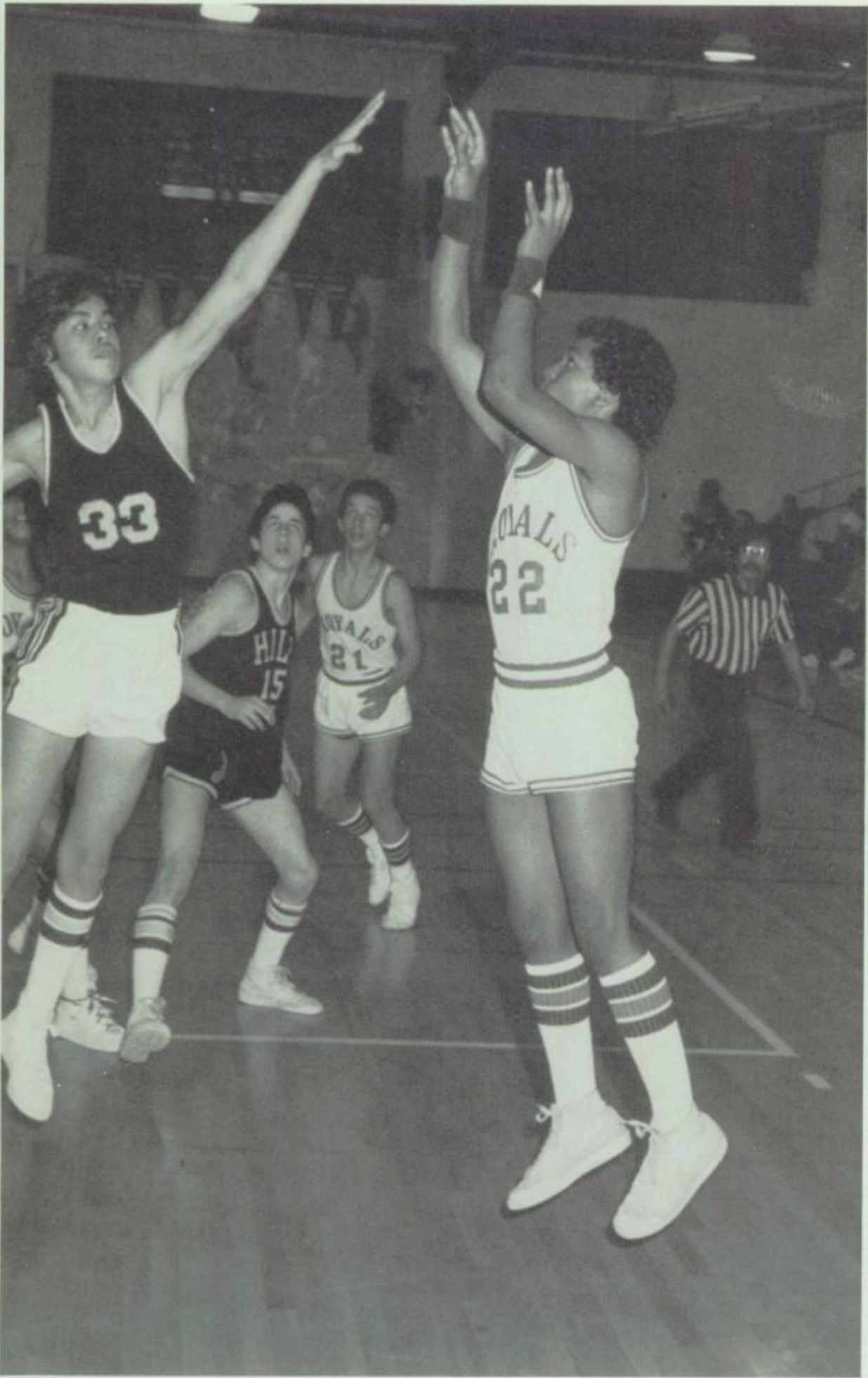
SCOREBOARD

League

Andrew Hill	W	28-20
James Lick	L	17-19
Mt. Pleasant	L	18-21
Independence	L	37-23
Piedmont Hill	L	15-47
Santa Theresa	L	16-21
Silver Creek	L	26-29
James Lick	W	46-15
Oak Grove	L	17-23
Andrew Hill	W	20-17
Piedmont Hill	L	16-42
Mt. Pleasant	L	6-24
Yerba Buena	L	6-36

SEASON'S RECORD 3-10





Getting his shot away, Ernest King (22) avoids a defender from Andrew Hill.



SCOREBOARD

Pre Season

Newark	L	25-50
Los Altos	L	27-42
Andrew Hill	W	26-21
Valley Christian	L	37-45
Los Gatos	L	20-48

League

Andrew Hill	W	27-23
James Lick	W	37-74
Independence	L	33-54
Mt. Pleasant	L	20-40
Piedmont Hill	L	38-58
Santa Theresa	L	28-52
Silver Creek	L	26-52
James Lick	L	39-46
Oak Grove	L	25-38
Andrew Hill	W	40-38
Piedmont Hill	L	41-44
Mt. Pleasant	L	15-48

SEASON'S RECORD 3-8

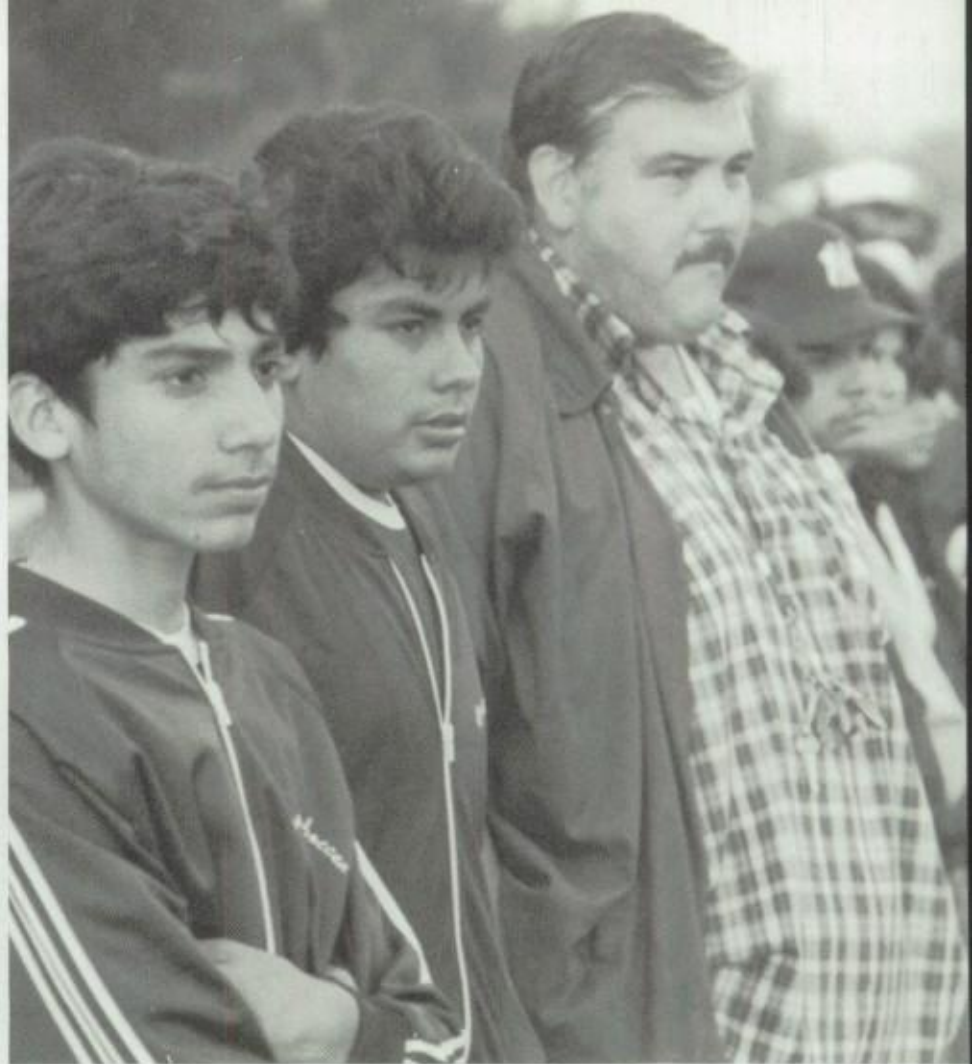
Setting up, Pat Wells executes a sky hook while he is surrounded by opposing players.

Front Row: Andrew Te, Shannon Ross, Tony Carrasco.
Back Row: Donavan Breece, Joseph Frank, Pat Wells, Coach Larry Mamman, Ronnie Parker, Steve Morales, Ernest King.



Waiting for their turn to play, Oscar Lopez and Gilbert Garcia watch the game against James Lick with Coach Hunt.

Front Row: C. Saeterin, Jorge Ibanez, Hector Higareda, Danny Silva, Hugo Grimaldo, Carlos Solis. **Second Row:** Patrick Porras, Gilbert Garcia, Oscar Lopez, Tirso Lopez, Paul Espinosa. **Back Row:** Alfredo Grimaldo, Frank Ybarra, Ray Ibanez, Armando Higareda, Jaime Bernal, Coach Hunt.



Ibanez Selected MVP

Bad attitudes dampened the soccer team's ability to have a winning season. "If everyone would have had good attitudes, we could have worked like a team and won many more games," said Jorge Ibanez.

Poor grades didn't help the team either. At the beginning of the season, there were 25 players. When quarter grades came out, eight players were removed from the team.

A lack of speed, strength, and depth also affected the team. "I think we played as well as could be expected," said Coach Hunt.

Jorge Ibanez, Jaime Bernal, Ray Ibanez, and Alfredo Grimaldo were singled out as leaders of the team. Coach Hunt selected Jorge Ibanez and Jaime Bernal as team captains because of their leadership. Jorge was also chosen as Co Most Valuable Player in the league and Most Valuable Player for the team. Jorge led the team by scoring 16 goals

with two assists. Jaime Bernal was selected for first team All-League his play as a midfielder. Ray Ibanez was chosen for second team All-League as a defensive player. Honorable mentions were earned by Patrick Porras and Alfredo Grimaldo. Jaime Bernal was selected as the most valuable offensive player because of his great passing ability. Alfredo Grimaldo was chosen as the most valuable defensive player because of his very consistent play. Ray Ibanez was selected as the outstanding senior on the team because he helped on offense as well as defense. Carlos Solis was chosen as most improved. Carlos lacked experience early in the year, but worked hard and became one of the leaders of the team.

To avoid letting his opponent gain control of the ball, Hector Higareda moves in and blocks the James Lick player.





Wet grass causes Ray Ibanez to slip and fall as he races toward the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Pre Season

Milpitas	W	1-3
Leigh	L	4-1
Live Oak	W	3-1
Pioneer	T	2-2
Lynbrook	L	4-1
Santa Cruz	W	6-1

League

Mt. Pleasant	W	3-4
Silver Creek	L	1-0
Santa Teresa	L	4-1
Andrew Hill	W	0-5
Oak Grove	L	2-1
Yerba Buena	W	2-0
Piedmont Hills	L	3-1
Independence	L	4-1
James Lick	L	4-1

Season's Record 6-8-1



A good goalie is a major part of winning. Paul Espinosa catches a kick by his opponent.

Fast feet and quick thinking are just a couple of important assets in soccer. Pat Taha leads the ball down the field as she tries to make a goal.

SCOREBOARD

Pre-season

Banham	W	3-2
Lincoln	W	4-0
Del Mar	L	0-1
Notre Dame	T	0-0
Presentation	L	0-1

League

Mt. Pleasant	W	1-0
Silver Creek	W	3-2
Santa Teresa	L	0-2
Andrew Hill	T	2-2
Oak Grove	L	0-2
Yerba Buena	W	Forfeit
Piedmont	L	0-3
Independence	L	0-0

Season's Record 5-6-2



Full speed ahead, Angie Gonzales makes a corner kick that enables Overfelt to have a leading advantage.

Team support is beneficial to win a game. Irene Zamudio and Maria Quinonez encourage the team and help lead them to a 1-0 victory against Mt. Pleasant.



Big Seven Lead Team

With a 5-6-2 record, what more could Coach Shane Reynolds ask for? Earning blocks for four years, Leticia Rodriguez, Bonnie Durham, Elena Lopez, Pat Taha, and Angie Gonzalez, received special awards because of their dedication to the team. Leticia Rodriguez also received the Most Valuable Player award (MVP). According to Coach Reynolds, Leticia received the award because she was responsible, made all the practices, and most of all, she was a fierce competitor. Freshman, Martha Garcia, received the Rookie of the Year Award. "She played every position except goalie, she was expected to do almost everything, and she really worked hard," said Coach Reynolds.

The team not only practiced after school, but they also came out during the Christmas vacation. On the first week of vacation, they practiced two hours everyday with Coach Reynolds, but on the second week, they had to practice on their own.

Unfortunately, hard work is not all that's needed for some of the tough games the team went through. According to the team, their toughest game was against Oak Grove High School. During the game injuries plagued the team. Four players went out of the game because of injuries.

"Despite the losses, we still had a pretty good season," said freshman, Alma Ayon.



Front Row: Sandra Delao, Leticia Alvarez, Leticia Rodriguez, Sonja McBride, Maria Madrigal, Rosie Delatorre, Jessica Dubon. **Second Row:** Irene Zamudio, Maria Quinonez, Grace Gallardo, Alma Ayon, Lorena Rodriguez, Teresa Guillen. **Back Row:** Michelle Alcantara, Patricia Taha, Christina Conmy, Bonnie Durham, Martha Garcia, Elena Lopez, Coach Shane Reynolds

The ball seldom goes directly towards the goalie. Michelle Alcantara blocks the entrance of an intended Mt. Pleasant goal.



SCOREBOARD

Non-league

Leland	W	54-15
McAteer	W	78-0
McClane	W	37-27
Milpitas	W	34-9
San Jose	W	66-6
Branham	W	61-12
Live Oak	L	34-36
Leland	W	60-12
San Ramon	W	29-23

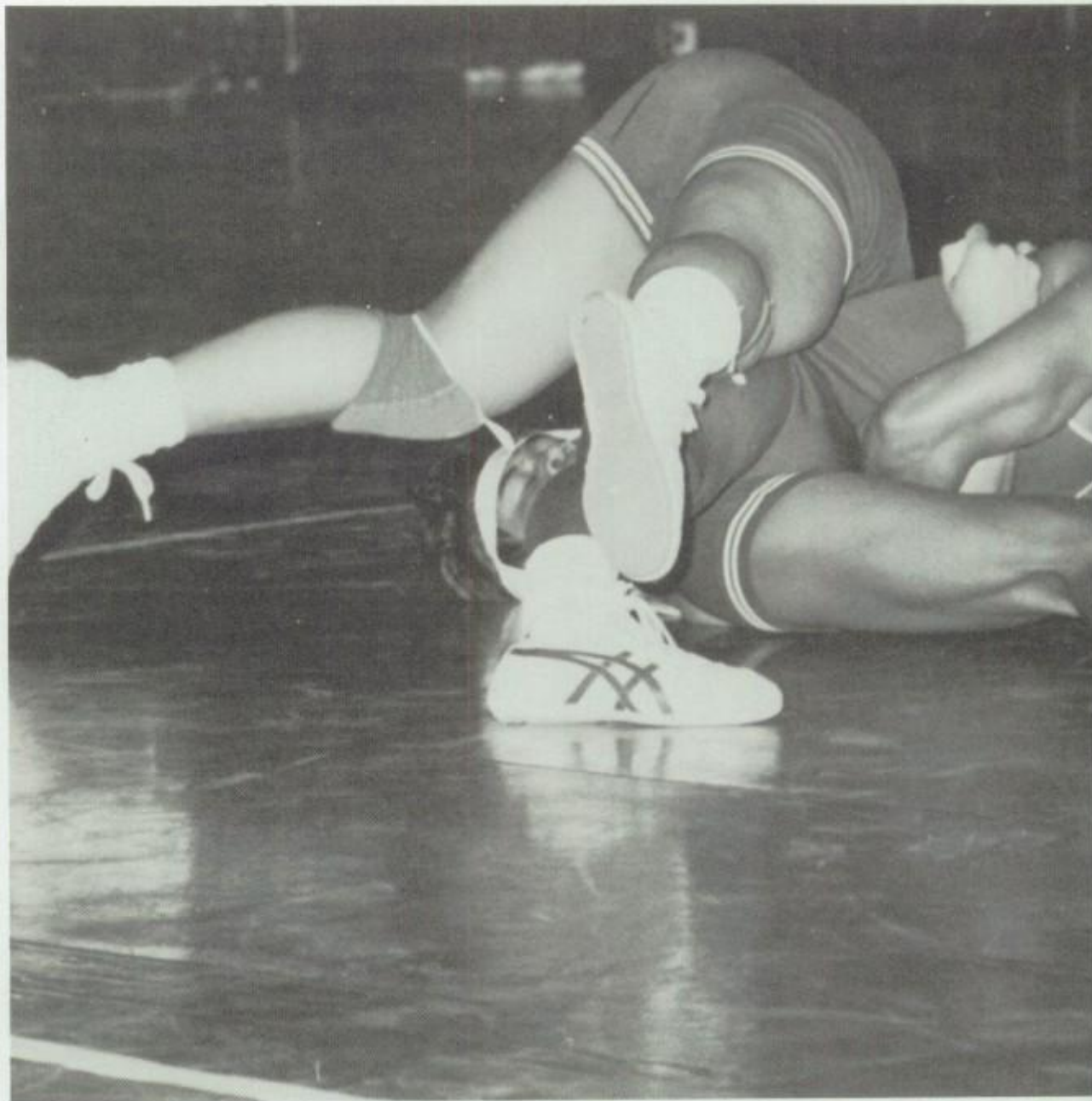
League

Independence	W	52-12
Yerba Buena	W	51-9
Andrew Hill	W	65-6
Silver Creek	W	51-13
Mt. Pleasant	W	60-12
Oak Grove	W	41-20
Santa Teresa	W	58-3
James Lick	W	63-9
Piedmont Hills	W	68-7

Season Record 17-1

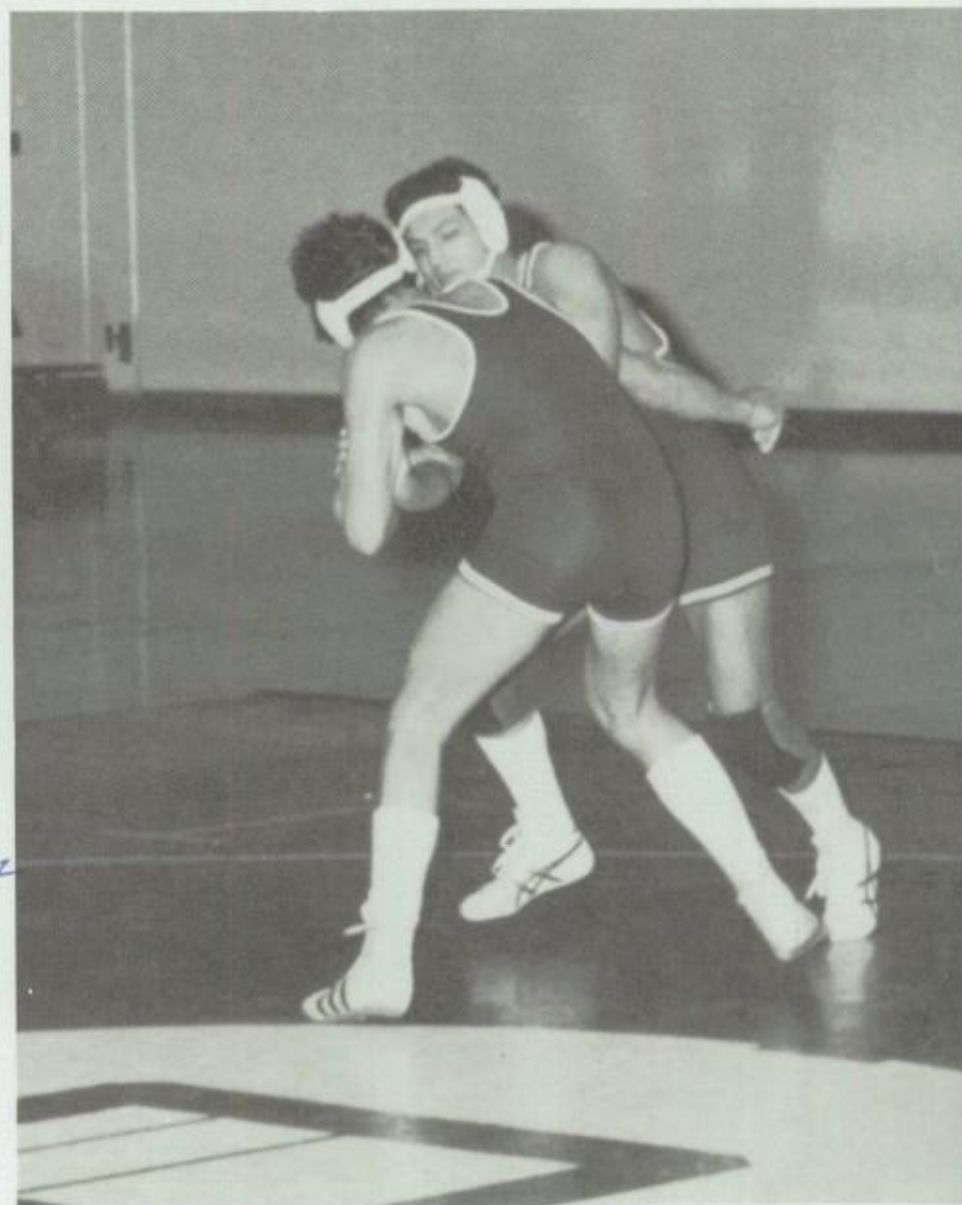
M.H.A.L. Champs

C.C.S. 3rd place



FRONT ROW: Vicente Rodriguez, Jerard Soriano, David Barbosa, David Nguyen, Noe Aguilera, Santos Rodriguez, *Mark Randall*
SECOND ROW: Joel Lopez, Arnold Adayan, Greg Martinez, Greg Alvarez, Danny Lozano, Terry Smith, Jesse Morales. **BACK ROW:** Coach Morgan, Mark Delgado, Richard Randall, Lafoga Mailo, Jose Gonzalez, Eddie Lucero, Jesse Sanchez, Coach Esparza.

Freestyle tournaments help a wrestler to improve his skills. Danny Lozano prepares to throw his foe with some of the moves he learned during the summer tournaments.





Top Six Roll To State

Championship teams aren't born they are made. The Overfelt wrestling team has gained the reputation of being one of the top teams in the state. The "Fighting Royals" have had a winning tradition for many years. For the past three years, the Royals have lost only one dual meet. Coach Duane Morgan and Coach Rick Esparza have earned the respect of their fellow coaches for running one of the top wrestling programs in California.

The championships that the team captured broke several records. Again, they won the Mount Hamilton Athletic League Championship for the fourth consecutive year and the MHAL Tournament for the fifth time. The Royals proved to have an outstanding tournament team. Of the four tournaments they were in they placed second twice, third

Not knowing how he was turned on his back, captain Terry Smith turns his opponent over for a quick pin.

once and fourth once. The most exciting tournament for the team was the Reno Tournament. The team stayed for four days at the "Circus, Circus Hotel."

The "Fighting Royals" were led by captains Terry Smith, Vincent Rodriguez and Jesse Sanchez. The captains helped their teammates in the wrestling room and on campus. "Wrestling at Overfelt just doesn't mean going out for another sport it means that you will give all you can for a winning tradition. The team is surrounded by a family feeling and that is what makes us champions" said Noe Aguilera.

The team placed third in the Central Coast Section meet and sent six wrestlers to the state meet. Vincent Rodriguez, Alex Fangonilo, and Jose Gonzales placed 3rd in CCS while Noe Aguilera, Terry Smith, and Lafoga Mailo placed 4th which qualified all of them to advance to the State Championships at Independence High School.



Strength plays a major part in the sport of wrestling. Clamping his arm together, Jose Gonzalez makes it impossible for his foe to escape.

Nervousness gets to a wrestler when he gets on the mat, but with the talent of Vincent Rodriguez he blocks those thoughts out in order to perform his best.

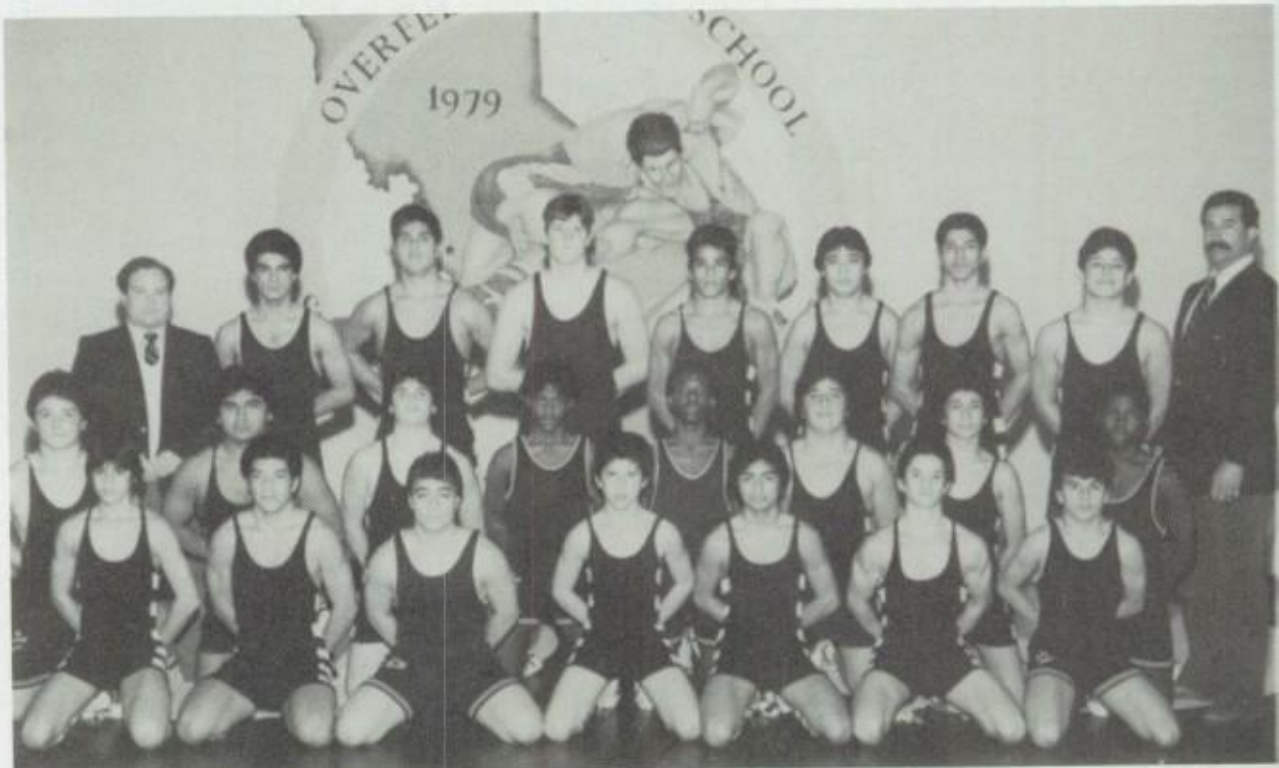
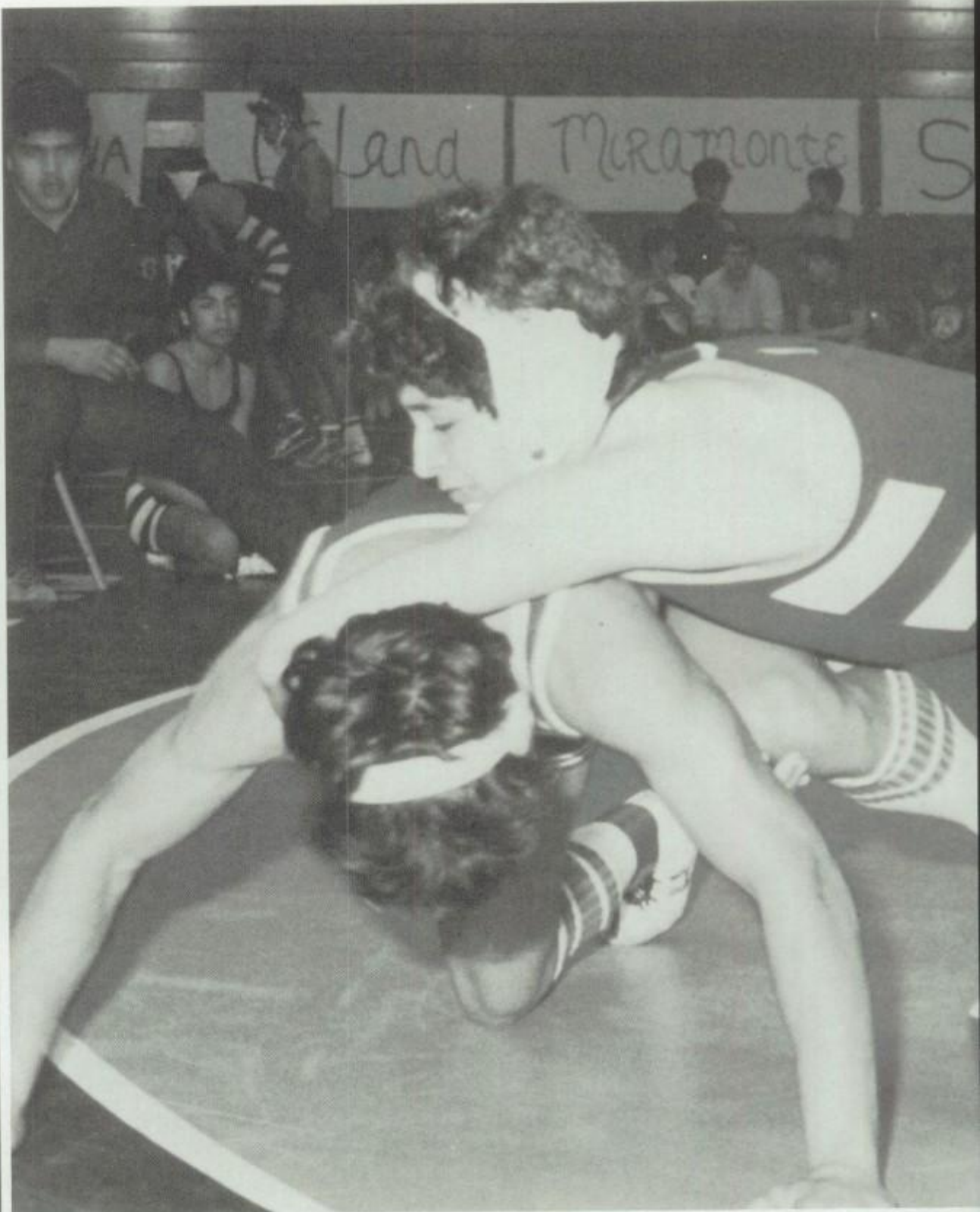


SCOREBOARD

Pre-season		
San Ramon	W	36-33
St. Francis	W	57-12
Del Mar	W	39-33
Santa Clara	W	60-10
League		
Independence	L	36-31
Yerba Buena	W	78-0
Andrew Hill	W	72-6
Silver Creek	W	56-15
Mt. Pleasant	W	53-14
Oak Grove	W	42-26
Santa Teresa	W	64-12
James Lick	W	78-0
Piedmont Hills	W	78-0

SEASON'S RECORD 12-1

Determined to win the match Ernie Carillo attempts to pin his man during the Overfelt frosh-soph tournament



FRONT ROW: George Madrano, Javier Robledo, Manuel Navarez, Richard Morgeno, Robert Trillo, Arque Munoz, David Martinez.

MIDDLE ROW: David Castillo, Ruben Lopez, Mike Bokares, Reggie Franklin, Willie Freeman, Robert Randall, Ernie Carillo, David Jackson.

BACK ROW: Coach Morgan, Albert Ruiz, Pete Salazar, Jay Griffith, John Ochoa, James Gonzalez, George Osuna, Ismael Luna, Coach Esparza.

Preparing for a tough match, Coach Esparza gives Richard Moreno a pep talk.

Executing a head and arm in the Overfelt Frosh-Soph tournament, Pete Salazar dominates his opponent.

Having a winning advantage, David Castillo alertly awaits the referee to blow the whistle.

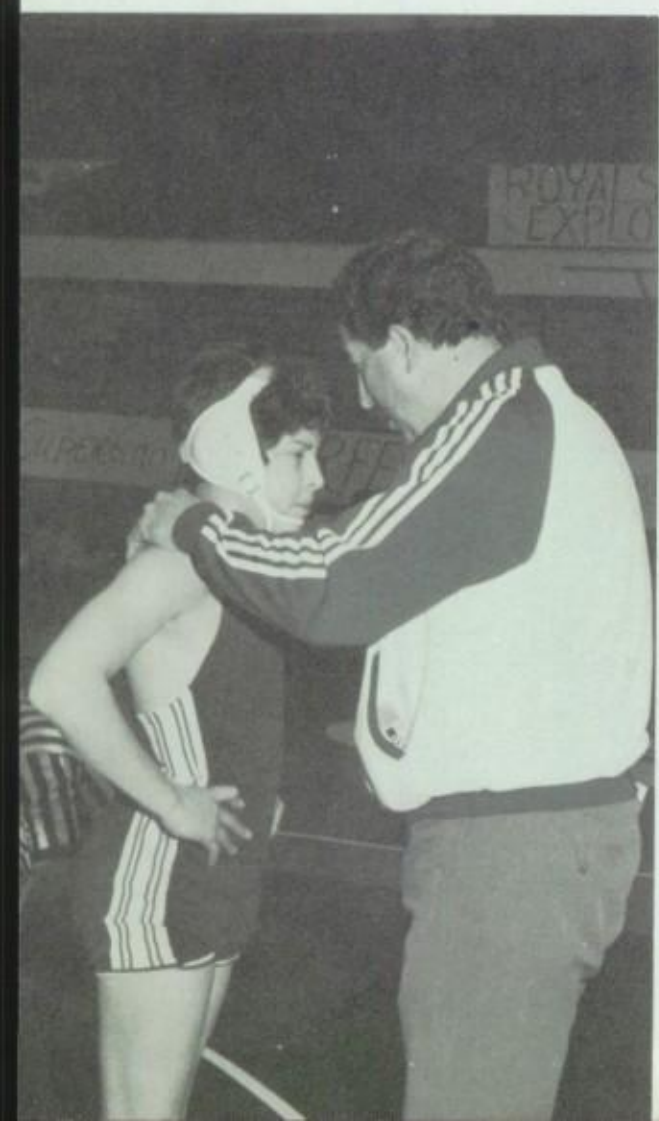


Mat Men Surprise Peers

Not knowing whether they would have a Frosh-Soph team, brought a lot of concern to the future wrestlers. The Royals Frosh-Soph team pulled through. Being a wrestler takes a lot of hard work. The team practices for about twelve hours a week. Practices consist of calisthenics, running, and iron man, which is when Frosh-Soph wrestlers gain skill and improve their strategy by wrestling members from people who tried out for the team, but only twenty-two remained. "Losing goes along with winning, but our greatest disappointment was losing to Independence," said Ernie Carrillo, "which we lost by six points." The team took first place in the Lincoln, So-

quel, and Overfelt tournaments. In the Los Gatos tournament the team took fourth place.

Displaying outstanding abilities for the team were Arque Munoz, (12-4), Javier Robledo, (18-1), John Ochoa, (19-1), Ismael Luna, (16-4), David Castillo, (18-0), Ruben Lopez, (16-3) and David Martinez, (16-1) led by team captains John Ochoa and David Castillo. "The team this year had a lot of success. It was a young and inexperienced team, with a lot of future possibilities. They gave a 100% or better, at all times winning or losing," said Coach Esparza.



People

"Integration is better." -Mike Padilla



People come in all sizes, shapes, and colors! When compared to other schools in our district, 1,517 students is a small number, but the number doesn't bother the students' feelings towards Overfelt. The students really like the size of the campus. Because it is a small school, the faces of people around campus become more and more familiar each day. The size of the school is also beneficial to the staff because they are able to meet most of the students on a more personal basis.

Overfelt is a society composed of many nationalities. As a matter of fact, there are more minorities than the majority population. The population at Overfelt is composed of 69.9% Hispanic, 17.8% Asian, Filipinos, and Pacific Islanders, 10.2% Black, 7.4% White, and 1.6% American Indian and Alaskan Natives, all of which adds up to 100% proud people!

So what makes Overfelt such an enjoyable place to be? It's the people of course! Priceless friendships develop despite the differences of personalities and cultures. It is obvious why being part of Overfelt is an unforgettable experience.



Laughing makes the world delightful. Yadira Trigos bursts out into laughter as Ms. Kuntz tells another one of her famous jokes.



Look! It's going to rain! Mark Fangonilo tries to con Carol Castillo into letting him use her umbrella.

Being Senior Class President is sure a tough job. Gina San Miguel takes time out to think about the Junior/Senior Ball.

D. Michelle
It's been great
knowing you. I hope
I see you next year and in
the near future. I have a fun
summer cause I doubt it will
be for me. But I know one day it
will go to the U.K. It has also been
great checking out all these Duran Duran
pictures because we know they are fine. Well
this is all for now.
your friend always,
Mary (Rhodes) Silva
"85" all the way live



Minorities Are
the Majority

Negotiations Bog Down

After ten months of negotiations, the Board of Trustees and teachers reached a contract agreement which settled what was becoming a bitter contract dispute.

During the past year the district, with limited funds, tried to balance the budget and restore programs that had been cut in previous years. Unfortunately, this did not leave much money left over for teacher's raises. Two weeks before Christmas vacation teachers began rolling sick-outs. About 10% of teachers were sick each day. Classes had to be combined in the library and "F" building because the district couldn't secure substitutes. Five hundred teachers attended the board meeting to protest the lack of progress in the negotiations.

After a long and frustrating dispute Dr. Harry Reynolds helped by taking a closer look at the budget. He found money enough to give the teachers a 6% raise.



On the Day of the Dead, Superintendent Dr. Harry Reynolds takes his fears away with delicious Mexican food.



Addressing the school board about negotiations, Mr. Nick Leon speaks about the lack of progress.

Among many concerned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Osorio are demonstrating their feelings toward the lack of progress in negotiations.



One of the benefits of being principal is being invited to the many luncheons. Dr. Reuben Trinidad eats a delicious enchilada on the Day of the Dead.

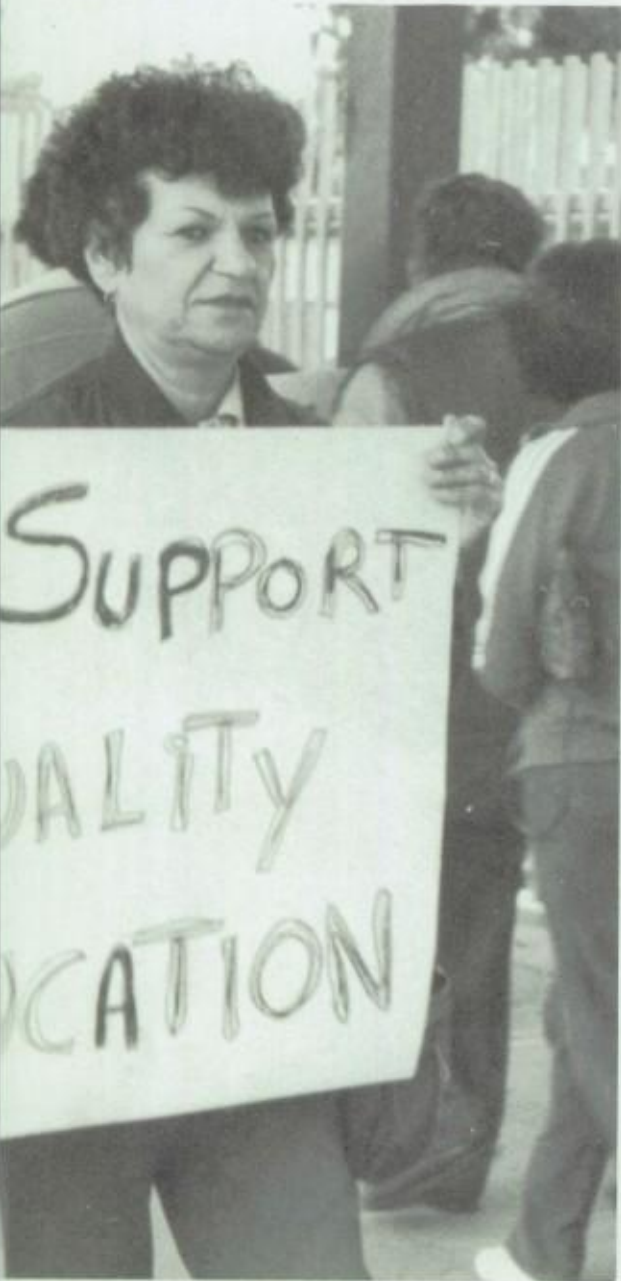


Where Did They Go?

Administration played musical offices this year. There was a switch in the school offices. These offices were changed because Dr. Reuben Trinidad thought it would be more efficient. "It would make better communication access to personnel and resource. It would also limit the traffic in the office," said Dr. Reuben Trinidad.

The changes which took place were; Mr. Seitz moved to Mr. Esparza's office. The

nurse moved to the Special Projects Office. Mr. Esparza moved to the Boy's Infirmary. Mrs. Morales moved to Ms. Borello's office. Ms. Borello moved to the Girl's Infirmary. Mrs. Rodriguez moved to Mr. Darin's office. Mr. Darin moved to Mrs. Morales's office. Ms. Cathy Giammona was transfered to Independence High School. Mr. Ron Cueba became the Activities Director and moved to Ms. Giammona's office.



Parents marched in front of the school campus, among them was Maria and Lila who showed their support for quality education.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Catherine Taylor, Mr. Henry Gage Sr., Mr. Stanley P. Keller, President. BACK ROW: Mr. Herbert J. Sawyer, Mr. Richard K. Tanaka.

Old Teachers For New Subjects

New rooms and the most modern science facilities in the district greeted students when they returned to school on September 9. The science wing consists of eight rooms, but only six are classrooms. The rooms are about one-third larger than before. The large rooms give the students more space for experiments and lab programs. It is a better atmosphere for students to really learn science. Besides the changes in construction, there was a change in instruction. Different teachers taught new classes. This made a lot of difference with classes and students. After spending a summer taking science classes at San Jose State, Mr. Barry was ready to take

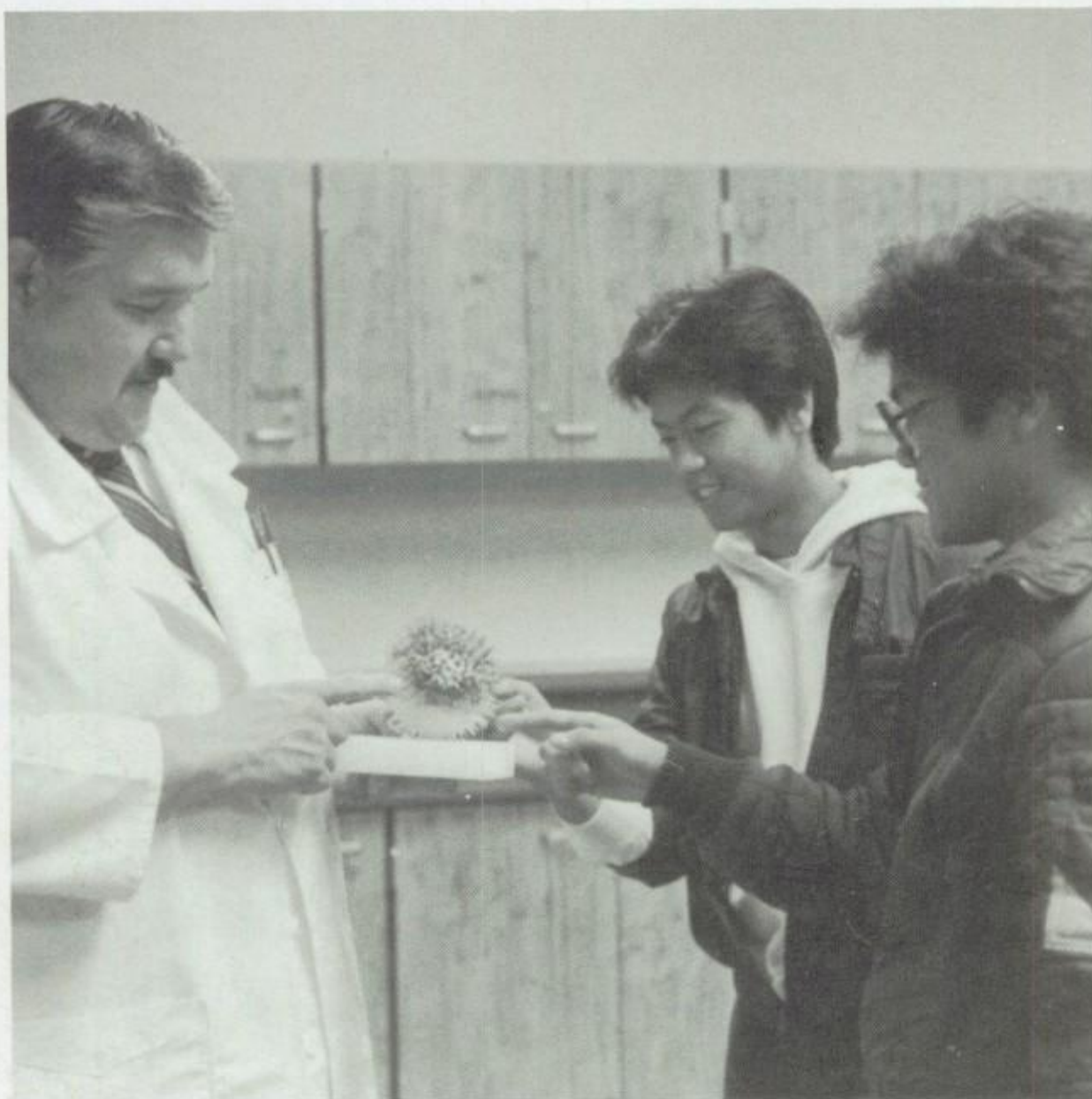
over Mr. Hosman's physics class. Mr. Paolini, who taught chemistry a few years back, decided to teach this course again in place of Mr. Dawson, who was transferred to Independence. Mr. Dorsa, science chairman, holds a M.A. in general science. He taught physiology because it is one of his favorite areas in science. The science department added a new teacher to their crew, Mr. Atencio, who taught three Science I classes.

Advanced biology, offered to Juniors and Seniors was converted to Anatomy and Physiology. This change was suggested since 1982, but was not officially transformed until October of 1983. Physiology is a much more

complex and difficult class, but most of the students in Mr. Dorsa's class didn't mind the change. Actually, some students were glad the change was made because it gave them a better chance to really study the human body.

The science department obtained an Apple II-E computer, which is updated with word processing and printing functions. This made it easier for the teachers to keep track of all their records.

"The new science department gave the school a better reputation," said Tony Lucero.



Being able to set your hands on a specimen is an aid to learning. Mr. Hunt, Andrew Te, and John Kabahit examine a puffer fish.

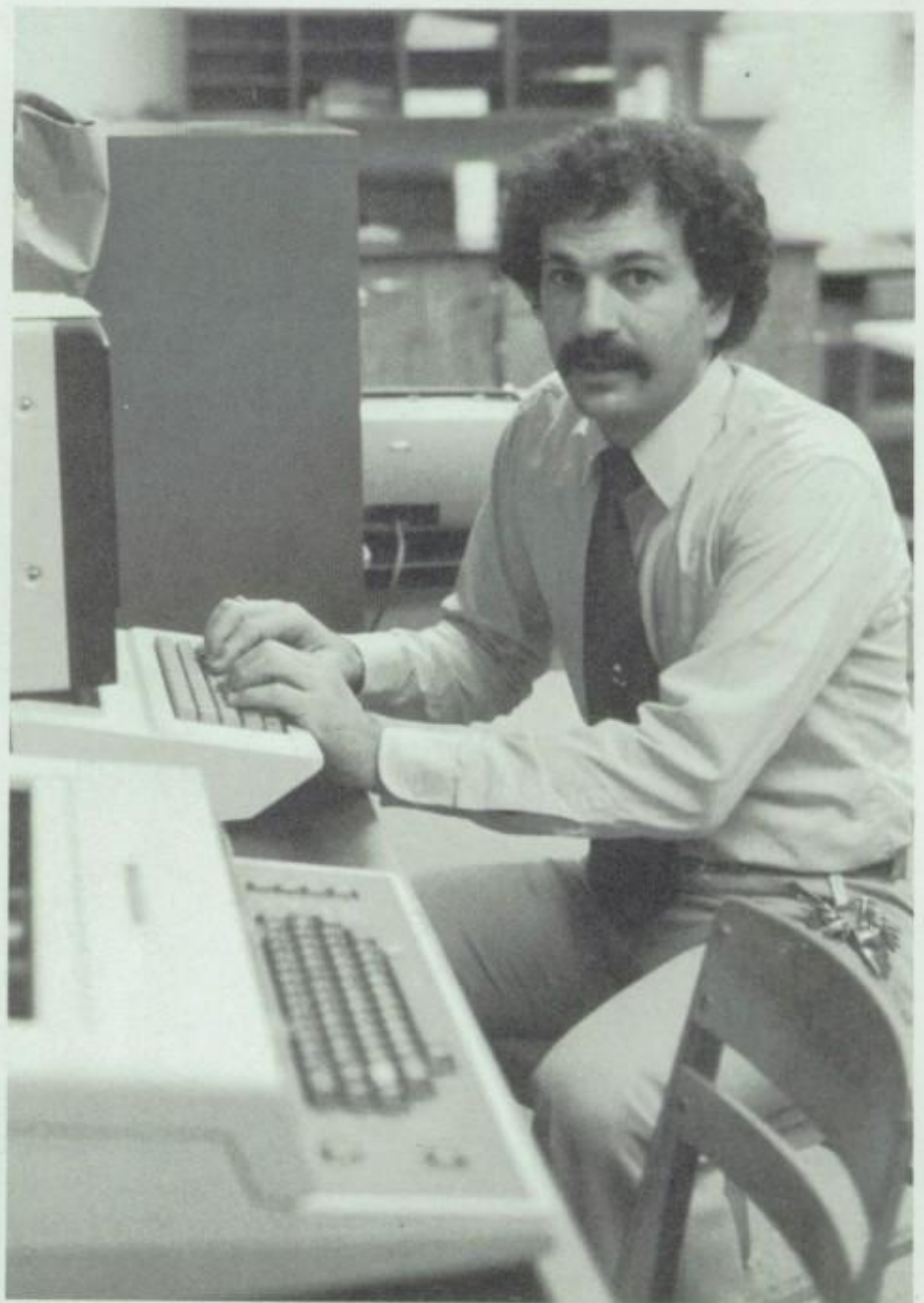
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AT OVERFELT HIGH**
Superior, P.O. Box 358, Crystal Lake, IL 60076





Science takes a lot of preparation and hard work. Confused about the genetics problem, Laura Marquez gets assistance from Mr. Barry and Adriana Gonzalez.

You don't have to get hit in the head to see stars. Tony Martinez and Mr. Paolini discuss astronomy in his Science I class.



Fast fingers prove useful to Mr. Dorsa, chairman of the Science department. The newly acquired Apple II-E computer helped teachers prepare their lessons.

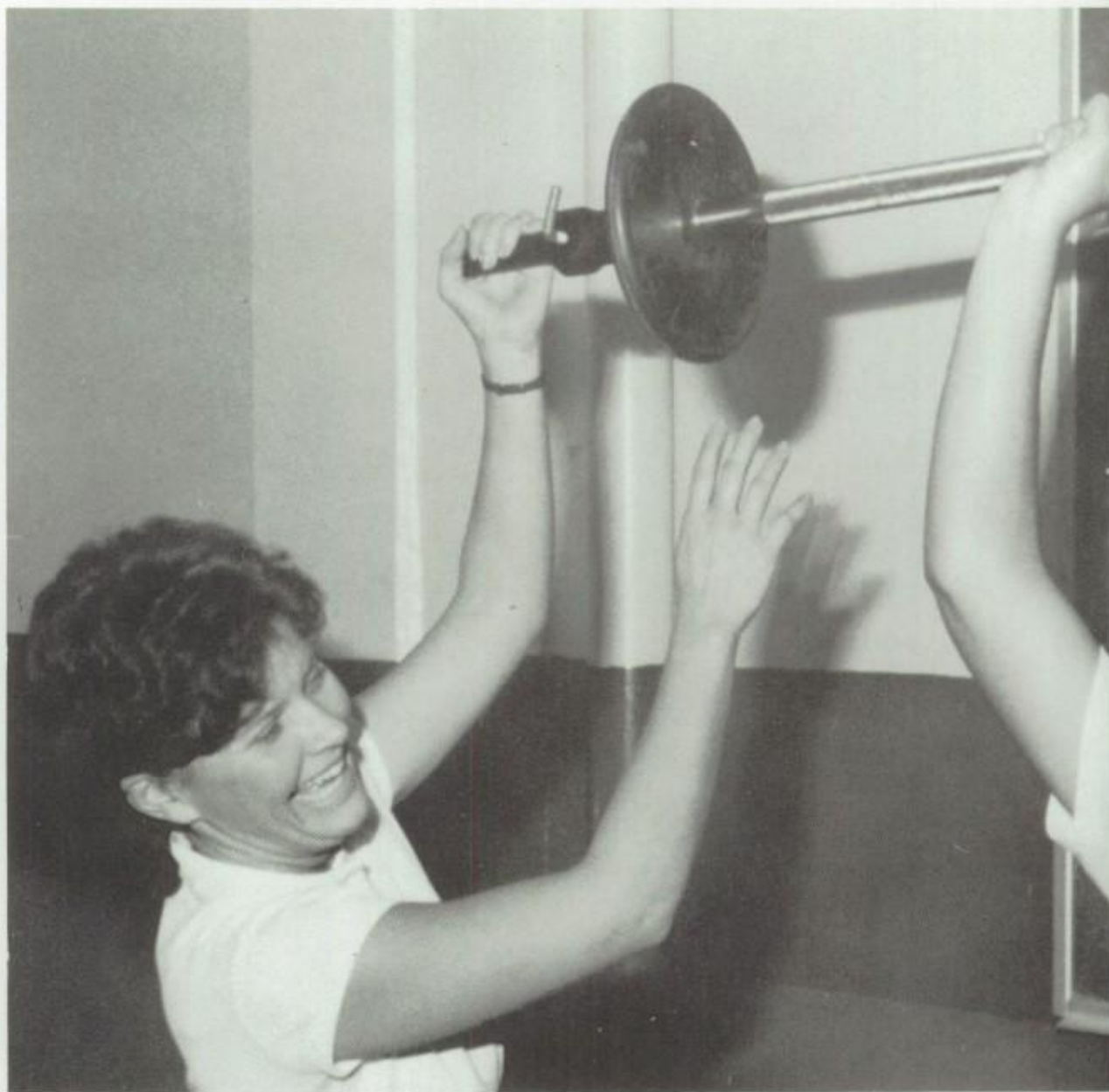
The good thing about Chemistry is that it allows you to apply your own knowledge. Yardira Trigos and Lori Edgar observe the warming and cooling behavior of a pure substance.

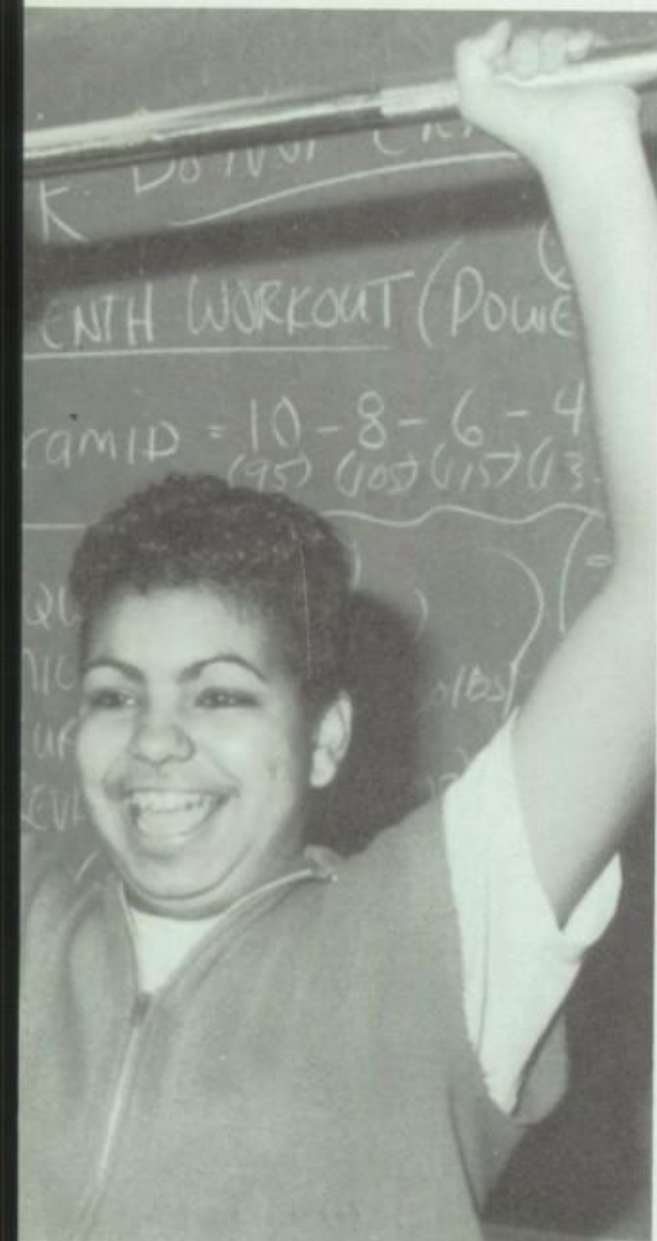
To Michelle
 A real nice girl
 I met during P.E. It
 was fun having you in my class
 Hope to see you next year. Have a
 nice summer.
 Your friend
 Melinda Delgado

Perfection is a must in typing. After catching her errors, Melinda Delgado finds where she left off.



The craze of Cabbage Patch dolls affected everyone. Darin Ford and Mr. Harrison work on a cradle for a doll of their own.





Shop: Staying On Top

There were a few changes in some of the shop classes. Budget cuts didn't affect the programs offered at the Big "O." The new department chairperson Mr. Ramos, who teaches electronics, said, "We maintain a program that does the most for a student on a minimum budget. We offer manual skills to maximize the graduating students employability, and we do it with the best qualified teachers in the district."

There were three new teachers in the shop

Showing that girls are just as strong as boys, Anna Phillips attempts to lift 40 lbs. with the help of Mrs. Fischer.

classes. Mr. Esparza and Mr. Cochiolo both taught drafting, and Mr. Noles taught Auto and Metal.

Ben Mejia enjoyed taking drafting. He said, "I'm taking this course because I would like to become a draftsman sometime in the future and this class is teaching me the basics."

Other electives that were offered were classes in home economics, typing, beginning business skills, p.e., and also computers.

With all the classes available, students got a chance to explore their interests. "It helps me make a better career decision," said Dorrie Romero.



One of the courses offered in P.E. is gymnastics. Getting the hang of things, Gabriela Chavez finishes her routine.

Auto classes are no longer just for boys. Patricia Baeza proves to the guys in her class that she knows how to work the equipment.

To Duran,
glad to have you
in my class with me.
hope to see you in the
summer. keep cool your
friend John Yazon.

Lecturing her U.S. History class, Mrs. Cynthia Dwyer expresses her opinion about the Oregon Trail.

World Culture's teacher, Mr. Isadore Carrasco converses happily with counselor Mr. Diego Certa as they pause for a break during the Compute-A-Thon car wash.

On the Day of the Dead, Irene De La Rosa asks school board member, Ms. Olivia Moritz about the beautiful hispanic artwork.



Money Moves History

Organizing a business, selling stock, and learning about supply and demand were part of the new course, Applied Economics. "Since the course is intended to be practical, it is called Applied Economics," said Mr. Ron Cueba, Social Studies chairman. Applied Economics was sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc. JA supplied text books, film strips, and a business consultant to help with the class. Hewlett-Packard supplied a computer and software so the class would keep records of their business activities.

Not to be out done by all the moves in the administration office, the Social Studies department moved from the large office they shared with the Math department to G-5. After getting the OK from Dr. Trinidad,

members of the department sneaked into school during Labor Day and moved the Bilingual Center into the old Basic Skills Office. Said Mr. Hurndon, "We figured once we were in we had the room. No one would want to do all the work to move us out."

Money, high on everyone's list, kept the teachers busy. Wanting to purchase a video tape recorder, Social Studies teachers worked at the wrestling tournaments and split the money made from concessions with the yearbook staff. They earned well over \$300.00 for their efforts.

Presenting Civil War uniforms and weapons, Mr. Gil Hogue and David Tautolo relax after a long day of presentation.





Revolutionary officers had various weapons. Explaining the use of a short gasket gun, Mr. Gil Hogue displays the trigger to Virginia Martinez.

After recording each student's schedule, Mr. Bob Barnes calls out to each individual to check their attendance.

Many ornaments and foods were on display in the library. Gracie Rosillo curiously asks the significance of an ornament with the Day of the Dead.

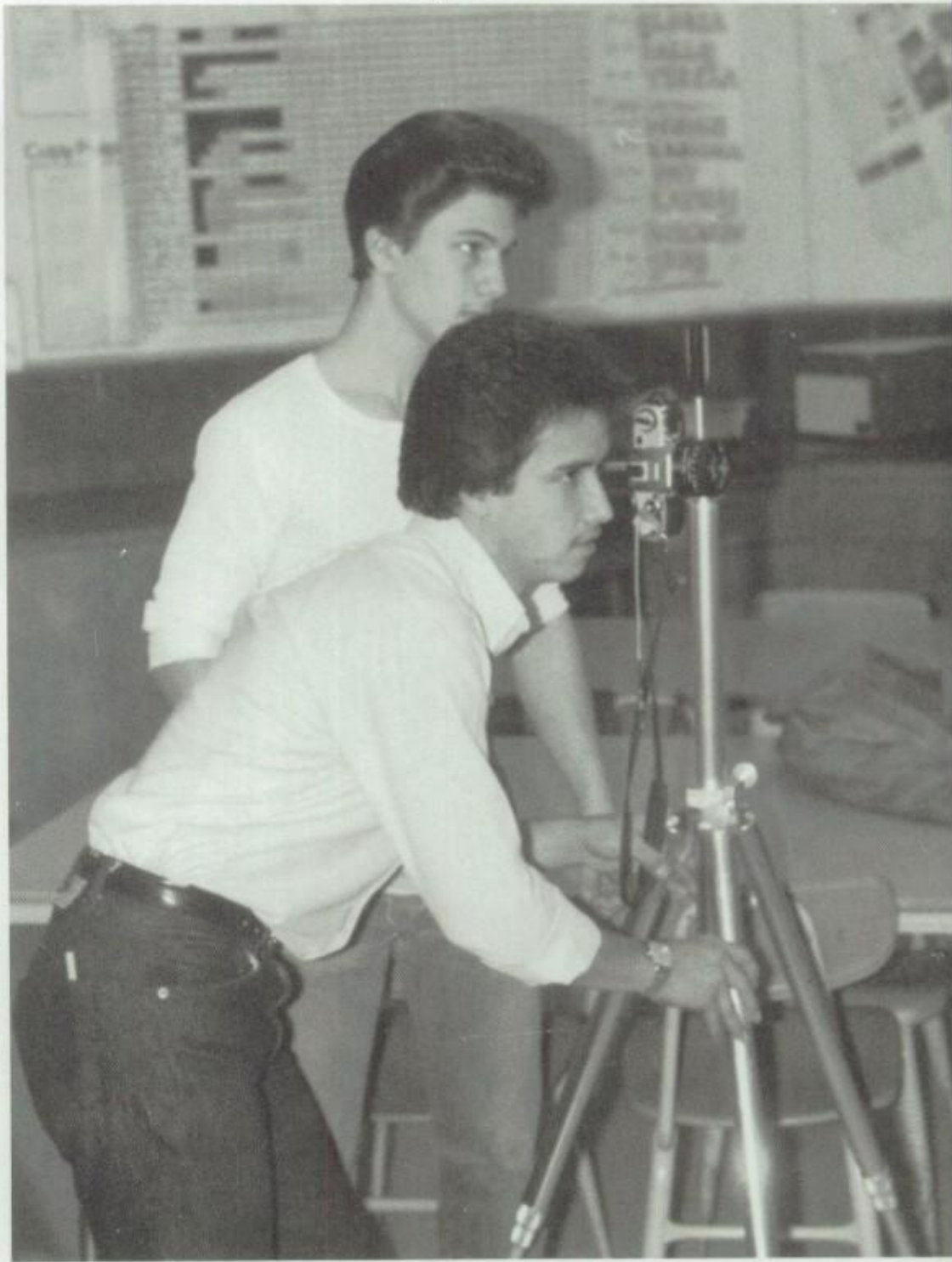
In the dark room Mr. Taddei explains to Mike Dominguez and Chris Valdez, how to select the best print from a Proof sheet.



Advising one of his students on the proper way to angle his letters, Mr. Rubio assists Eddie Olmos.



Making sure everything is perfect, Steve Lucido and Jesse Sandoval focus on their models before taking the shot.



Patiently working on a vase, Mary Diaz carefully rolls out the coils of clay for her ceramic project.



Sharing ideas and laughter are also important in school life. Mr. Rubio, Rosemary Acosta, and Irene De La Rosa share some ideas for the next assignment.

Bird of a feather flock together. This vision of nature was taken by Celina Navarez on an art fieldtrip to Alviso.



To Michelle
 a nice party girl I met
 a while back. Hope to see
 you during summer vacation
 Hope you have fun during
 your summer break. I am going
 to be over your house.
 Rafael Ramirez (John Zuber)

Picassos in Training

Art is brought to you by Mr. Taddei, Mrs. Mc Manis and the newest addition Mr. Rubio. The art department has expanded from nine sections to thirteen. Mr. Taddei, chairman of the Art department said, "This school has real good talent, but few people choose a career in art."

Each year students look forward to the art and photo competitions. One of these competitions is the San Jose State County Wide Student Art Competition. Last year, Marcus Hong took a first place in the abstract category and three other students won awards of achievement. This year students are looking forward to this contest and others such as the East Side Eleven Photo Competition, Los Gatos Invitational Photo Exhibit, District Art Show held at

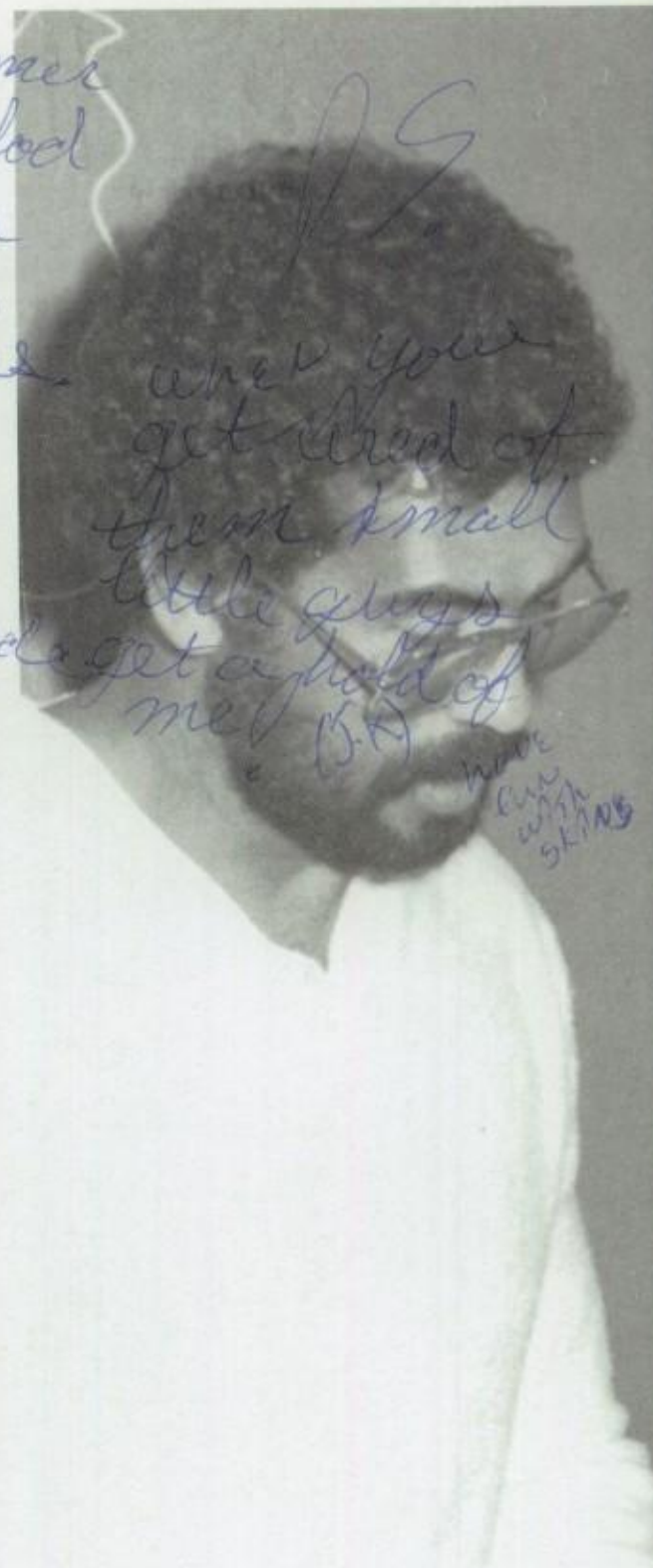
Oakridge, and for promising seniors the District Senior Portfolio Competition.

There are many art courses to choose from, but the most popular of all is ceramics. In ceramics students are working at different levels. Some are taking ceramics for the first year. While others who have had the class for three years are at a more advanced level. Students primarily do hand built sculptures and a few students work on the potters wheel. Students produce a variety of ceramic art and enjoy themselves very much. "Art is the one subject that is always in demand. I really enjoy the art program and I feel that when I finish a project I'm accomplishing something," said Rosemary Acosta.



Being an art teacher and the art department chairman isn't always a clean job, but Mr. Taddei, who's been here for thirteen years, seems to enjoy himself very much.

Hi Michelle,
 I hope to see you next year & in the summer
 I hope you get what you want out of life. I am glad
 I met you this year, it was ^{nice} talking to you
 this this year, because you made warm. I know
 we just met but I am glad we met anyway.
 Well good-bye for now - all next year
 Love
 Javier Robledo



Strand Strains System

Overfelt has not heard the last gasp from the Language Arts department. Next year the Language Arts department will incorporate the new District Strand program into the curriculum.

The Strand program will be used district wide. The change to the Strand program came about because of the need to unify the curriculum throughout the District.

The Strand program has been in the making for the past two years. A good portion of the new program is similar to the Language Arts program being used now at Overfelt. The Thinking and Writing Book will be one of the text books that will be used. Students will have to pass a hurdle test before they can move up to the next level. There is also ongoing articulation with junior high and middle schools to get some kind of standardization in

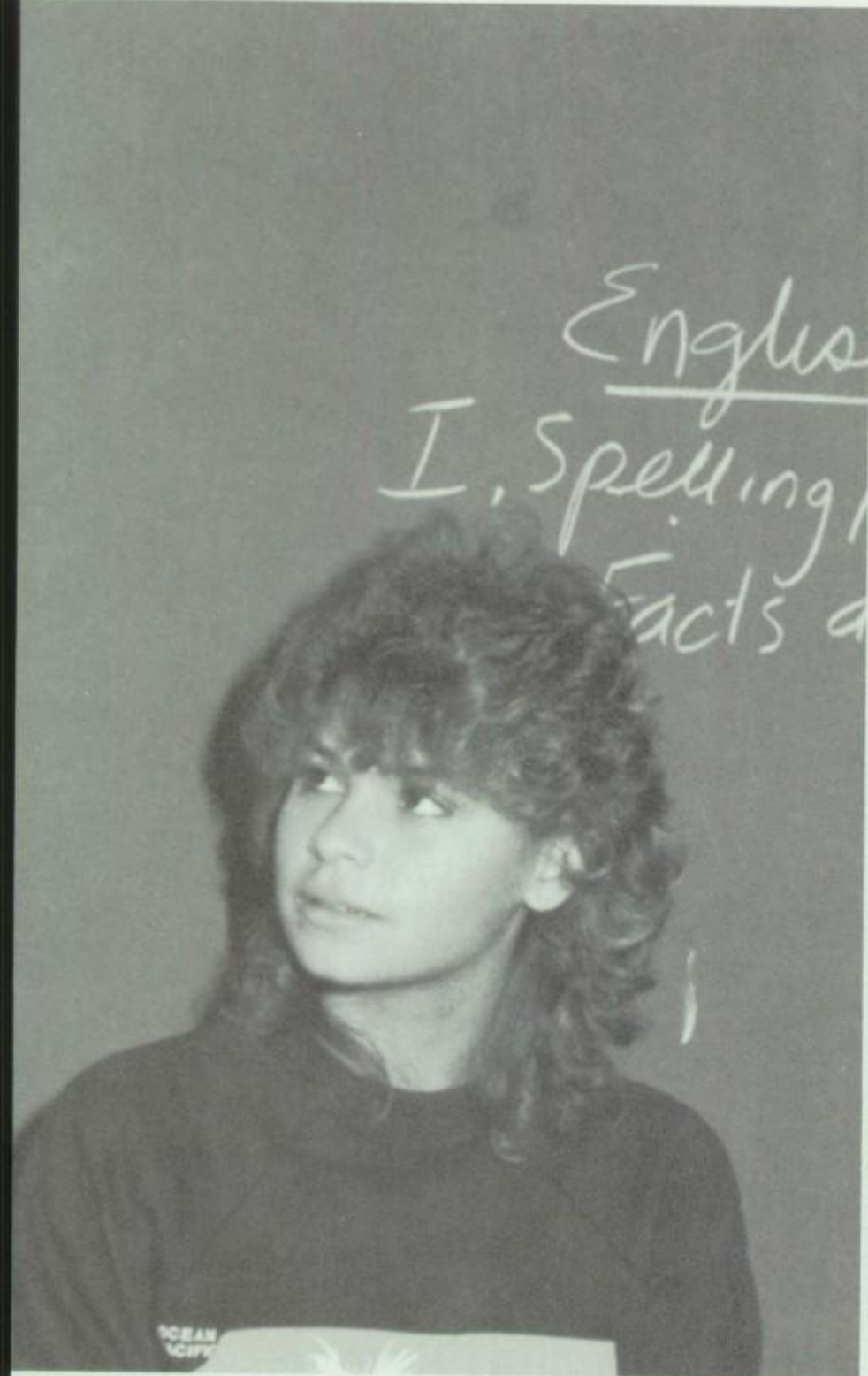
the English programs and to include background information for the Strand program. Said Mr. Kraus, Language Arts department chairman, "A lot of good will come out of this, but it will take a great deal of hard work and commitment on the part of teachers, counselors, administrators, and students to make it work."

Not only will there be a new program, but there are three new additions to the Language Arts department. Ms. Anna Demerson, who is taking Mr. Ledesma's place, is teaching Language Arts 1A, 1B, and 1C. Mr. John Figueroa is from Sunnyvale High School and is currently teaching Senior English. Mrs. Martha Nunez is the new Language Arts department secretary. These wonderful people will make a great addition to the Royal family.

Trying to get students interested in the Latin American Student Organization, Mr. Frazee and Mrs. Rodriguez volunteer at the Activities Carnival.

Paying attention and doing his homework pays off for Oscar Lopez as he receives a good grade from Ms. Muscio.



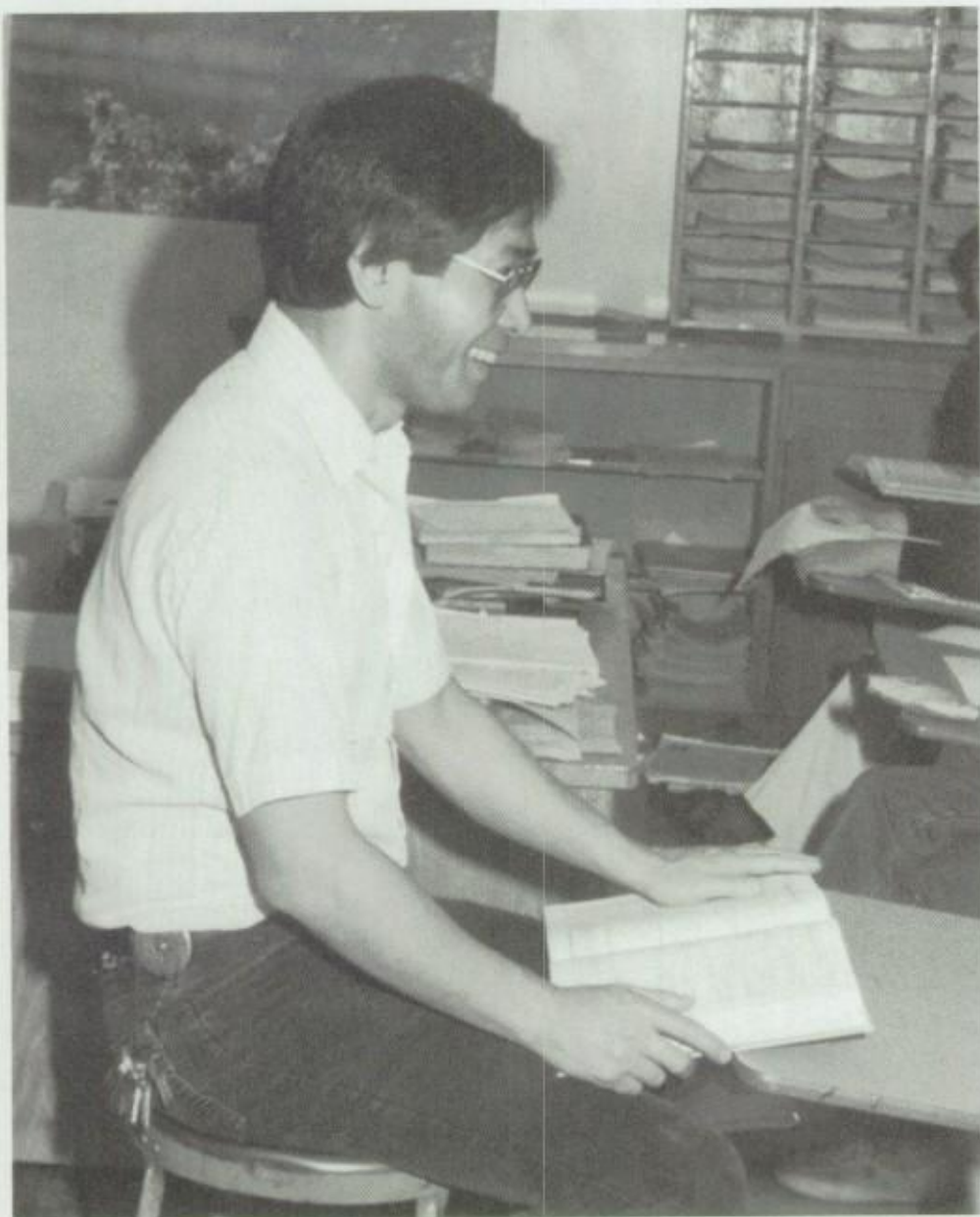


All it takes is a little help from an expert to clarify a difficult concept. Mr. Figueroa assists Grace Gallardo in completing her outline assignment.



Being a secretary isn't an easy job. Mr. Kraus discusses exactly how he wants the assignment typed with Martha Nunez.

Always ready to help his students, Mr. Murphy assists Andy Salazar in his assignment from the **Thinking and Writing Book**.



Teaching a student how to work a computer is sometimes difficult. Mrs. Sherril Hufnagel shows her patience with Jesus Lemus.

It's never too late for a teacher to learn. Gaining a little more knowledge, Mr. Dennis Conway stays after school to perfect his teaching technique.

Living in San Francisco doesn't keep Mr. Richard Jine away from his job. Enjoying his work, Mr. Jine happily teaches Geometry to a very observant class.



Mathematics Adds Up

Having an eye for figures doesn't mean you like to look at pretty girls. In order to make it in this world, you have to learn the basics. The Math Program is starting a whole new Pre-Algebra Program. The new Pre-Algebra Program requirements are more difficult. Not all students will be able to get into the class because of some of the requirements. There will only be three pre-algebra classes a day. A student can only miss seven days in a whole semester. After they have been absent seven days, they will be removed from the class. Mr. Alan Pors, pre-algebra teacher, said, "I think the new Pre-Algebra Program is a good idea. The old Pre-

Algebra Program wasn't that great."

The new Pre-Algebra Program will help each student to prepare for college. In college, math is only required one year, but now a student must take at least three years of math to make the requirements to enter college.

Our math teachers are more than just ordinary teachers. They try to help the students as best they can. Some teachers even try to make their math class fun and interesting so that the student will attend the class and listen. For some of the teachers, their math classes are a very serious subject.



Checking over the homework, Ms. Kitty Monahan compliments Chanty Saelee on his work.

Striving for perfection is a good habit to learn. Looking over his work, Manoucher Gholamipour carefully makes minor changes.

Real All American

"Sam's the man, a real All-American!" He was involved in many sports throughout his high school and college years. A champion in everything he tackles, his courage, strength, determination, and hours of strenuous practices helped him to be the best. Mr. Davis has accomplished a lot in track and field. He was a member of American record 400M relay team and a member of 1968 Olympic team. In 1965, he was selected as athlete of the year in Fresno County; he proved that hard work pays off.

Being a jock didn't stop him from achieving a grade point average of 3.5 in high school. To him academic classes were as important as sports. He also took part in student government and drama. He managed to be the Associate Student Body Vice-President and Secretary of the National Honor Society.

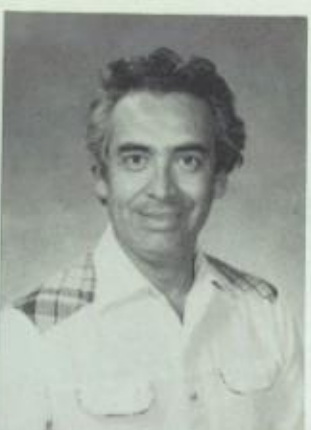
When asked what his dreams were while he was in high school, Mr. Davis said, "My mother always wanted me to be a doctor. I had a lot of pressure from my mother because she was a nurse. But the only real dream I had was that I wanted to be an actor. I love acting and being part of the plays that the drama club presented." But this was just a dream. He entered the University of Southern California and majored in pre-med. He wasn't really happy at the University of Southern California so he transferred to San Jose State University to begin his career as a teacher. This led him to Overfelt and to the job as the Assistant Principal at Overfelt.

Hours of hard work led him to be an All-American. Mr. Davis explodes out from the starting block for the 400M relay.

Writing a referral is one of the painful duties of being an Assistant Principal. Mr. Davis hesitantly fills out a referral for a student.

Being an Assistant Principal means a lot of work, but Sam Davis finds time to support our varsity football team.



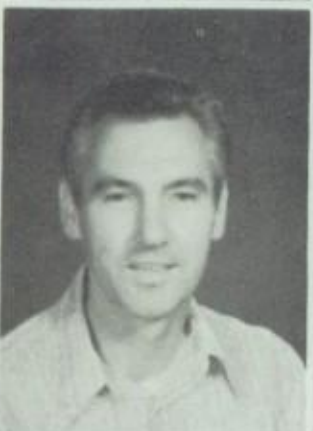
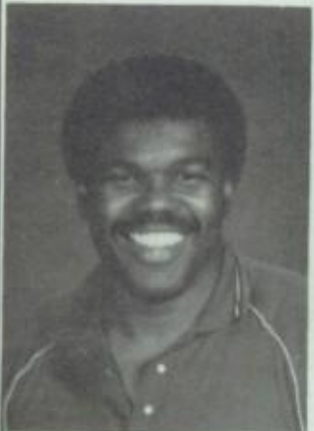


Jean Alexander- Visually Handicapped, Advisor- Chess Club

John Ammon- Math 1-4, General Math, Native-American

Vickie Anderson- English 1A, 2, Advisor- Hiking Club, Polish

Jim P. Atencio- Science 1, Algebra 1s-2s, Math 1-4

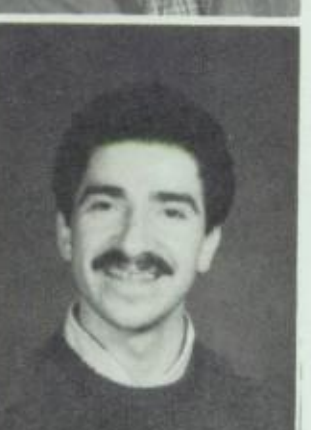
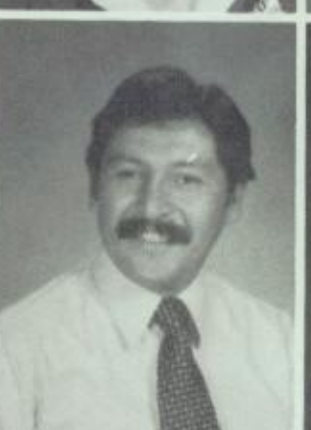


Bob J. Barnes- U.S. History, World Cultures, Coach- Varsity Basketball, Black

Stephen Barry- Science 1, Biology, Physics, Advisor- Science Club, Academic Decathlon

Lillian Borello- Student Counselor, Italian

Preston Brunst- English 3, 9C, Computer Resource, Welsh/German/Scottish/English

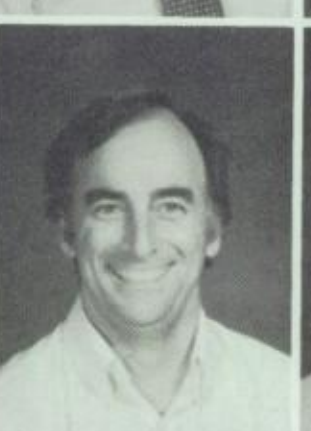


Nancy Jean Burch- Special Education Aide, English/Irish

John Cali- Counselor, Coach- Varsity Football, Italian

Isadore Carrasco- World Cultures, U.S. History, Advisor- N.H.S., Coach- Women's Varsity Basketball, Mexican-American

Leonardo E. Castro- Volunteer, Hispanic



Diego D. Certa- Head Counselor, Advisor- Senior Class, Academic Decathlon, Coach- Varsity Football, Italian- American

Mary Beth Chambless- Registrar

Russ Cochiolo- Metals 1, 2, 3, Technical Drawing, Italian- American

Dennis Conway- Math 1-4, Resource, Intro to Computer Basic, Advance Computer Programing, Advisor- MESA, Irish

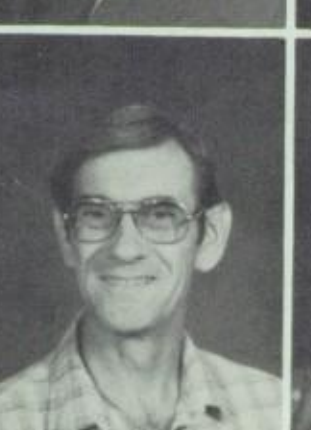


Ron Cueba- Civics, Economics, Yearbook, Activities Director, Social Studies Chairman, Spanish

Ruth Currier- Principal's Secretary

Art Darin- Counselor, P.E., Coach- Varsity Football, Italian- American

Douglas Day- English 1A, 9AA, Journalism, Computer Resource, Coach- Men's and Women's Tennis, English/Scottish/Welsh



Marsha Dixon- Career Center Teacher

Gene Dorsa- Advance Biology, Biology, Head of Science Department, Coach- Varsity Baseball, Italian

Douglas Doss- Beginning and Advance Business Skills, Typing 1, Business Machines, Office Practice, Advisor- Senior Class, Royal Rifles

Janet Doss- English, World Cultures, and Health Learning Tutoring, Resource, Advisor- Senior Class

Leon Leads By Example

"Sometimes teachers tell their students to get involved but are not involved themselves." Mr. Nick Leon gets involved as president of the East Side Teacher's Association and enjoys being involved with the political process. Within the past ten years, he has been the president of ESTA for three terms along with teaching Civics, Law in Action, and Psychology.

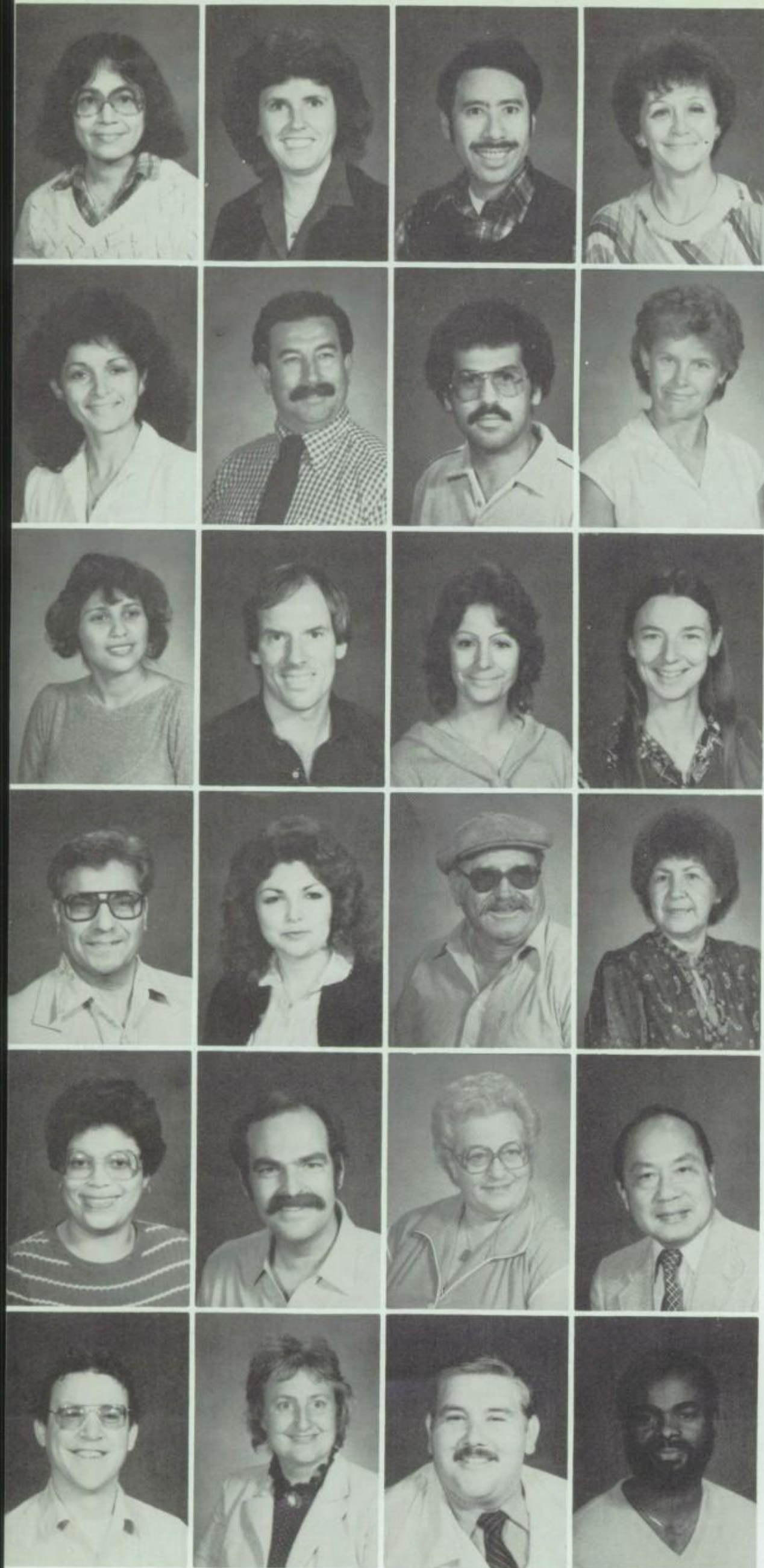
Every day after fourth period he leaves campus and goes to his office at the California Teacher's Association where he has many responsibilities and works hard. Mr. Leon is responsible for the welfare of the 900 teachers. His chief responsibility is making sure that the teachers' contract is not violated by the district. He also has to confront teachers and administration with problems that may affect students' education.

When asked how much he enjoys being president, Mr. Leon replied, "I enjoy it as much as teaching and get gratification from it. On a scale from one to ten, it's a ten." He also said that it is a delight to represent professional teachers.

Being President of the ESTA is an important job. Education is a big business, in fact, it is a 67 million dollar business. Many teachers' economic livelihood is at stake. It is Mr. Leon's job to make sure everything runs smoothly.

A president's work is never done. Mr. Leon speaks at Oak Grove High School to the 500 teachers that protested against the stalled contract negotiations.





Thelma Dubon- Parent Volunteer, Hispanic

Cynthia Dwyer- U.S. History, World Cultures, Advisor-Junior Class

Ronico Egcasenza-Counselor, Career Planning, Filipino-Mexican

Elizabeth Emery-Bookroom Clerk

Elizabeth Esquivel-Physical Education, Auto I, Mexican-American

Richard Esparza-Drafting, Student Advisor, Coach-Wrestling, Mexican-American

John J. Figueroa- English 9B, 1B, Senior English, Coach-Football, Track and Field, Puerto Rican

Carol Fisher-Physical Education, Enrichment Resource, Coach-Swimming

Susan Flores-PBX Operator, Mexican

Jim Frazee- Language Arts 1C, 2, Advisor- Freshman Class, Latin American Student Organization

Doreen Fuentes- Instructional Aide, Spanish

Ellen Gage-Landscape Maintenance, Work Experience, Hungarian/Polish

Alfredo Gallardo- ESL, Mexican-American

Cindy D. Garcia-Migrant Education Instructional Aide, Mexican

Oscar Gonzales-Liason, Mexican

Alice Guerra-Instructional Aide-Math, Mexican

Marie Hardison- Attendance Clerk, Black-American

Ron Harrison- Wood 1, 2, 3, Coach-Varsity Baseball, English/French/German

Flo Henick-School Bank Clerk

Yen Hoang-Instructional Aide, Advisor-Asian Club, Vietnamese

John H. Hosmon- Computer Resource Specialist, Advisor-White Student Union

Sherril Hufnagel-Calculus, Advisor-Math Team, Coach-Academic Decathlon, Computer Resource

Ray Hunt-Science 1, Life Science, Coach-Men's Soccer, Track and Field, Scotch/Irish

Floyd Hurndon- World Cultures, U.S. History, Advisor-Black Student Union, Coach-Track and Field, Afro-American

Top Jock Around the Clock

From high school baseball, to college baseball, from college baseball to professional baseball, Mr. Floyd Hurndon earned a spot on the Cincinnati Reds roster.

Mr. Hurndon has been active in sports ever since he was a young boy. In his high school years, he attended Kennedy HS. When he was in high school he participated in many sports. Football, baseball, basketball, wrestling and track are the sports he enjoyed and participated in. Receiving the "Most Outstanding Senior Athlete Award" paid off for his involvement in sports. But Mr. Hurndon said "Winning an award isn't everything. What mattered the most was that everyone was close to each other and everyone on the team got along."

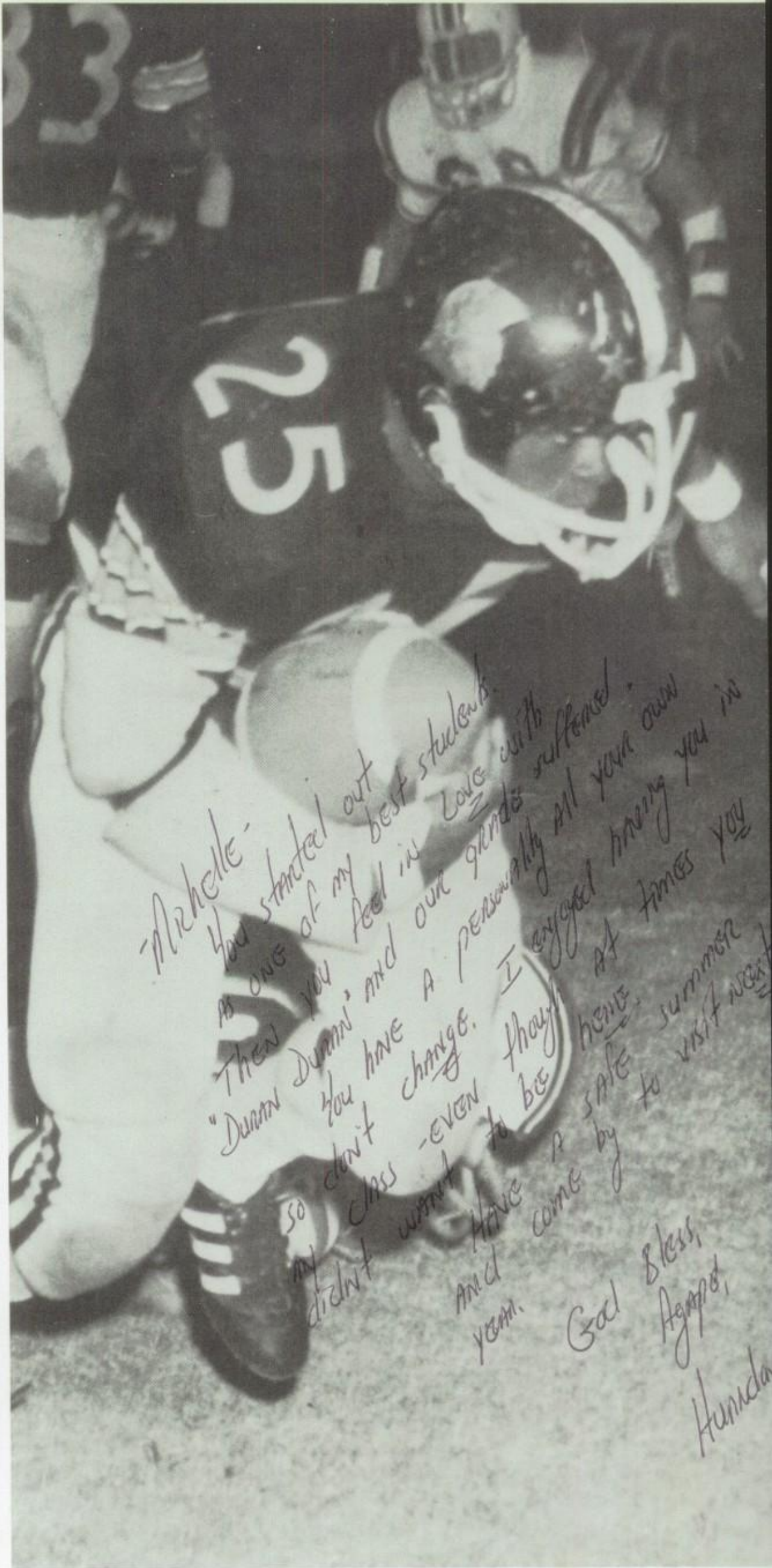
Mr. Hurndon was not just involved in sports, he was also active in school activities. In his junior year in high school he was elected vice-president of the National Honor Society which is composed of the top 10% students in the school. He was the president of the Letter Club, similar to the Varsity Club. He was also part of a club which he help to start called the Afro-American Club.

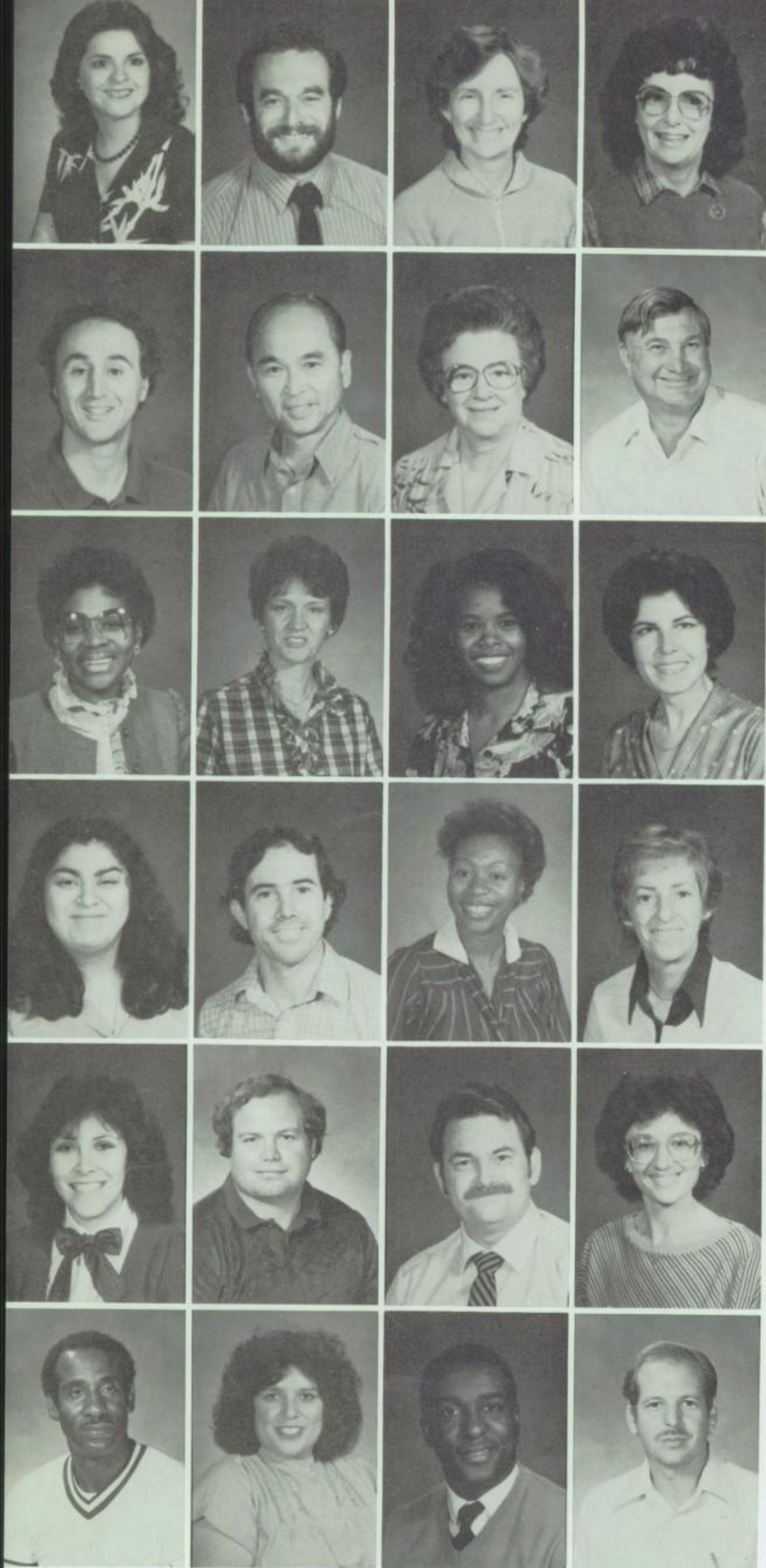
It is difficult for some people to be involved in sports and school activities and also maintain a good GPA, but that's not how Mr. Hurndon sees it. He maintained a 3.6 GPA while involved in school activities and sports.

Because his interest in sports continued in college, he played football and baseball. He was also selected on the All-League baseball team in his junior and senior years.

Mr. Hurndon finds the time to teach World Cultures, coach the track team, and is one of the advisors of the BSU, perennial "Club of the Year".

Playing on the football team for Kennedy HS, Mr. Floyd Hurndon escapes a close tackle to make the score 6 pts. more.





Pat Kitorg- Instructional Aid, Mexican
Robert Kraus- English Dept. Chairperson, English 9c, 2, and 4, Coach-Academic Decathlon, Polish/Hungarian
Patricia Kuntz- Physical Education, Coach-volleyball, German
Winn Kveck- Counseling secretary, Anglo

Nick Leon- Civics, Psychology, and Law and Action, Advisor- Hiking Club, President- ESTA
Paul Lo- Resource Specialist, Counselor, Asian
Rose Magnoli- Attendance clerk, Italian
Jack Masters- Special Education, Physical Education

Mrs. Karen Mathis- Counselor, Personal Typing, Typing 1, Advisor- Senior class, Black
Jean McManis- Art 1, Drawing, Photo 1, Advisor- Art Club, Caucasian
Theresa McRae- Consumer and Homemaking Education Dept. Head, PE, Advisor- Black Student Union, Black
Miss Sharlene Mello- English 9a, 9B, 1B, Advisor- Drama Club, Polynesian Club, Sophomore Class, Caucasian.

Rosalie Mendez- Math 1-4, Algebra 1s-2s, 3s-4s, Chicana
Gary Miller- Computer Resource, Trigonometry Analysis, Intro. to Basic Comp., Computer Literature. Advisor- Math Club, Coach- Math Team
Pam Mitchell- Special Education Aid, Black
Kathleen L. Monahan- Algebra 1s-2s, Computer Resource, Applied Math, Irish

Irma Gonzales-Morales- Counselor, Latina
Duane Morgan- Safety Education, Coach-Wrestling
Charlie Murphy- English 3, 9C, 1A, Advisor- Drama Club, Sophomore Class, Irish
Ms. Janet Muscio- English 2, 9B, Advisor- CSF, Coach- Academic Decathlon, Italian

Alger Nash- Physical Education, Black
Martha Nunez- Language Arts Aid, Mexican
Felton Owens- Special Education Instructor, Advisor- Senior class, Coach-Girl's Basketball, Black
James Paolini- Chemistry, Science, Advisor- Science Club, Italian

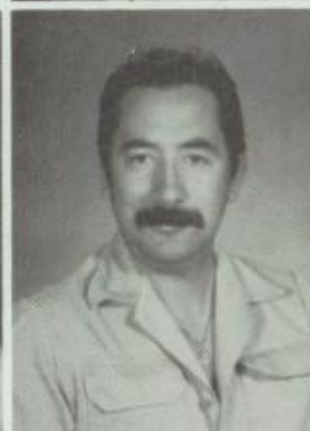
Ruth Pompa-Teachers Aid, Mexican American
Alan Pors-Algebra 1s-2s, Algebra 3s-4s
Charlotte Prough-French 1, French 2-3
Zenaida Ramirez-English, E.S.L.,
 Reading, Advisor- Philipino-American club,
 Asian club



Carlos Ramos-Electronics, U.S. History,
 Advisor- LASSO, Freshman
Deborah Raymond-Algebra 1, Algebra 2,
 Survey of math, Advisor-MESA
Doris Reynolds- Librarian
Dottie Richert- Attendance Secretary,
 German



Esther Rochelle- Algebra 1, 2, Math 1-4,
 Enrichment Resource, Computer Resource,
 Italian
Richard Rodriguez- custodian,
Henry Rubio- Art Teacher, Mexican-
 American
Ida Sallas- ESL 2, 3, World Cultures,
 Advisor-Spanish Club, Mexican-American



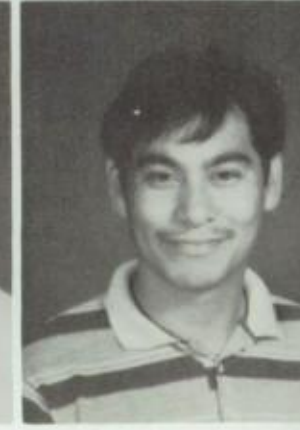
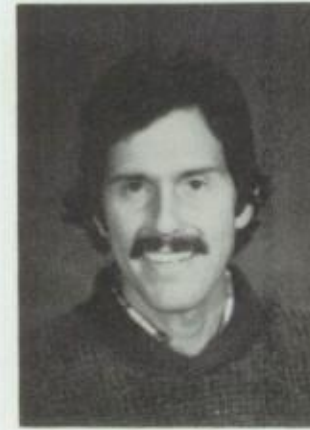
George Sanchez-Civics, U.S. History,
 Advisor-Junior Class, Mexican
Evelyn Seitz- Librarian, Advisor-NHS
Floyd Seitz- School Coordinator of State
 and Ferderal Programs, German
Irene Silvas- Foreign Language
 Department Chairman, Spanish 1, 2
 Mexican-American

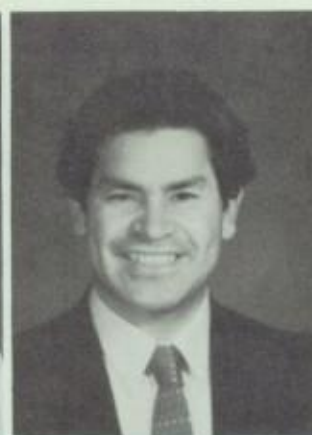


Sheri Simpson- Health Clerk
Peggy Smith-Teachers Aid Math
Aurora Solis-Instructional Aid-ESL,
 Mexican
Monty Steadman- Mens Athletic
 Director, Physical Education, Coach Cross-
 Country, Track



Steven Taddei- Ceramics, Photography,
 Art Department Chairperson, Italian
Gloria Tiscareno- Instructional Aid-Math
Nick F. Toilolo- Liaison, Advisor-
 Polynesian Club, Samoan
Lorenzo Tolentino-Head Custodian,
 Philipino, Mexican-American





Claudia Torrano- Business Teacher, Business Department Head, Advisor-Royal Dolls

Anna Tornabene- Special Ed., Italian

Suzanne Torres- Computer Resource, English 1a, English 9b, Parent Advisory Committee, Mexican-American

Reuben Trinidad- Principal, Mexican-American



Mary Trujillo- Clerk Typist, Mexican

David Valencia- Spanish 1, 2, 3, Advisor-Seniors, Spanish-American

Ken Vittes- Consumer Math, Algebra 1s 2s

Gary Vye- Auto, Metal Shop



Joan Waters- Reading Improvement, English 1c, Advisor-cheerleaders

Lorine Wilson- Resource Teacher-Learning Center

Paul Wilson- Associate Principal,

Itsuo Yokota- Math 1-4, Algebra 3s, 4s, Geometry, Coach-Frosh-Soph Football, Japanese-American

Superman In Classroom

Whenever a student thinks of a teacher, they usually think of someone with chalk stains on their clothes giving a lecture. Well this image is not true, especially when referring to Mr. Kraus.

Kraus.

Mr. Kraus is a very unique person with many talents. He attended Pacific High School which is located in San Leandro. He was a well rounded person in his high school years. He was involved in drama for three years, track for two years and on the wrestling team for a year. He was also involved in student government for two years. The office he held was the President Pro Tem of The Student Senate.

Mr. Kraus attended Chico State for two years and then attended San Jose State for three years where he received a bachelors degree in English.

Popeye is not the only one who has muscles. Our illustrious language arts teacher was an Olympic style weightlifter. He won the Western United States Weightlifting championship twice. He competed in the 132 and the 148 pound division. He also won the Santa Clara Valley championship twice and the Northern California championship once.

If he's not an animal lover then pigs can fly! Mr. Kraus is also involved in the Santa Cruz County Horsemen Association. His hobbies are animal raising, reading and backpacking. He also has a green thumb and enjoys gardening.

If you personally know Mr. Kraus, you'll be familiar with these words of advice. "Don't sweat the small stuff."

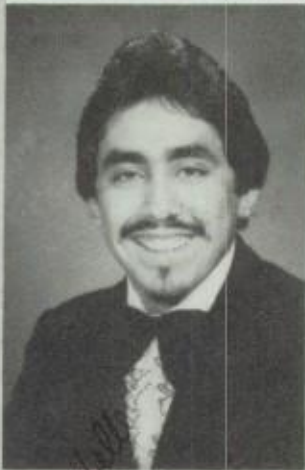
Lifting twice his weight, Mr. Kraus displays incredible strength as he competes in the clean and jerk at a weightlifting competition.



Emilo Acosta
Rosemary Acosta
Arnold Adayan
Noe Alonzo Aquilar
Dorothy Alama



Robert Alcantar
Mike Alonzo
Greg Alvarez
Ann Marie Amador
Patricia Amaya



Louisa Ante
Josie Apodaca
Ramona Aquino
Christina Aranda
Jose Aranda



*It's a
miss
ya! George Love
Gina*

Leaders Guide Class

Forced to change horses in mid-stream, the senior class didn't miss a beat when Gina San Miguel took over the reins of the senior class. The seniors lost two officers due to low grades. Gina moved from vice-president to president and Cristina Cardenas and Yolanda Espinosa were appointed as senior class vice-president and secretary respectively. Being a senior officer is a big responsibility. Organizing many activities for their class is one thing officers accomplished during the year. The activities that were included were Senior Social, Candy Sale, Blood Drive, and Jack Emery Drive. Officers are not the only ones who help the senior class

with their activities. Playing a big part in organizing the activities are the advisors. When needed they could always be counted on for help. Mr. Doss felt the class had something special about themselves, and this year proved it. Advisors do a lot for the class. By working together both advisors and officers have accomplished the many senior activities that were done over the year. It is one of the most active classes to come through Overfelt High School.

Senior class officers: Gina San Miguel, Xavier Campos, Cristina Cardenas.

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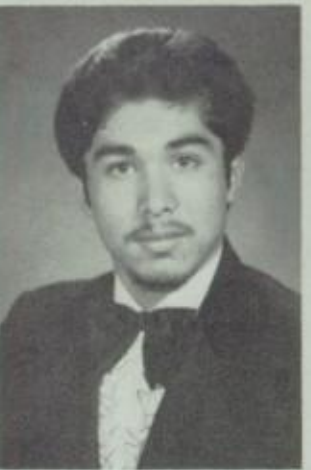
How do you feel about the class of 1984?

One of the most energetic classes I've ever been associated with. Their enthusiasm toward school involvement is outstanding. **-Gene Dorsa**

They were a slow starting class, but once they got rolling they were a superb bunch of young people. **-Steve Taddei**

They are a very expressive class and a class I feel very close to. **-Floyd Hurdon**
I'm going to miss a whole lot of good people especially my girls. **-Theresa McRae**
A unique class with many outstanding individuals. **-Duane Morgan**

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DeAnn Arndt
Monica Arias
Ana Celia Astorga
Renee Baez
Jaime Bernal



Ruth Bustamante
Armando Cadena
Carlos Camacho
Xavier Campos
Cristina Cardenas



Leah Cardona
Marifel Castada
Tinh Chau
Carol Castillo
Rebecca Caudillo

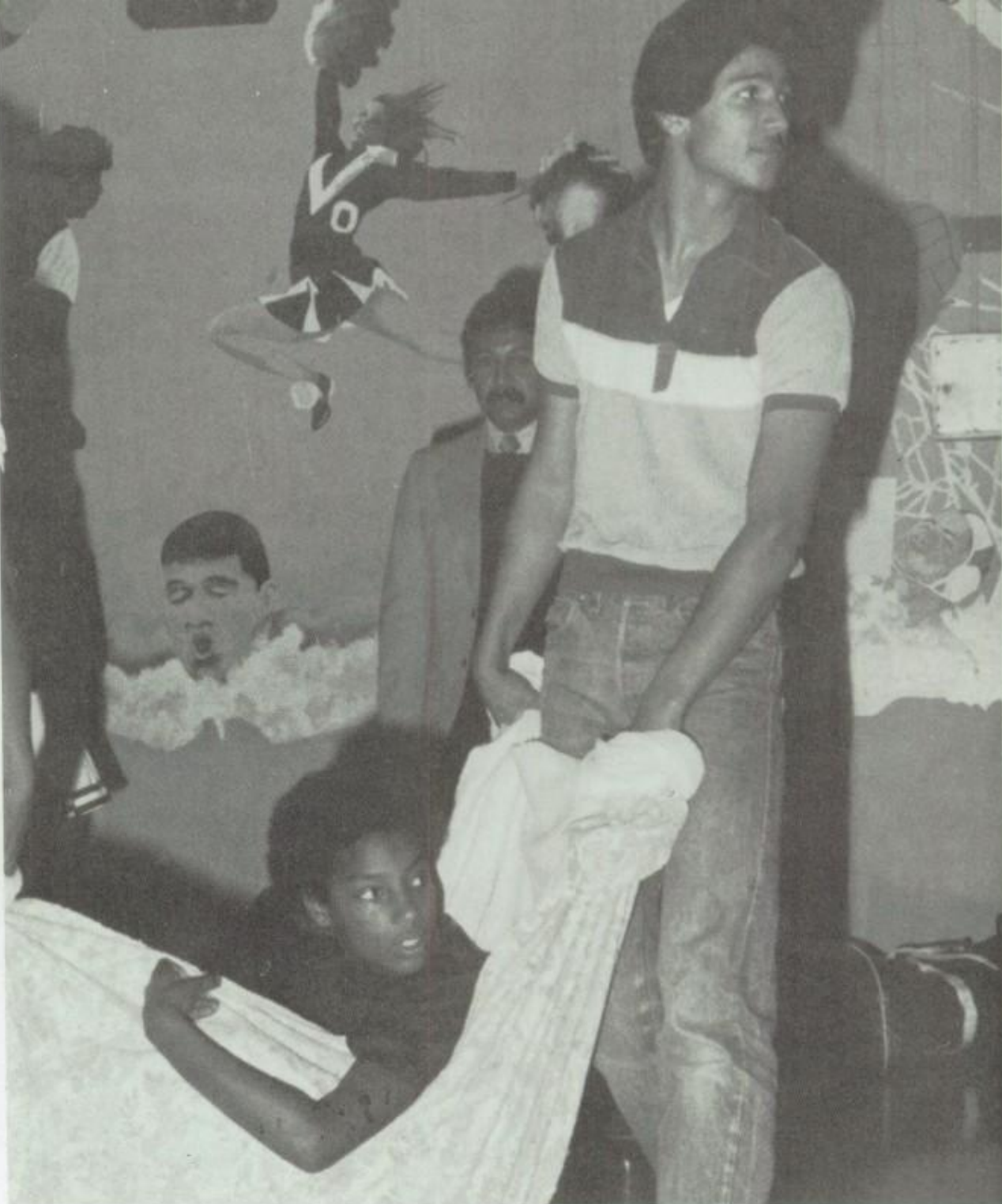


It takes two, Mr. Doug Doss and Mrs. Janet Doss help senior, Irene De La Rosa during the Candy Sale.

Reminiscing

Who would have thought that the frightened freshmen that filled F-5 on a sunny morning in 1980 would become one of the most energetic, high spirited classes to be part of Overfelt? Through the years the Class of '84 put much time and effort into their activities. They proved to the student body that they were able to compete and put out as much as the rest of the classes. They sold Easter grams and candy grams, held car washes, and sponsored a Spring Sports Dance to raise money. Although through the years they have had their problems with keeping class officers, these problems didn't stop the Class of '84 from doing it's best and being the best. Under the guidance of Janet Doss and Doug Doss the underestimated freshmen of 1980 have developed into a well-organized, unified Senior Class of 1984. When asked what made the senior class unique, Mrs. Janet Doss replied that "84 has more." Even though the Class of 1984 has graduated, the memories of their years here will always be looked upon as something special.

A little craziness in the fast lane is nothing but fun as Abdul Sughayar awaits to pull Bonnie Durham down the length of the gym floor.



Kathy Clark
Patricia Contreras
Kathy Cook
Lupe Cortez
Uriel Cortez



Sean Crowley
Catarino Del Alto
Roxanna De La Cerda
Sally De La Cerda
Angel De La Grande





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What customs do you still uphold from your cultural background?

I bow in front of older people to greet them, I welcome the new year in February and boys must do house work as well as the girls. **-Tiet Ton**
Making tamales on Christmas and my religious beliefs are all part of my cultural background.

-Yolanda Espinosa

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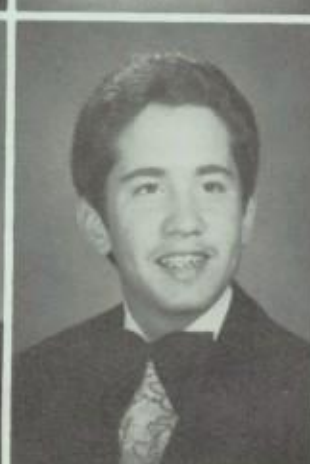
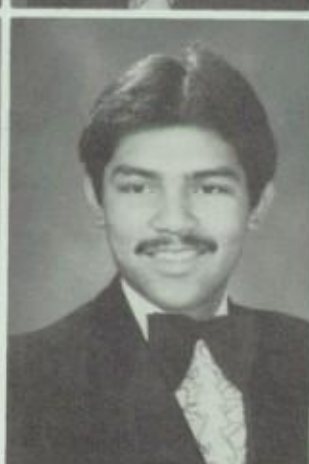
Through the years the Class of '84 dominated the yelling competition. This year was no exception as they win first place at the Homecoming rally.

Announcing a senior class meeting for an upcoming rally, Rosa Martinez finds the easiest way to inform the seniors.

It's no problem for Mark Fangonilo to exhibit his quarterback talents as he helps the seniors win first place in a Homecoming activity.



Irene De La Rosa
Enrique De La Torre
Mark Delgado
Heidi Del Rosario
Mary Diaz

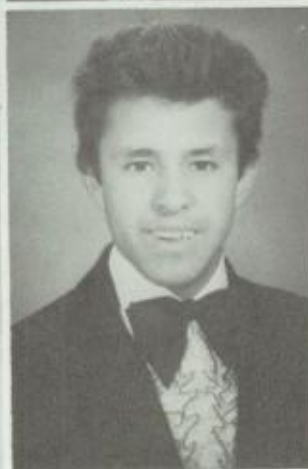


Larry Dilley
Bonnie Durham
Juan Enriquez
John Enriquez
Ralph Espinoza

Mark Fangonilo
Evalle Ferdinand
Valerie Fitzgerald
David Flores
Hilary Flores

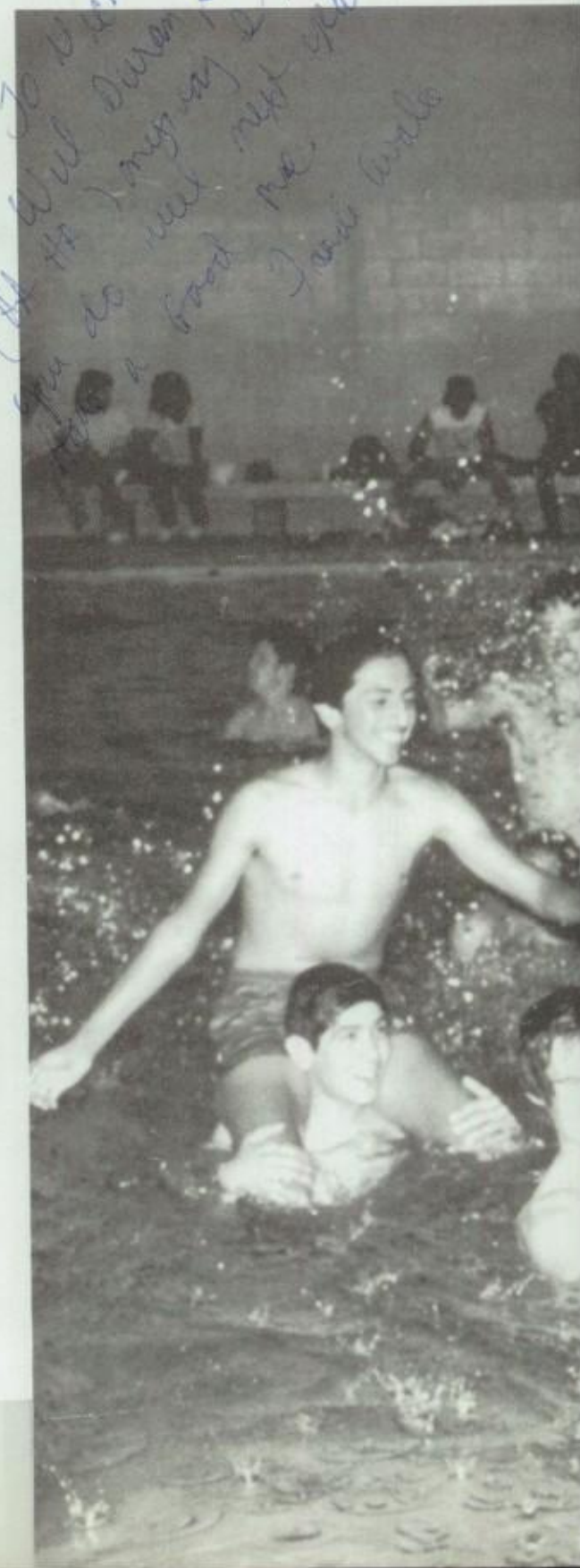


Gloria Franco
Sergio Franco
Colin Frank
Frances Franklin
Faafofoga Gaoteote



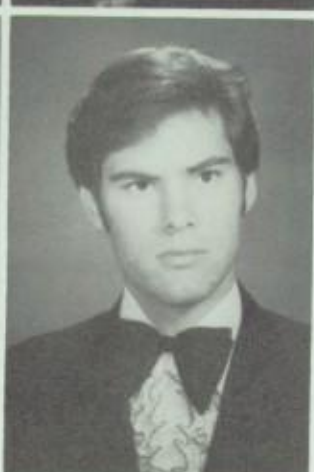
Being seniors is not always serious business. Mark Fangonilo shows his friends Greg Alvarez and Armando Higareda how to play the game.

Not wasting any time to get reacquainted, the seniors enjoy the cool splash of the pool.





Celia Garcia
Gemma Garcia
Gino Garcia
Jesse Garcia
Rita Garcia



Sandra Garcia
Vinicio Garcia
Angelina Gonzalez
Jorge Gonzalez
Lupie Gonzalez

Meet 'em n Greet 'em

On September 13, 1983 at 6:30 p.m., the Seniors gathered into the gym for their first Senior Social. The purpose of the social was to give the people a chance to sign up for committees. It also gave people the chance to meet with friends during the first week of school. Ann Marie Amador organized the social with the help of freinds. They devoted their time during the summer to meet at Ann Marie's house to plan upcoming events. Ann

Marie greeted the seniors and said "This is our last year in school. Let's get organized and make this year one to remember." The seniors who attended the social met with friends, played basketball, volleyball, and got a chance to cool off from the exciting night by taking a swim in the pool.

When people were asked what they thought about the social there were very many different responses. Greg Alvarez replied "It was a great way to get all the seniors together." Erryn McKenzie said "It was a lot of fun because there was a lot of seniors there that I never thought would show up."

The seniors main goal this year was to raise money for graduation at the Civic Auditorium. When the seniors were asked if they would like to graduate on our foortball field there were not very many responses. The seniors met their goal and made it clear that this was the year to remember.

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Who are your best friends?

Diane and Rosa are my best friends because they are always there when I need them. **-Vicky Ruiz**

Kathy and Olivia, because they are probably the only two people that understand me. **-Leah Cardona**

Mark Delgado is my best friend because we have known each other ever since pre-school. **-Mark Fangonilo**

Esther Hernandez, because we share similar interests. **-Ana Astorga**

Pauline Guruwaiya is my best friend because she is really easy to talk to and no matter what I tell her I know she will keep it to herself. **-Jenny Rodriguez**

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Munchies Make Money

An army moves on its belly but the class of 84 moved on its pocket book.

At the beginning of the year the senior class realized that they were broke. But there was an answer, the annual senior candy sale. The candy sale began November 9 and ended December 2. The seniors worked hard to sell everyone candy. Most of the candy was sold to students and staff members.

The students received prizes depending on how many boxes they sold. The prizes were a royal hand, a royal pin, or a royal hat if seniors sold 2 boxes and a free cap and gown if seniors sold 3 boxes. Other prizes were a free yearbook for 6 boxes and a free

junior-senior ball bid if seniors sold 10 boxes. The two top sellers received \$25 dollars each. The top sellers were Mercedes Trigos who sold 10 boxes and Randy Randez and Jackie Hadnot who each sold 9 boxes. By the end of the candy sale the seniors sold a total of 400 boxes of chocolate bars. They made a profit of \$4,500 which was used for many things including graduation.

Although the class of '84 was always thought of as an unorganized class the seniors proved that they were better than ever.

Waiting patiently to receive more candy Pauline Guruwaiya gets her receipts ready.



Rebecca Gonzalez
Rodrigo Gonzalez
Robyn Groves
Rosa Guerra
Irene Guerrero



Teresa Guillen
Pauline Guruwaiya
Yvette Gutierrez
Raquel Guzman
Jackie Hadnot



Nancy Hall
Gloria Heras
Daniel Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Christopher Herrera





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What was your most embarrassing thing that happened to you during your four years at Overfelt?

My freshmen picture is definitely the most embarrassing thing.

-Fred Decker

When I fell on the steps and Eddie Olmos yelled SAFE!

-Andrea Mariscal
I was running down on the kick off and was blind sided. I got up in a daze and walked to the opponents bench.

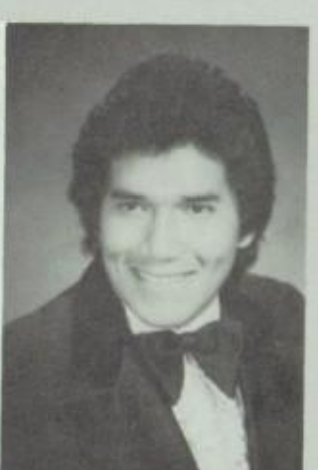
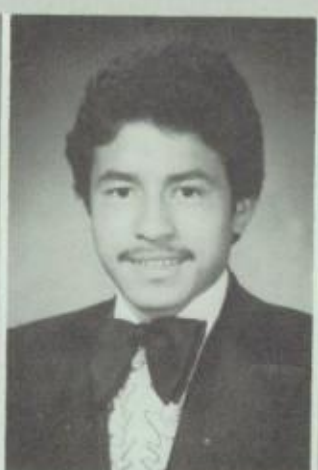
-David Tautolo

One day I stopped this guy thinking he was my cousin and when he turned around I realized I was mistaken.

-Christine Aranda

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Becky Gonzalez starts off a new box by selling Arcie Castillo a few candy bars.



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Andy Holmes
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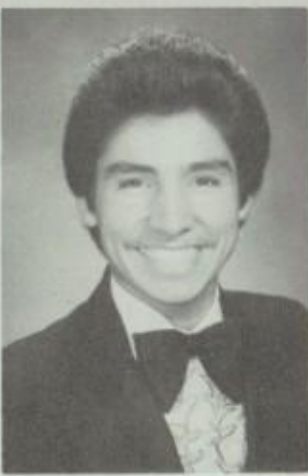
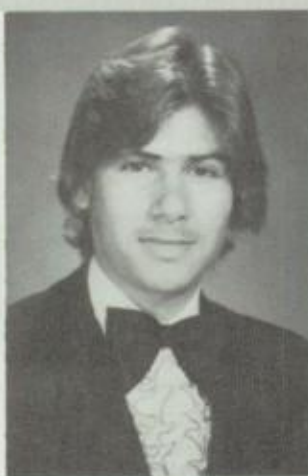


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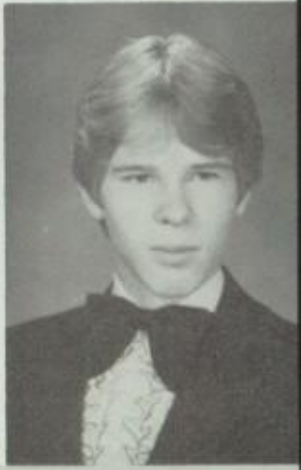
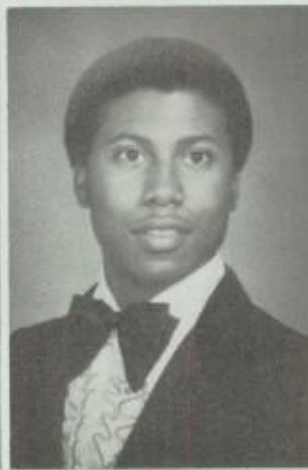
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Cynthia Martinez
Gregory Martinez
Rosa Martinez
Allen Maupin



Blood Thirsty Royals

Big long needles, becoming weak, and passing out are common thoughts to most people when they think of a blood drive. But, for the people who get involved and participate the thoughts are very different. The donors feel good about themselves and proud to know they are doing something to help others. "It hurt but it felt good when it was over," said Christine Cardenas as she walked away from the recovery table.

The senior class with help of the staff and community were able to donate 91 pints of blood. "It was such a big success!" stated Frances Franklin, chairperson of the blood drive. She had a great time being in charge of it and was very pleased with the successful turnout.

In order for anyone to donate blood

they must pass certain requirements. They must be 17 years of age and weigh over 110 pounds. A blood pressure test is taken along with a blood sample from the ear lobe to assure that the donor's blood is okay for the giving. If all is well, the donating of blood begins.

Once a person has finished giving blood, he is then escorted to the recovery table where he is to sit down for 15 minutes and refresh himself with juice and cookies. As November 2nd comes to an end, it marks another successful year of Royal senior blood drive.

Being injected with a needle is scary for some people. Olivia Ortiz expresses her anxiety as she awaits the poke of the needle.





Kevin McDonald
Erryn McKenzie
Graciela Mejia
Oscar Mena
Marissa Mendoza



Sophia Mercado
Ronnette Miller
Ruben Mitchell
Manuel Mora
Araceli Morquecho



Rosalie Munoz
Susan Munoz
Hope Navarette
Celina Nevarez
Felix Nguyen



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How do you feel when people put down Overfelt?

I feel that a person that puts down Overfelt must have been a trouble maker or an under achiever because our school is not what the reputation describes us as.

-Manuel Sampayan

It gets me mad when people put down Overfelt because they probably don't even know how things really are compared to what they are saying.

-Erryn McKenzie

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Having your blood pressure taken is one of the requirements needed to donate blood. A Red Cross nurse assures Rodney Lopez that his blood pressure is fine.

Patiently awaiting for the blood bag to fill, Cedric Adams proudly donates blood.

Shakin' It

Grass means a whole different thing to Kathy Cook, she wears it instead of smokes it. Kathy has been dancing hula since the age of 5 years old. "Dancing for 12 years of my life has enabled me to become familiar with the heritage that makes that part of me," said Kathy. She has participated in hula competitions and performed for many special occasions such as weddings, various shopping mall openings and at parties.

"She is full of energy and spirit. She is one of many students who can get the crowd involved and makes school activities fun and exciting", said Leah Cardona. Kathy has been a head Varsity song girl and a member of executive council for three years. "Kathy exhibits many fine qualities, I think, that are important in a high school student. She shows dedication and love for her school and fellow classmates. She has a vibrant personality that can lead others, and most of all she works hard at being a fine student and attaining personal goals, while also involving herself in with her many activities", said Mr. Dorsa.

When asked what lies ahead in the future for Kathy she replied, "I want to continue dancing and live my life to the fullest".

Dancing for entertainment, Kathy Cook performs a Tahitian routine for the on looking audience at SunValley Mall in Concord.

Leaning against the pole Kathy Cook, takes time out to check out the campus.



Edward Olmos
Olivia Ortiz
Osuna Amparo
Hope Owens
George Pierce



Marie Perry
Blanca Pinon
Sylvia Pinon
Karen Pryor
Celia Quinonez





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What will you remember most about the class of '84?

My friends and all my teachers that helped me get through my years of high school. **-Diane Lucero**

Being crowned Homecoming Queen is something I will always remember.

-Blanca Pinon

All the good times I had with my friends and the crazy stuff we did.

-Olivia Ortiz

I will remember how many freshmen there was and how many of us hung in there. **-Gloria Heras**

I will remember the computers and participating in the Academic Decathlon. **-Colin Frank**

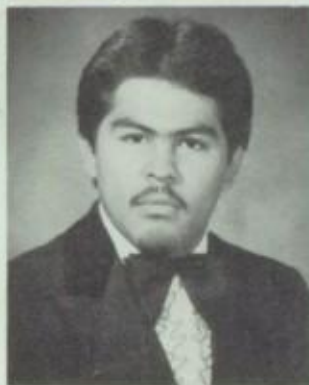
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While participating in the Tahiti Fete' competition, Kathy Cook expresses her love for dancing and over all wins second place trophy.



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Jose Ramirez
Luz Ramirez
Margo Ramirez
Melba Reyes

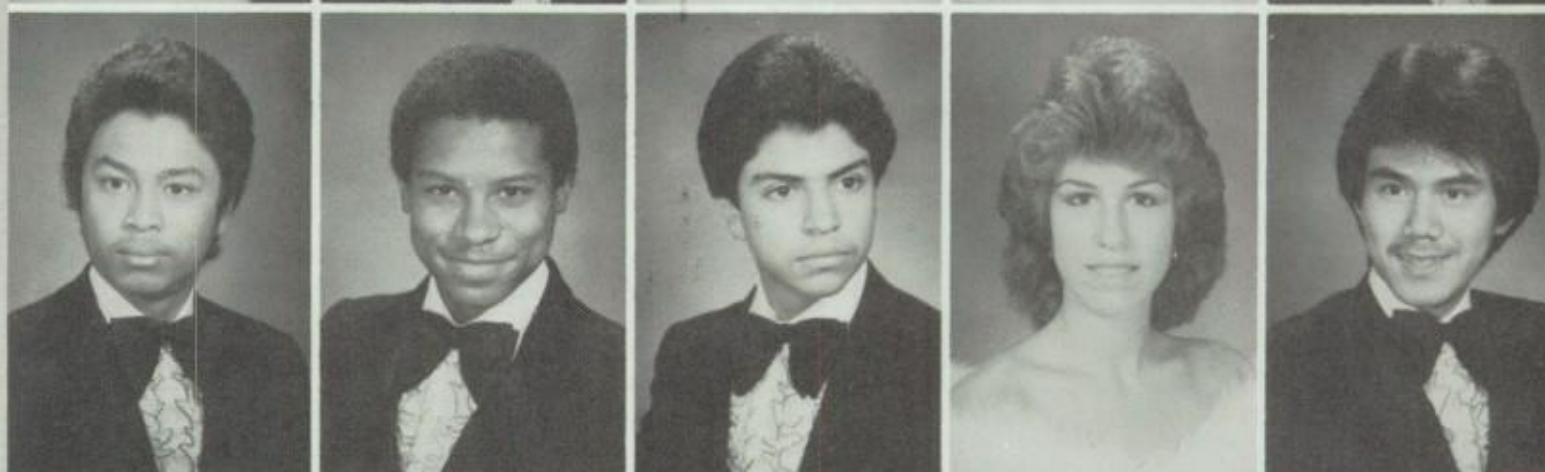


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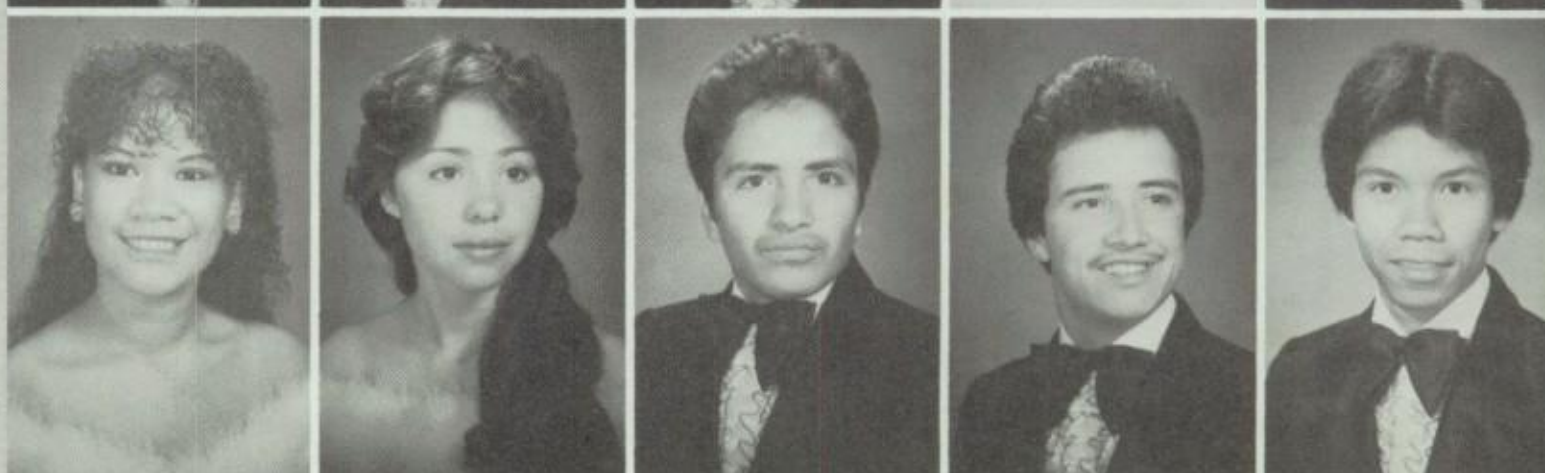
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 Hector Serrato



Phillip Sipat
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 Georgina San Miguel
 Juan Sandavol
 Jesse Sandoval
 Manuel Sampayan



Cans Count For Kids

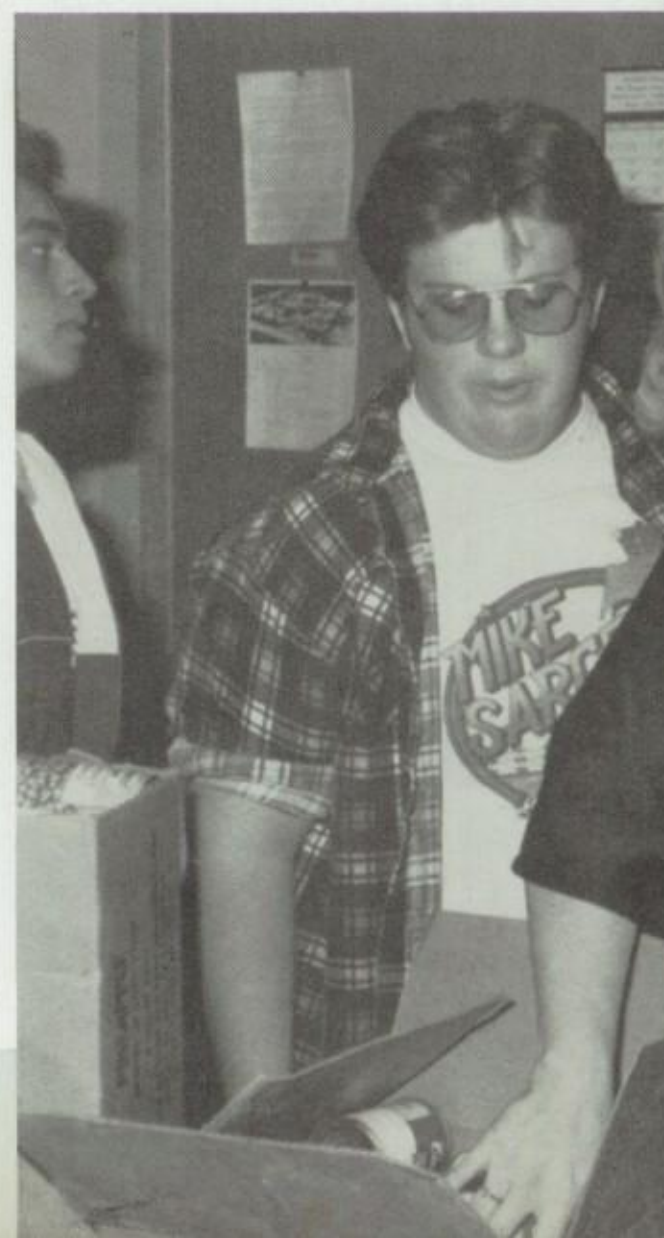
Santa wasn't the only one busy during the month of December. While most of us were looking forward to the Christmas vacation many students spent time helping with the Jack Emery Drive. The annual event started 31 years ago by Mr. Jack Emery. He expressed his concern for others by sharing food and clothing with people who were less fortunate.

While attending the Jack Emmery breakfast Yolanda Espinoza, representing Overfelt, helped to get the drive started by donating a check for \$200 to the Jack Emery Committee. Besides the donation, a contest was set up between all second period classes to encourage students to donate can goods for the drive. Yolanda took a stroll on the second day of the drive and

observed each class that had at least two boxes full of goods. She knew then, that this year was going to be a successful one. "When I brought the cans I knew it was going to help some family in our area to have a merrier Christmas", expressed Xavier Campos. After the final days of the long and awaited moment had finally arrived the grand total of 2,500 cans made it a success.

To those who did contribute to this event it brought the true meaning of Christmas to them. "It is one thing to receive a gift but to give one is a whole better feeling," said Gina San Miguel.

Keeping track of the huge amounts of cans that were brought in, Mrs. Doss counts the daily batch.





Albert Salinas
 Laura Salas
 Kao Choy Saeyana
 Khamkeo Saelee
 Meuyb Saechao



Charles Rudolph
 Victoria Ruiz
 Faleima Satele
 James Scanlan
 Patricia Taha



Carlos Talavera
 Faletoese Tautolo
 Antonio Tavares
 Marilia Tavares
 Cam Newing Thai



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What are your plans after you graduate from high school?

I plan to attend UCLA or Cal State, Northridge majoring in performing arts and minor in accounting.

-Alice Young

I plan to attend San Jose City and major in computer science and take care of my son little John.

-Josie Apodaca

After a short break from academics I will attend either San Jose State or Mission college and pursue my athletic career while majoring in business management. **-Greg Alvarez**

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Putting the peas with the peas and the corn with the corn, Margo Ramirez unpacks the boxes of cans donated to the Jack Emery Drive.

“

Who inspired you through your four years of high school?

My mother, my brother and my best friend encouraged me to continue my schooling. **-Oscar Mena**

Ms. Silvas, because she has always encouraged me to go to college and become the best that I could be in whatever I choose to do. **-Tony Trujillo**

The person who inspired me was by brother Mario. He is always pushing me in my school work and in my sports.

-Angie Gonzalez

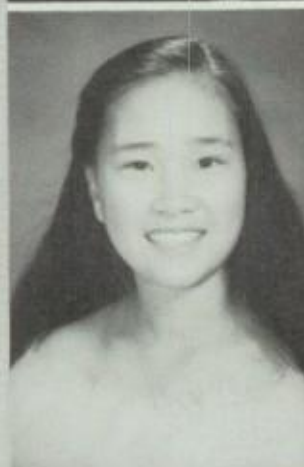
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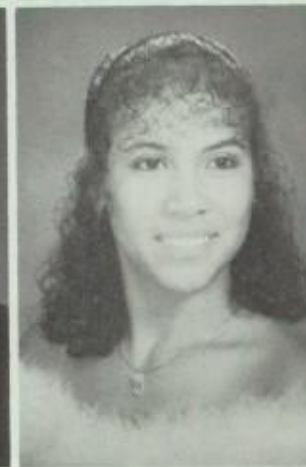
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Hy Tien Truong
Lele Tu'u'u'
Susanna Valdivia
Yvonne Vidal





Graduate Head Start, Not So Smart

Some seniors got a head start in graduation. It takes a great deal of planning in order to accumulate enough credits to graduate by mid-term. While some students kicked back and took classes, mid-term grads took six classes each semester plus put in time in summer school. Many apply but few are able to reach their goals. The ones who did graduate at mid-term went on to college at spring term, others started their working careers.

The majority of the mid-term graduates

don't attend second semester activities such as the senior picnic, blood drive, and Hawaii. This gives students a second thought on graduating mid-term. Those that do decide to graduate benefit from it. Those who decided to stay and help their class made it the awesomest class around.

Giving blood isn't the only thing seniors did to help in the Blood Drive, Elvia Garcia types in information about seniors before they give blood as Robyn Groves assists her.

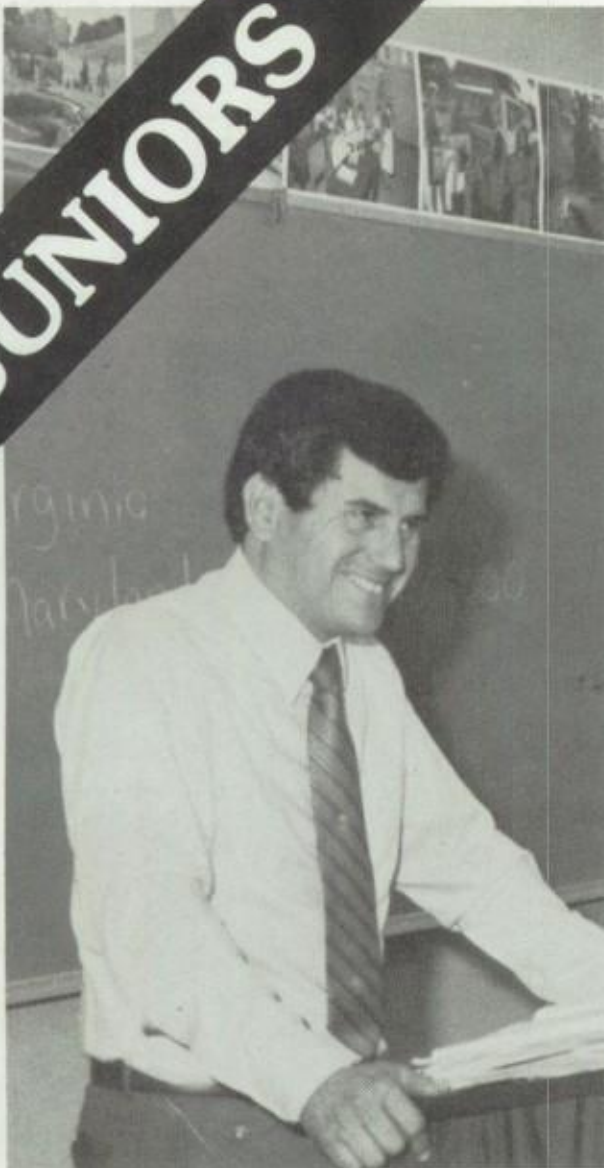


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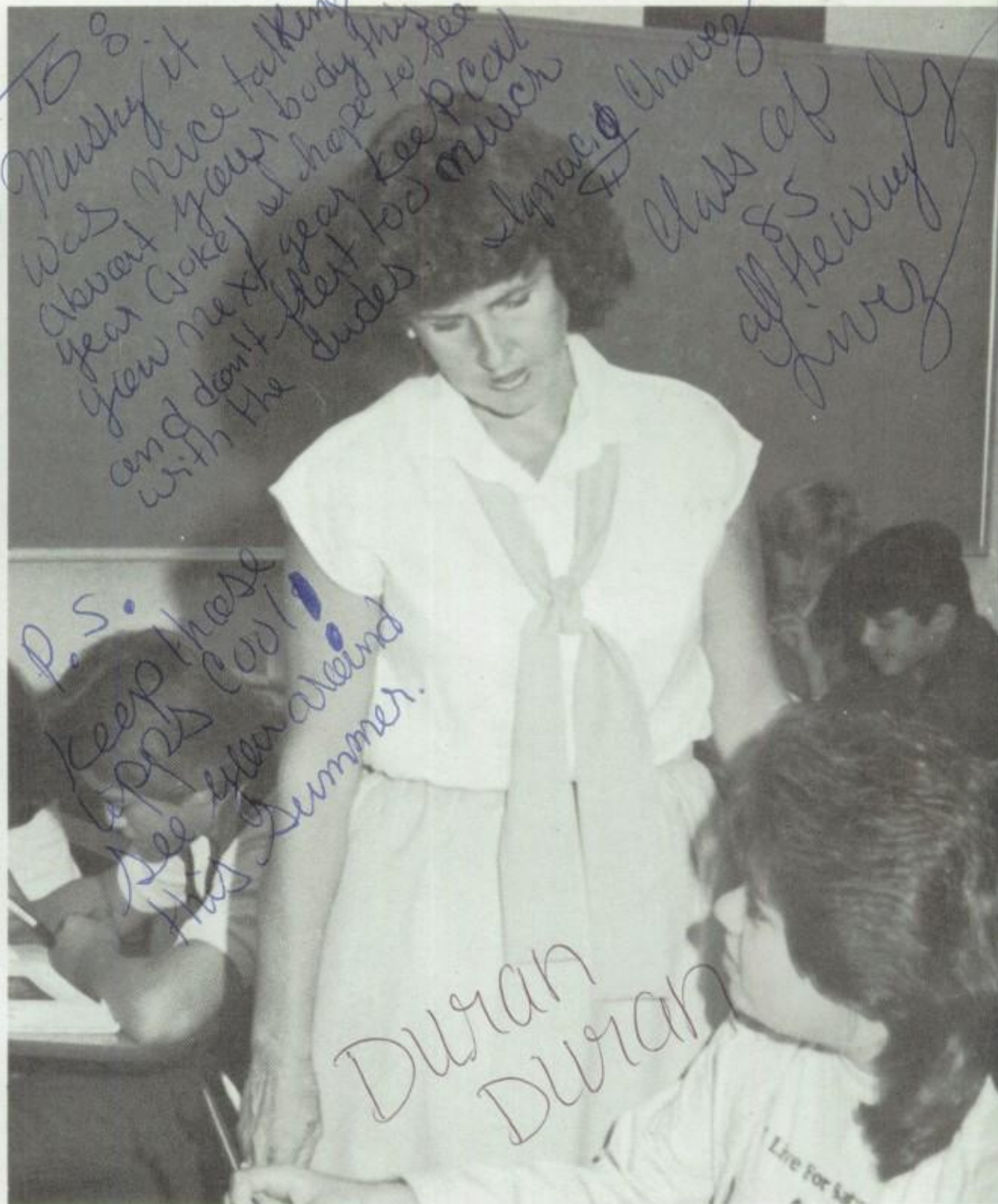
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JUNIORS



Getting information to Juniors is one of the jobs of Junior Class advisor, Mr. George Sanchez.

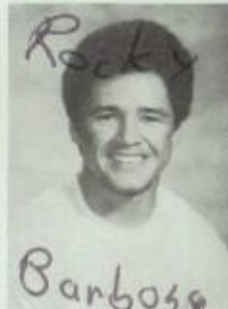
Even though Mrs. Dwyer is kept busy advising the Junior class, she still finds time to help her students. Maria Lepe asks for an opinion during her World Cultures class.



Amalia Acosta
Marlo Afalloa
Esther Aguilera
Alicia Alvarado
Grace Alvarado
Adrian Anub
Amy Armstrong



Omar Artiga
Lieana Arvizo
Patricia Baeza
Frank Baldevarona
Clayton Bamberg
Aracely Barajas
Alfredo Barbosa



Angel Barragan
Delia Barraza
Charles Bautista
Deanna Bega
Angela Blanco
Tommy Bogart
Paul Burbridge





We're It

Busy, busy, busy were words that described the officers of the class of '85. Getting ready for their senior year took lots of hard work and energy.

Howard Hodge, class president took time away from varsity football and executive council, to lead his class by providing spirit during spirit week activities. Jennefer Yoon divided her time between tennis, NHS, CSF, Math Club, and being business manager of the yearbook staff. Maura Marquez, class secretary, took time out from her job, MESA, NHS, and her duties on the Citadel to help lead the Junior class. Class Treasurer, Alicia Alvarado, spent time attending MESA and NHS meetings and completing deadlines for the yearbook. Besides being involved in these activities, Alicia had the responsibility for solving the financial problems for the Juniors. All the officers also had to face the challenge of academic classes, homework, and the pressure of becoming seniors.

Junior Class officers. Jennefer Yoon (Vice President), Maura Marquez (Secretary), Alicia Alvarado (Treasurer) and Howard Hodge (President).



Antonio Burks
Christina Cabral
Jimmy Cabrera
Elizabet Calderon
Sharon Callahan
Susan Campillo
Kathryn Castillo

Magdalena Castillo
Mary Castillo
Jaimes Cardenas
Francisca Casorla
Lisa Chacon
Bich Tam Chau
Heribert Chavez

~~Ignacio Chavez~~
Chang Chi
Kang Chong
Maryann Collings
Bulmaro Contreras
Dee Dee Cook
Manuel Cota

Jose Cruz
Angelia Daniels
Jocelyn Davidson
Robert Decker
Danny Delacerda
Michelle Delacerda
Rebecca Delagrande

I'll fuck you later in the future
guess who AM I?

Laura Delgado
Melinda Delgado
 Terry Dilley
 Dino Diaz
 Salvador Diaz
 Jesusa Domingo
 Michael Dominguez



Chad Duran
 Lisa Duran
 Lori Edgar
 Patricia Elizarraraz
 Mark Escalante
 Maria Estrada
 Martin Espericueta



Paul Espinosa
 Lupe Esquer
Martin Esquer
 Tracy Esquivel
 Alex Fangonilo
 Yvonne Fangonilo
 Lizel Faustino



Luz Fernandez
 Larry Flaris
 Lupe Flores
 Gloria Franco
 Maria Franco
 Raymond Frank
 Manuel Fuentes



David Garcia
 Martha Garcia
 Ralph Garcia
 Rick Garcia
 Samuel Garcia
 Jon Gascon
 Sabrina Geibig



School spirit is a big part of Royal pride. The juniors prove they are spirited as they scream their heads off in the yelling competition.

Spending almost one-third of the day at school can really give you the craving for the "munchies". Julian Navarro waits patiently for his turn as Deanna Bega gets her popcorn.



*Hi
 How ya doin'*



It's Bert and Ernie

Wherever you go you are bound to see Katrina Vance and Dee Dee Cook together. Dee Dee and Katrina have been best friends ever since their freshmen year.

Katrina got her nickname, "Ernie", from Jim Reyes who now attends SJCC. Since Katrina and Dee Dee were best friends everyone thought it would be cute to call Dee Dee "Bert". Because they are always together Vicente Rodriguez bought an Ernie and Bert puppet, two characters from Sesame Street, and gave them to Katrina and Dee Dee. When you see these two you know they are "The Best of Friends".

Remember their childhood days Katrina Vance and Dee Dee Cook never forgot Bert and Ernie.



Niki Gilbert
Irma Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Robert Gonzalez
Tina Gonzales
Nelly Gonzalez
Bernard Groves

Mario Guerra
Yolanda Guinto
Alicia Gonzalez
Stella Guruwaiya
Harry Handly
Robert Harris
Phillip Hawkins

Pauline Hernandez
Rodney Hernandez
Santos Hernandez
Enrique Herrera
Hector Higareda
Ferina Hill
Howard Hodge

Chi Huynh
Marion Jennings
John Kabahit
Giap Khong
Martha Lake
Luis Lerma
Divino Loimpo

Refugees Home Now

In 1975, the Vietnamese Communists took over South Vietnam. Lan Nguyen and her family could not live under the barbarous Communist regime.

"My whole family," said Lan, "decided to choose freedom. We secretly cooperated with several other families and bought a small fishing boat to escape from Vietnam. We accepted great risks. We didn't know if we would live in a free country or if we would die in the ocean." Before the escape, they heard that the boats were attacked by pirates in the ocean. The families in the boats had to paddle for their lives.

Thanking God, Lan Nguyen and her family reached the shore of Indonesia where they submitted their petition to settle in the United States.

Happy as ever, Lan Nguyen goes home after a hard day's work at school.



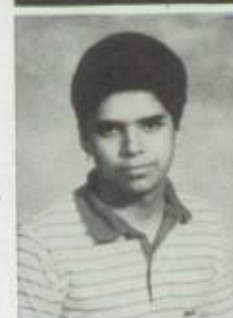
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Maria Madrigal
Maura Marquez



Victor Marquez
Judy Martin
Martin Martinez
Rudolph Martinez
Sonja McBride
Sultan McBride
Gary McCoy



Michael McKenzie
Alyandro Medina
Dina Medran
Benito Mejia
Candi Mejia
Maria Mejia
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Maria Mendez
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Scott Miia
Raimon Miller
Leticia Miranda
Arthur Mivares



Jake Montenegro
Cesar Mora
Jesus Morales
Steve Morell
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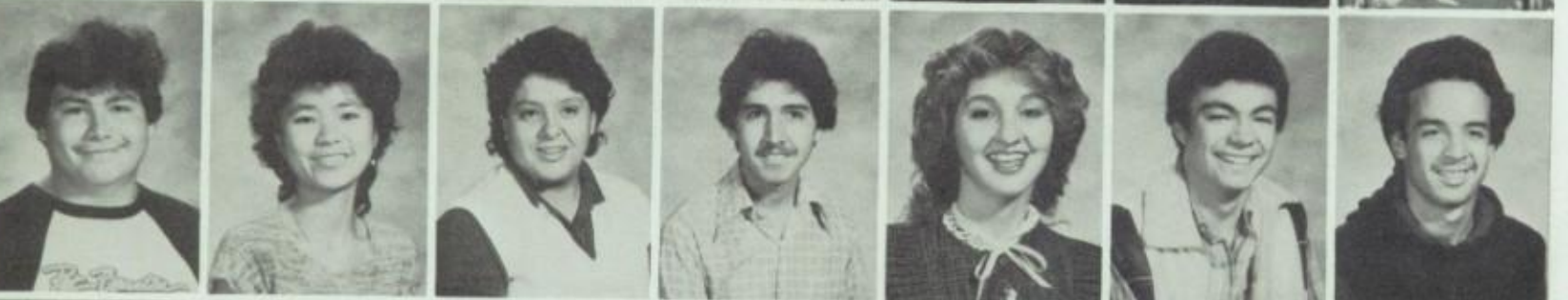
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Dung Nguyen
Lan Nguyen



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Veronica Orozco
Hector Ortiz
Isaac Ortiz



Michael Padilla
Margarita Palacios
Amelia Panjota
Sabrina Paz
Sandy Pena
Jaime Perez
Lori Perry



Robert Phelps
Chinh Phu
Liz Pineda
Rosalio Plascencia
Kim Pritchard
Eliseo Puentes
Albert Quinonez



Rodrique Rafel
Arcelia Ramirez
Connie Ramirez
Julie Ramirez
Raymond Ramirez
Richard Randall
Tony Randall

Clique Clicks Outside Library

Baggies, concert shirts, unusual hair styles, and high top tennis shoes: what do these make you think of? They should remind you of the male Filipinos that hang out by the Career Center.

When asked why they hang out there, Robert Verceles replied, "We adopted the place, just like other people adopted their

places." When they hang out by the Career Center, they eat lunch, talk, and dance to the music that KWCO plays. They talk about the weekends, what they do when they get home, and like other boys, the talk about the girls they see. The kind of dancing that they like is Pop-Dancing.

As we all know, Pop dancing is not allowed here at Overfelt because Mr. Davis says that it starts fights. They like to listen to rock

music, HARD ROCK.

The male Filipinos like to try different styles of clothes to make them look different. They don't like to look like everyone else.

Kicking back and enjoying the October sunshine, the male Filipinos relax during lunch.

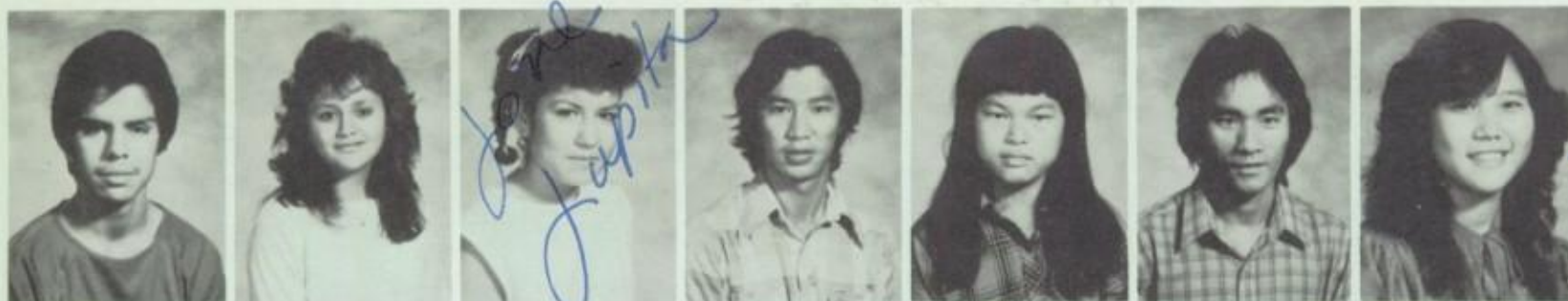


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Diana Romero
Dorrie Romero
Sabrina Romero





Mark Ruiz
Marlene Ruiz
Lupita Ruiz
Choe Saechao
Yiansio Saechao
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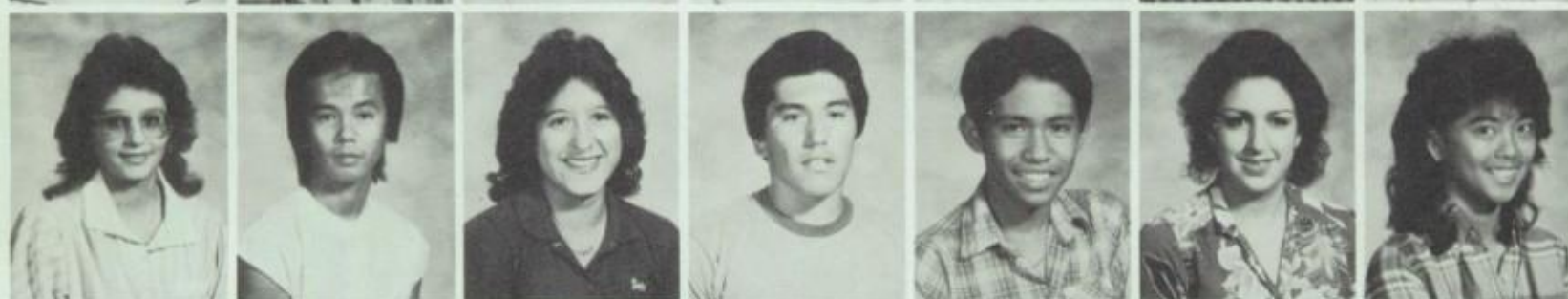
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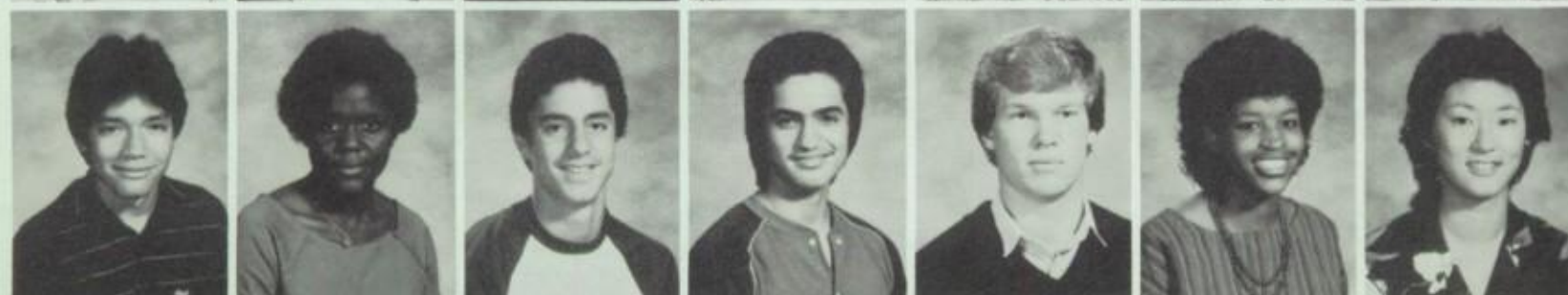
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Darryl Taylor
Richard Thompson
Norberto Torres



Pat Torres
Minh Tran
Yadira Trigos
Michael Trujillo
Macario Turqueza
Gloria Valdez
Irene Valenzuela



Bernardo Villanueva
Katrina Vance
Joe Vega
Robert Verceles
Jonathan Weatherby
Crystal Witherspoon
Mei Wu



Frank Ybarra
Jennifer Yoon
Freddy Young
John Yuzon
Gwen Zabala
Irene Zamudio
Sajiah Zaray

Rosie Bergara
Nancy Bernal
Antoinette Bird
Joseph Bojorquez
Michael Bokares
Donovan Breece
Adam Brunelli



Brian Bukus
Magno Cabana
Jolene Cabardo
Garry Cardenas
Joselito Cardenas
Myrna Cariaga
Ruth Cartagena

Murphy & Mello Show Sophomores the Ropes

"It feels great to be one of the sophomore advisors because they are taking the lead in everything the sophomores do," replied Mrs. Sharlene Mello. Mrs. Mello and Mr. Charles Murphy view the sophomore class as developing a sense of maturity and dedication to their goal of completing their education. They both volunteered to be the class advisors so they can have a chance to work with enthusiastic and hard working students.

To earn money for their class, sophomores sold carnations for \$1.00 and roses for \$1.50

during the week before Christmas. They also sold cards to go with the flowers for an additional 15 cents. Christine Harrison said, "The lines to buy flowers were longer than the lunch lines. It's probably because they were the first grams to be sold." She also said that since she had to carry around a box full of cards all the time, her arms were aching at the end of the day.

Sophomore class advisors: Charles Murphy and Sharlene Mello.



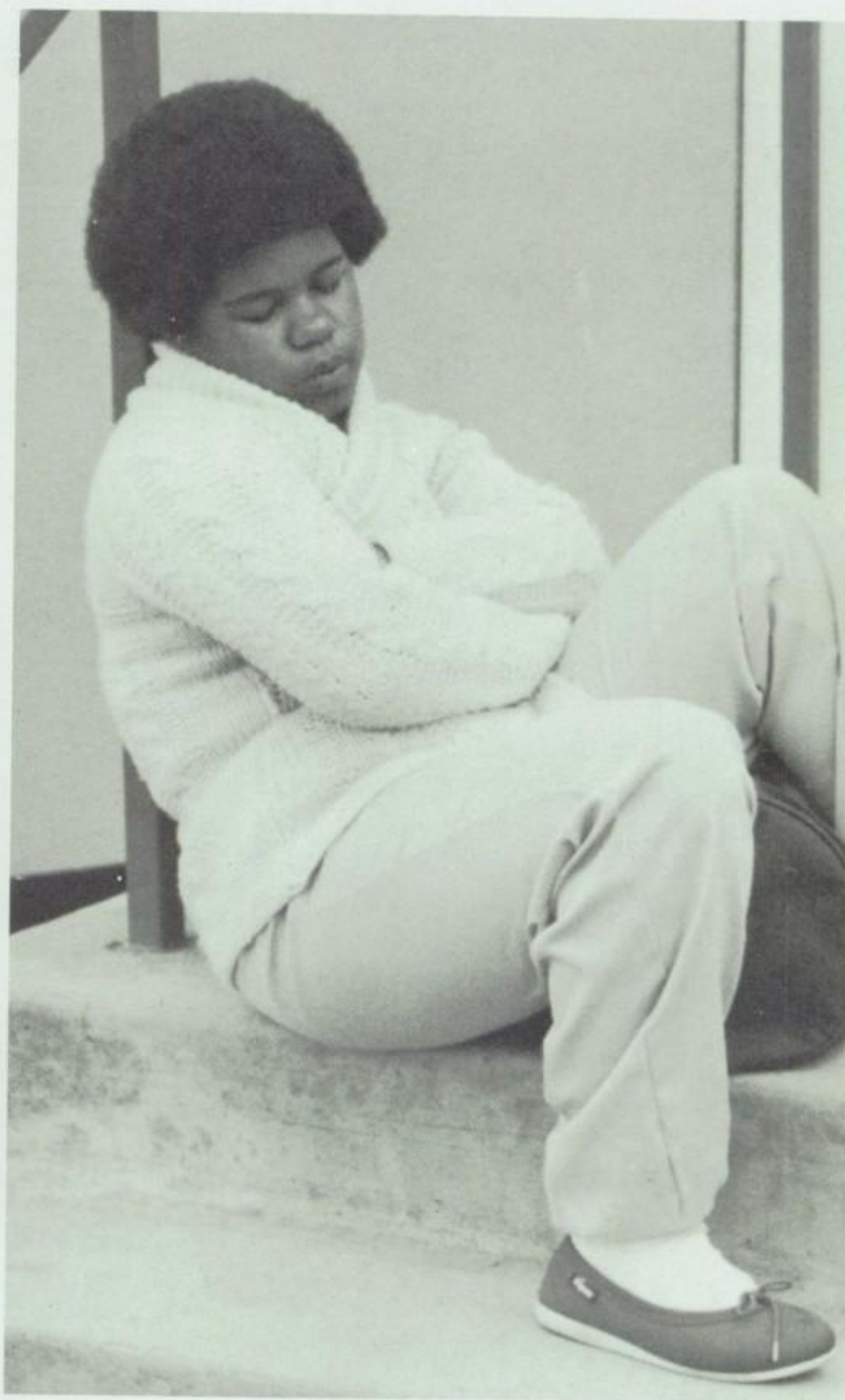
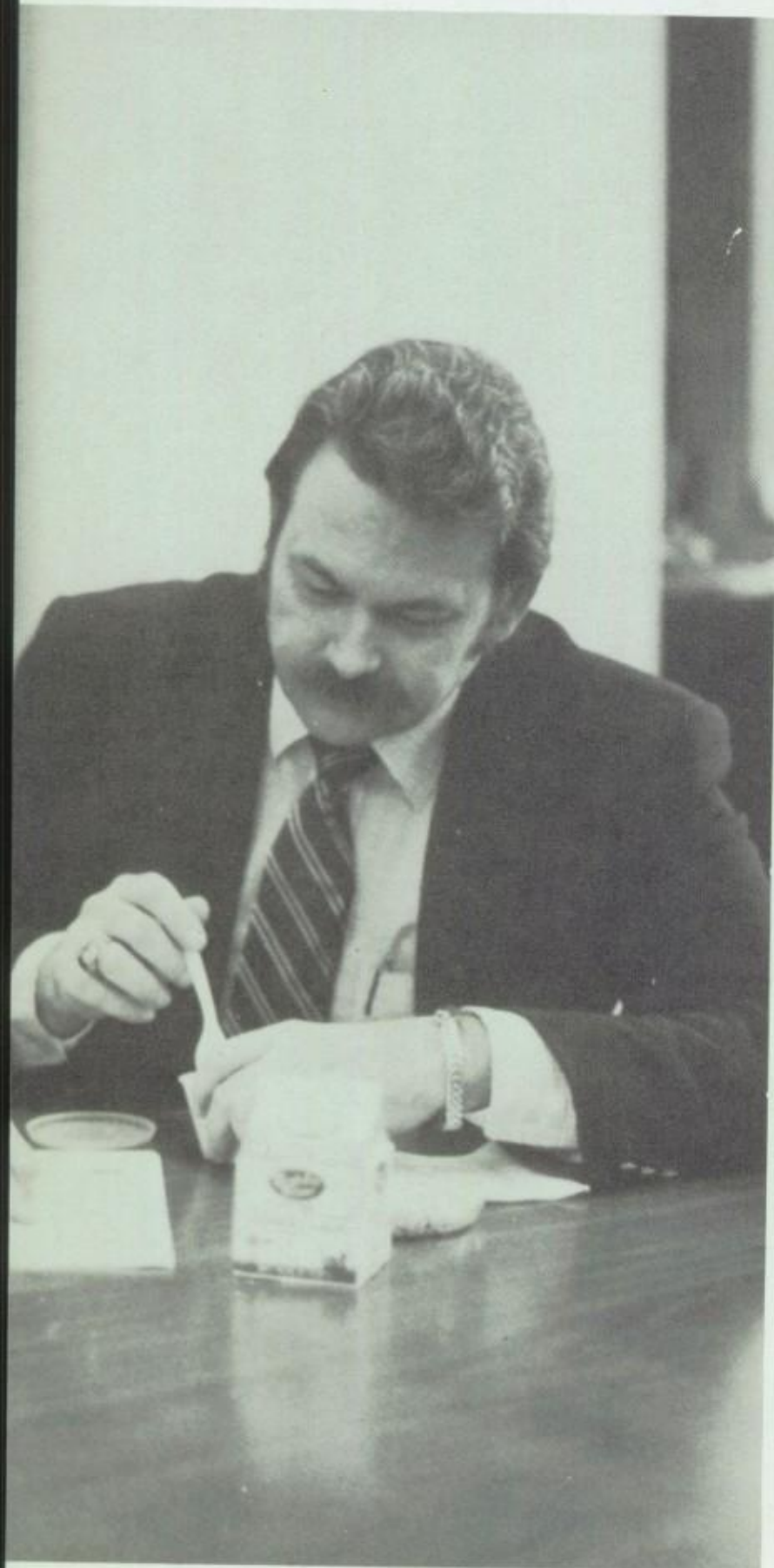
TO MICHELLE
A CUTE LITTLE GIRL I
MET IN THE SUMMER. I
HOPE YOU STAY COOL AND
HAVE A NICE SUMMER.
LOVE
86 RULES - MIKE SANCHEZ

P.S.
your the
wildest girl I
ever met. I



Filomena Carvalho
 Maria Casorla
 David Castillo
 John Castillo
 Renneil Celeste
 Ignacio Cervantes
 Silvia Chacon

Edward Chaparro
 Madhu Charan
 Angie Chavez
 Cecilia Chavez
 Socorro Chavez
 Victor Chavez
 Willy Chavez



Brunchtime allows some students a chance to catch up on their sleep. Mozelle Lewis uses this time to forget about all of her classes and just relax.

Knights Scale Heights

Where have all the sophomores gone? Struggling to keep their class spirit alive the sophomore class officers do lumps of work to prove that they are still around.

Christine Balaoing, the sophomore class treasurer, says, "Other sophomores are always wondering why we don't win things. It is because the officers can't do everything themselves. That's why we have class meetings to get the other sophomores involved."

Although there are only a few sophomores that participate, the officers are doing their best to make the best of things.

As for being the sophomore class president, Christine Harrison meets her responsibilities to try and make the sophomore year the best it can be. She organizes class activities and fund raisers for the class of '86. The fund raisers she organized was the Christmas flower sale and the February jewelry sale.

These sales surely benefitted the sophomore class' treasury.

At the beginning of the year the sophomore class had only a president. The sophomore class still needed the other three positions to be filled. So when asked how she got to be the Vice President, Blanca Martinez said "I always went to the meetings and I wanted to be more involved." "That's the same thing that happened to me!!" said Christine Balaoing who is the sophomore class treasurer.

These are the three sophomores that helped keep their class alive throughout the year. They did a lot of work to get where they are now.

The sophomore class officers did their very best to to make it to the top and conquer the other classes!!



Delia Clark
Rhoda Cordero
Kathy Corralejo
Rebecca Cramer
Judy Crowley
Ignacio Cruz
Sana Cueva



Hung Dang
Sipraseu Daranykone
Sonia DeLa Cruz
Adriana Delao
Robert Delgado
Jun Del Rosario
Girlie Dequiroz



Richard Domondon
Jessica Dubon
Lori Duran
Michelle Duran
Ruth Echevarria
Jackie Enriquez
Cindy Espinosa



Myriam Estrada
Leonard Evangelista
Levi Faagogo
Sua Fala
Brigette Farfan
Romeo Flora
Randy Flores





Playing the latest sounds of the pep band, John Castillo plays to the beat while Gina Montoya listens.



Leading the class of '86 are vice-president- Blanca Martinez, president- Christine Harrison, treasurer- Christine Balaoing.



Fay Ann Floresca
Sandra Franklin
Beatrice Fuentes
Raul Fuentes
Michael Gaines
Blanca Gallardo
Michelle Gallegos



Gilberto Garcia
Henry Garcia
Javier Garcia
Jorge Garcia
Lois Garcia
Phillip Garcia
Lanel Gardeleg



Manoucher Gholamipour
Danny Goff
Agustin Gonzales
Arlene Gonzales
Teresa Gonzales
Gryon Gonzales
Carmen Gonzales



Susan Gonzales
Alan Grenzer
Andrew Grio
Letty Guarino
Linda Guerrero
Mike Guterrez
Ramiro Guterrez

Alfredo Guzman
Edward Harvey
Shanon Heads
Adrian Hernandez
Esperanza Hernandez
Ignacio Hernandez
Arturo Herrera



David Herrera
Maria Herrera
Bently Hidalgo
Michelle Hunter
Becky Isaia
Marion Jennings
Tony Jimenez



Rosalie Jiminez
John Jocson
James Johnson
Roger Jones
Chitsana Khounsamnane
Sun Kim
Ernest King



Felisa King
Mike Kozina
Gilbert Lara
Donald Larkin
Robert Lathan
Alberta Ledesma
Alkaren Lee



Many students wondered if they would get all the classes they wanted. Antonio Gonzales anxiously picks up his schedule from Mr. Phinney.

Newly installed computers made scheduling easy for both students and counselors. Mary Jane Salinas listens as Raul Fuentes reads off his schedule.





Lisa Legrande
Maria Lemus
Mozelle Lewis
Jose Licea
Albaro Lira
Ben Logoleo
Rufus Long

Jesus Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Ruben Lopez
Tirso Lopez
Anthony Lovato
Tracey Love
Alma Lozano

Enrique Lua
Maria Macabeo
Michael Mahlke
Vivan Mahone
Rosebelle Manuel
Bernadina Marquez
Joseph Marquez

Becky Martinez
Blanca Martinez
Connie Martinez
Mike Martinez
Monica Martinez
Patrick Martinez
Candy Marqucho

First Day-Which Way

So what happened to all of last years awkward looking freshmen? Well, a lot of changes happen to people over the summer. It seems that when you're a sophomore you're accepted and no longer a wimpy freshmen. For the first time the class of '86 had the opportunity to go into the gym with the upperclassmen, instead of meeting separately in F-5. The first day of school is really

radical with everyone pushing and shoving, and people shouting, "Did you get your schedule? What class do you have next?" These two phrases became very familiar by the end of the day.

After getting their schedule, Gina Roman and Ana Flores patiently wait for the first period bell to ring.

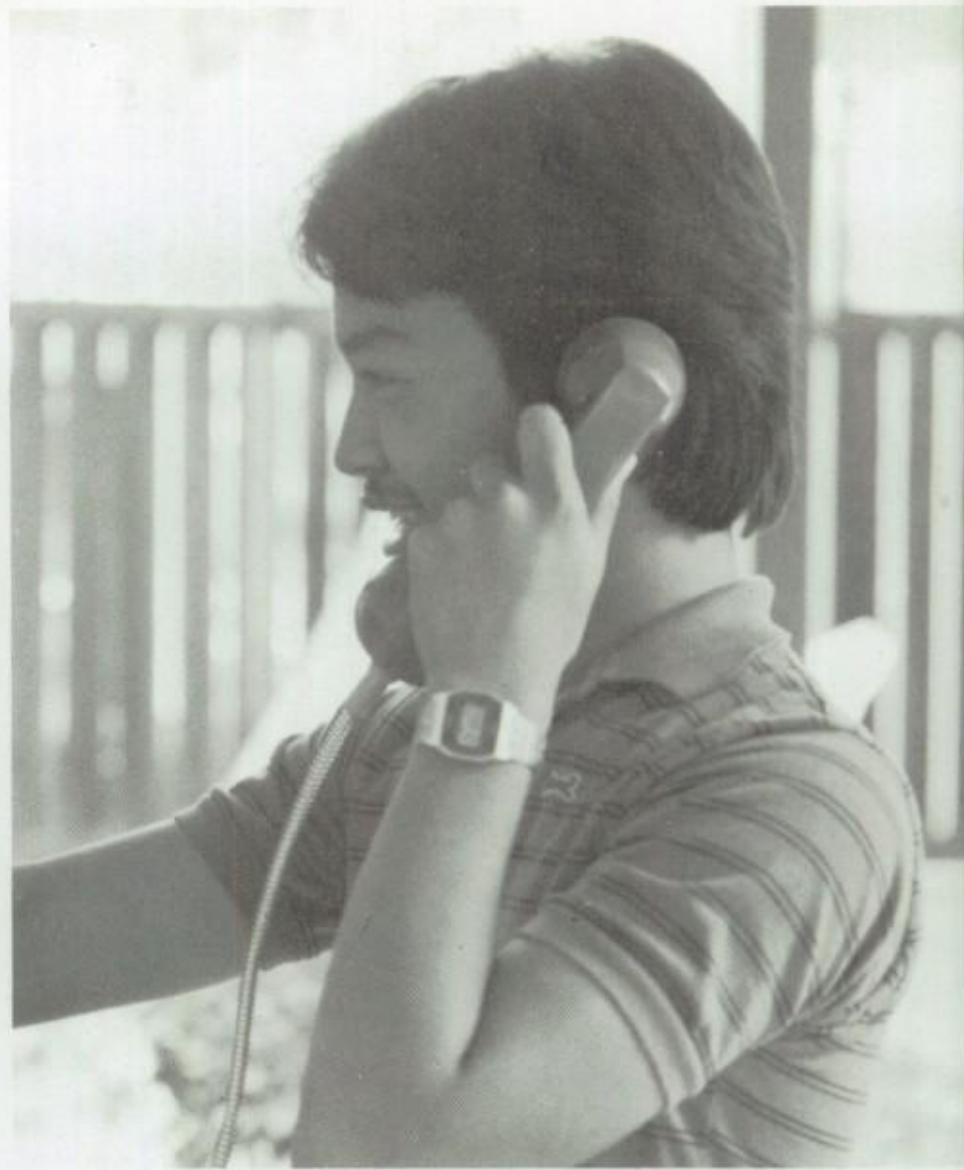
20.
Michelle,
I'm very goofy
person. I don't
know why you like
me or paulo. But if
you're happy then I am too.
I hope someday you
learn what love is. Cause you
know nothing about it. And maybe
someday you and Omar will understand -
no offense!

Jane
Ramel
Borroo

P.S.
Tell Omar
I said hi!

Heading for the snack bar, Mr. Carrasco, Christine Robles, Cherrlyn Carlet, and Jessica Dubon take one last glance at the field during Overfelt's 7-0 win over Piedmont.

After a long wait, Bentley Hildago finally is able to reach out and touch someone.



Sofia Martinez
Brian Maupin
Jerry Mccoy
Pia Medeiros
Nelson Medina
Rosario Medina
Rudy Mendoz



Cynthia Mestaz
Richard Molano
Barbara Molina
Georgina Montano
Andy Montoy
Rosa Morquecho
Glenn Morris



Mayra Muniz
Ralph Muniz
Alicia Murillo
Dwight Muses
Manuel Nevarez
Dung Nguyen
Hahn Nguyen



Hong Nguyen
Habe Nijjar
Sally Oakley
John Ochoa
Jesse Ortiz
Rosanna Ortiz
Samuel Ortiz





Barefooting

"Please remove shoes before entering this house." Does this statement sound familiar to you? People whose families come from Japan, China, and many of the Polynesian Islands remove shoes before entering a house as a matter of routine.

Removing shoes before entering a house shows respect to the owner of the house as well as keeping the floor clean.

"I was told it was good manners to respect the cleanliness of someone's home," said Jennifer Yoon when asked why her family removes their shoes before entering a home. To many, taking off your shoes each time you enter a house may seem silly, but it is part of the heritage which contributes to the makings of our society. So when you pass a house and see shoes outside the door, no, it is not a shoe sale, it's just a custom shared by certain people of the world.

The removal of shoes before entering a home is a custom shared at the Cook residence.



George Osuna
Linda Owens
Jong Pak
Ron Parker
Dewayne Parrish
Denise Payan
Javier Perez

Victor Perez
Nahn Phan
Ana Phillips
Olen Phillips
Karl Plares
Rosalio Plascencia
Maria Prompa

Mark Pope
Patrick Porras
Sherri Provencher
Perfecto Puentes
Anthony Pulliam
Margie Puni
Gena Quezada

Denise Quinonez
Frances Quintarar
David Quintera
Arlene Ramirez
Christin Ramirez
Martha Ramirez
Rafael Ramirez

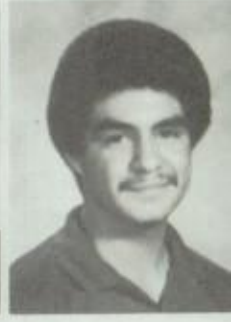
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Vicky Ramirez
Bobby Randall
Lucie Reyes
Jorge Reynoso
John Rios
Barbara Rivera



Santino Rivera
Veronica Rivera
Javier Robledo
Lorie Robledo
Alfonso Rodriques
Irma Rodriques
Jose Rodriquez



Lori Rodriguez
Ruben Rodriguez
Sam Rodriguez
Claudia Rojas
David Romero
Gabriel Romero
Albert Ruiz



Delicioso!

Hot, delicious, spicy tamales! Tamales are one of the variety of Mexican foods made at Christmas time. Tamales which are usually served with a Mexican drink called atole, and tamales can be made with chicken, pork, beef, or beans. Tamales can also be prepared with sugar and raisins. In the process of making tamales, maize is spread on a corn husk and depending on the person's taste, one of the many kinds of filling is put inside. Next they are wrapped up in the corn husks and placed in a large pot to cook. Hundreds are made for the family and their relatives to eat at the Christmas celebration. Then after the special occasion is over, there are still some left, and by just warming them up, they become just as delicious and spicy as when they were first made. When asked how they taste, Debbie Sanchez replied, "I love eating them!"

Decorating isn't an easy task. Sophomore Christina Balaing makes sure every streamer is placed just right for the Welcome Back rally.



Joe & I will be
a nice girl
met last year
at Overbelt
a Great Summer
and have fun with
the guys. See you next year!
Your friend
Mary Elio



Annette Ruiz
Robert Sabala
Nai Saehcao
Chanty Saelee
Nai Saelee
Pete Salazar
Mary Jane Salinas

Saul Salinas
Roberta Samifua
Debbie Sanchez
Jose Sanchez
Mike Sanchez
Rikkie Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez

Tonna Sanchez
Robert Schmidt
Eleazar Serros
Nora Silva
John Smith
Maria Solorio
Jarard Soriano



Making sure the football is passed just right, Mr. Harrison looks on as Jarard Soriano, Mayra Munoz, and Lupe Nunez strive to win the football pass for the sophomores.

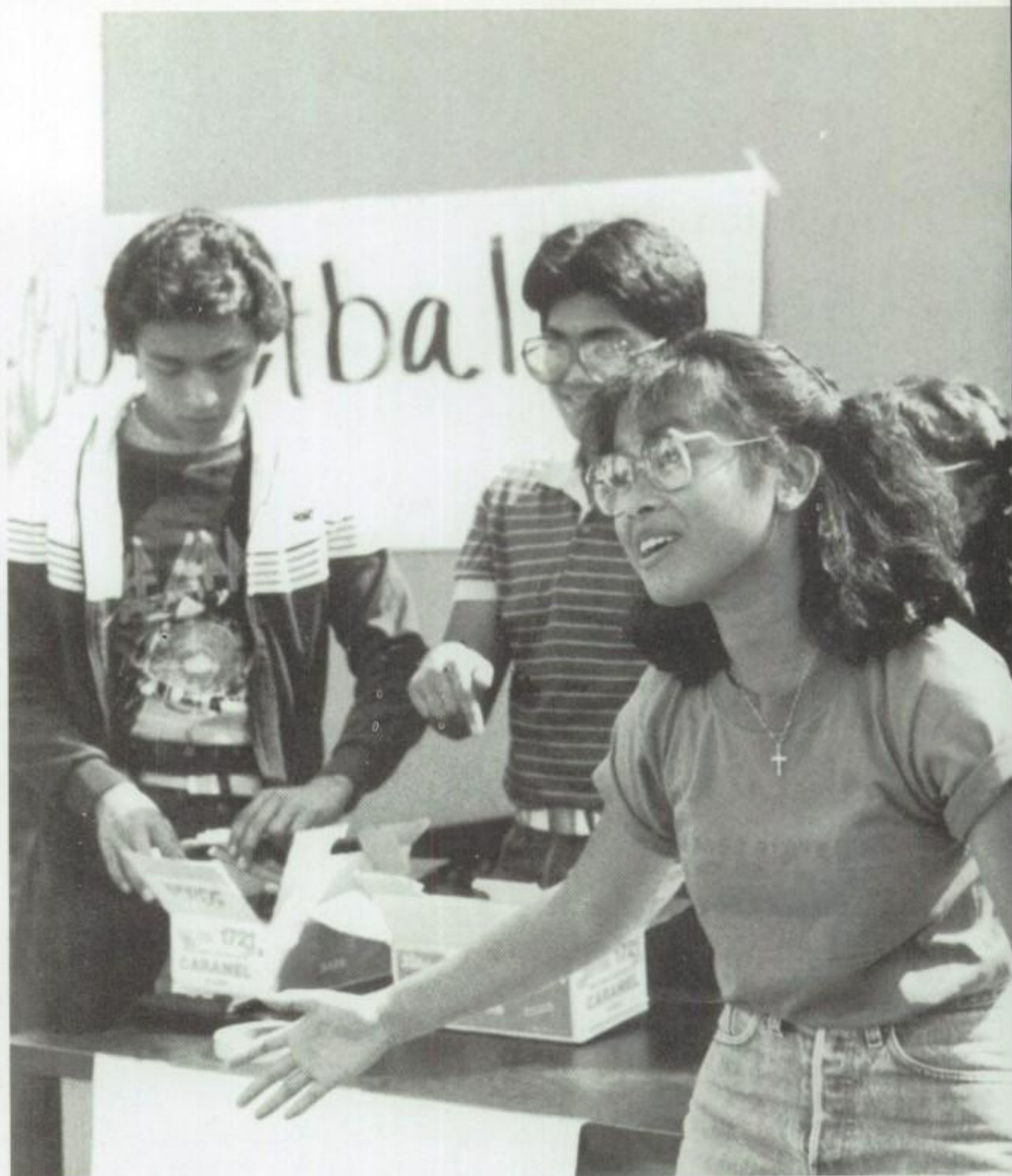
Taking time out to relax during lunch, Paul Covarabias admires the picture-perfect view of Overfelt's beautiful campus.

Traditions Roll In '86

Throughout the years many people from the same family have attended the Big "O". Some former students now have children of their own that are attending Overfelt. In keeping a tradition alive, children of former students are able to follow in the footsteps of their parents or other relatives. One sophomore that has kept the family tree firmly planted at Overfelt is Lori Robledo. Lori is the tenth person from her family to attend Overfelt.

A family tradition is exciting to have. Relatives can relive old times with each other and compare the ways the school and atmosphere has changed. It is amusing to find out that students have the same teacher as an older relative.

During the Activity Carnival students could sign up for different clubs. Pleading to students, Christine Balaoing tries to get new members for the Math Club.



Chris Soudachah
Elizabeth Sousa
Dina Spears
Patricia Stephens
William Stewart
Desiree Stimpson
Abdul Sughayar



Angelique Sullivan
Asbert Tabares
Posale Taculog
Apollo Tanging
Andrew Te
Greg Teso
Jeannie Ting



Jose Tobias
Martina Topete
Angelica Tovan
Robert Trillo
Bob Tsai
Isaia Tulasaga
Joe Urbietta





Being a library aide isn't all just fun and games. Sandy Franklin works at completing an assignment that will help her in her assigned task.



Paint and brushes don't just make posters by themselves. Jessica Dubon prepares a poster for the Thanksgiving Rally.



Rallies don't happen by magic. Christine Harrison works hard to prepare part of the sophomore's decorations for the Homecoming Rally.

Typing is a valuable skill when learning to use a computer. Karl Plares, a student in Mr. Conway's class, uses fast hands to help in learning how to program.



Jose Uribe
Bobby Vargas
David Vargas
Carlos Vasquez
Juan Velasco
Marco Velasquez
Hubert Vicente

Joel Vitug
Robert Wallace
Unila Warfield
James Wasson
Veronica Wells
Leslie West
Eddie Williams

Victoria Williams
Wardale Wright
Yang Yang
Allen Young
Freddy Young
Joe Yahoo
Mitchell Zeigler

Fresh Faces Enhance Royal Family-

A big event took place in the Multi-purpose room on September 8. Students anxiously entered F-5; they didn't want to be late. A meeting took place. The executive council welcomed the new group of freshmen. They spoke to the freshmen about activities like fund raisers, rallies, and class meetings. They also talked about school rules, cutting class, tardies, and things that can occur if someone doesn't have an excuse admit when they

enter their class.

The meeting in the Multi-purpose room benefitted many freshmen. It also gave many of them a chance to meet new friends or get reacquainted with old ones.

The day started out well for every freshmen until the first bell rang. Most freshmen knew where they were headed. Many of them wandered around the corridors and looked eagerly for their classes.

A few freshmen felt scared and excited about high school. Adriana Gonzalez, freshmen secretary, said, "At first, I felt uneasy about starting high school. But on the first day I felt excited just being a freshmen. I really didn't know what to expect. I soon realized that there is no big difference between high school and junior high school."



Helping at the Car Wash, Mr. Bob Barnes and Patrick Wells earn money for the basketball program.

Looking worrisome on the first day of school, Armando Amezcua and David Martinez search for their classes.

Patty Acosta
Sally Acosta
Lisa Aguilar
Gerardo Alvarado
Leticia Alvarez
Rosalina Andrade
Jon Andren





Rollie Antonio
Steven Aragonés
Timothy Arias
Lisa Baeza
Albert Balili
Ben Bamberg
Vickie Barbosa

Alfred Barragan
Stephanie Barnachie
Victor Barron
Ernesto Becerra
Temo Bejines
Francis Blacksmith
Pamela Bird

Veronica Bojorquez
George Bolin *IS YOUR*
Carol Broadway
Cheryl Breece
Angie Bruner
April Burch
Kelly Cabrera

Irma Camacho
Lucia Campos
Ramon Campos
Angel Cappas
Cristobal Cardenas
Tony Carrasco
Lorenzo Carrillo

Jose Castillo
Sally Castillo
Richard Cesena
Nguyet Chau
David Chavez
Julie Chavez
Chang Chi

Tina Colindres
Trevor Collins
Christina Conmy
Juan Contreras
Richard Contreras
Emma Cortez
James Cullison

Donna Davenport
Loretta Davila
Theresa Dean
Emil Delacruz
Sandra Delao
Rosario Delatorre
Reggie Dequiroz

Diane Devine
Teresa Dewstone
Erika Dubon
Danilo Duclayan
Glenn Eastgate
Belinda Echevaria
Gracie Elias

Lionel Elizarraz
Monica Enriquez
James Esekia
Mike Esekia
Rosemari Espinosa
Eileen Esquivel
Dale Fabela



Yolanda Falcon
Gracie Favela
Ron Feril
Ana Fernandez
Debbie Figueroa
Ronny Flaris
Shola Flemate



Renee Flores
Robert Flores
Susan Flores
Dayl Fortenberry
Joseph Frank
Peggy Franklin
Reginald Franklin



Channel Freeman
Willie Freeman
Monica Fuentes
Grace Gallardo
Resha Gant
Diana Garcia
Louis Garcia



Martha Garcia
Priscilla Garcia
Jeanette Gardner
Tricia Gaytan
Lisa Gil
Craig Gilbert
Perlito Godoy



Albert Gomez
James Gonzales
Marcos Gonzales
Priscilla Gonzales
Adrianna Gonzalez
Beatrice Gonzalez
Bobby Gonzalez



Hilda Gonzalez
Jaime Gonzalez
Luis Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez
Mary Gonzalez
Nancy Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez



Victor Gonzalez
Cathy Guerra
Joe Guerrero
Larry Guinto
Omar Gutierrez
Vicki Hall
Jennifer Halloway





Rebell Halloway
Jermell Hampton
Vechi Hardwick
Freda Haro
Alice Heras
Carmen Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez

—Advisors Prepare Young Royals—

"Ground floor, going up" is a phrase that describes the freshmen class. They had a pretty slow start, but the class officers tried their best to accomplish more. Although they've only accomplished a few things, this doesn't mean they've lacked spirit. The elected officers didn't know a thing about running their class. Everything was new to them: rallies, meetings and fund-raising. The vice-president, Carol Te, had no idea about

what to do after she was elected; all she knew was that being a class officer takes a lot of responsibility.

The freshmen are happy to have Mr. Ramos and Mr. Frazee as their advisors; both have done a lot to help out. They painted posters for the rallies and organized the freshmen class. When asked why he wanted to be a freshmen advisor, Mr. Ramos replied, "I like my job because I think we're the best

class in the school." After earning his teaching credential at San Jose State University, he came to Overfelt and has taught electronics for 6 years. Mr. Frazee coaches both men's and women's basketball teams at Gavilan College. With these two advisors guiding them, the freshmen should soon be able to be a top notch class.



Advisors are not just around to supervise. Freshmen class advisors, Mr. Jim Frazee and Mr. Carlos Ramos, help the freshmen put up posters and streamers at the Homecoming Rally.

Freshmen Class Officers: Fatima Mu, (President), Adrianna Gonzalez, (Secretary), April Burch, (Treasurer).

Freshmen: Have Nots, Teased Tots

Every year freshmen are being teased, bullied, and picked on whether they like it or not. They enter high school without knowing the problems that they are going to have to face. It's only natural for upperclassmen to harrass freshmen. "As they all say, freshmen are the babies of the school. Let them be brats so we can treat them like brats," said Michael Trujillo. When asked how he feels about upperclassmen teasing him all of the

time, Ceaser Trevino said, "Sometimes I'll be walking down the hall and someone, who is usually Michael Trujillo, would actually pick me up and swing me around just for the fun of it. It's really embarrassing. Other times people would pass me by and say 'Freshmen!' in a sarcastic tone. I hope my sophomore year is better than this year." Many freshmen get uptight about all of this, but there are some that are good sports about the whole thing.

Lucy Campos is one of them. She said, "Upperclassmen often call me names like 'Shorty,' 'Smurf,' and 'Stinky freshman.' I just ignore them because I think that when they were freshmen everyone probably teased them. This is one of their ways to get back."

Everyone has to go through this unforgettable year. It's all part of being accepted.

Julio Licea
Troy Long
Elizabeth Lopez
Eric Lopez
John Lopez
Ricky Lopez
Anna Lozano



Olga Lozano
Martha Lua
Carlos Lucero
Eddie Lucero
Yolanda Lucero
Ismael Luna
Isidro Madrigal



Salvador Madrigal
Chris Mancha
Martha Mantes
Claudia Marasol
Elena Marquez
Mauricio Marquez
Moryma Marquez



Scott Martin
David Martinez
Jose Martinez
Sonja Martinez
Amor Mayo
Valisha McBride
Anthony Medez



Alice Medina
Cindy Medina
Jimmy Medoza
George Medrano
Maria Mejia
Marty Mejia
Belden Mendez



Rosa Mendez
Carmen Mendoza
Claribel Mendoza
Eleanor Menez
Gloria Mercado
Monica Meshaz
Secret Millan



"Help!" cries out Ceaser Trevino as he struggles to get away from Michael Trujillo.



"It's all in the wrist," says Juan Contreras, showing Ceaser Trevino and Juan Serrato how to play the computer game.

Playing the saxophone allows Rita Poni to display one of her many talents. Rita is also one of the top freshmen attending Overfelt.



Jose Herrera
Steven Herrera
Aaron Hill
Danelle Hill
George Hill
Donald Hudson
Corina Huerta



Katie Iglesias
Nanette Jackson
Regina Jaurequi
Anita Johnson
Chris Jones
Janelle Kinney
Jason Knox

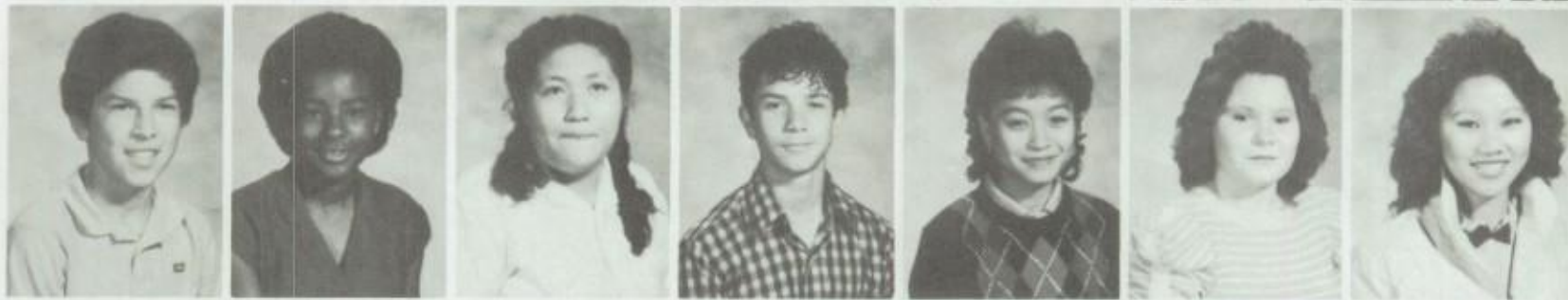


Kardia Kowalchuk
Young Le
Rose Ledesma
Michelle Legrande
Jesus Lemus
Angel Leon
Maria Lepe

Miri Miller
Steven Mills
Denise Molina
James Moon
Steve Morales
Nelson Moran
Irene Mojarro



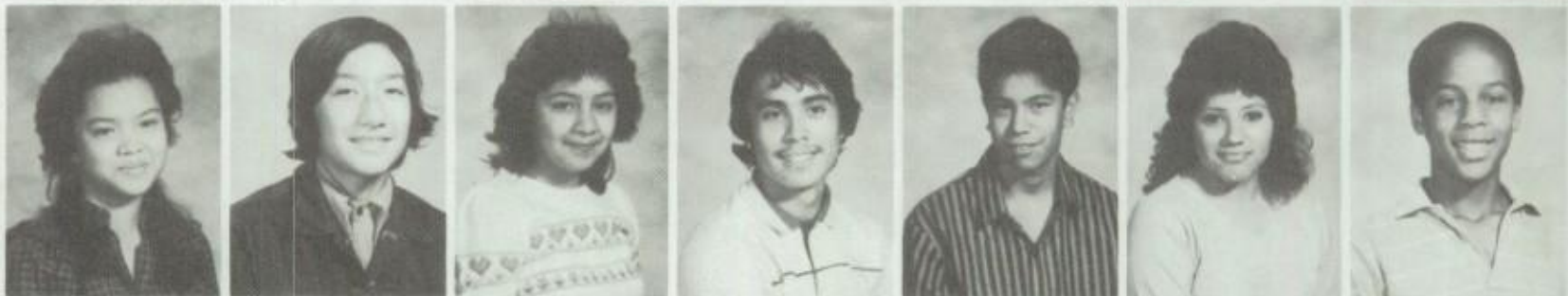
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Fatima Mu
Arquelid Munoz
Emily Navales
Rebecca Navarrette
Brigette Navarro



Luis Nevarez
Duong Nguyen
Lien Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Enoch Ortiz
Mike Oseguera
Steven Padilla



Maria Palafox
Jose Pantoja
Alicia Perez
Jose Perez
Martin Perez
Rosa Perez
Dudley Perry



Vanessa Phillips
David Pinheiro
Sara Pinheiro
Rita Poni
Erik Prulido
Aimee Pulido
Gloria Ramirez



Guadalupe Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Brenda Randall
Melton Reyes
Paul Reyna
Al Rias
Lisa Rivera



Joe Robinett
Tinesha Robinson
Lorena Robledo
Michael Robledo
Christine Robles
Gabrial Rocha
Cynthia Rodriguez



Emily Rodriguez
Josie Rodriguez
Lorena Rodriguez
Julio Romero
David Ruiz
Martha Ruiz
Julie Ryan





Rachael Sabaia
Moung Sae Lee
Naifong Saechao
Sancoi Saechao
Soysip Saechao
Sanchez Saeyang
Martha Salas

Rookie Royals State Their Case

What are the differences between high school and junior high?

"High school is more organized. The people are different too. Some are friendly and some are cold." **-James Cullison**

"I think the sports are different. More people get involved." **-David Chavez**

"At Ocala, the food was pretty bad. Here, it's even worse." **-Sally Castillo**

"There are some fun classes in high school and some hard ones too. There are also cuter guys." **-Freda Haro**

"The yearbook is better. It's more prepared. At junior high, they wait until the last minute to do it, but here they don't."

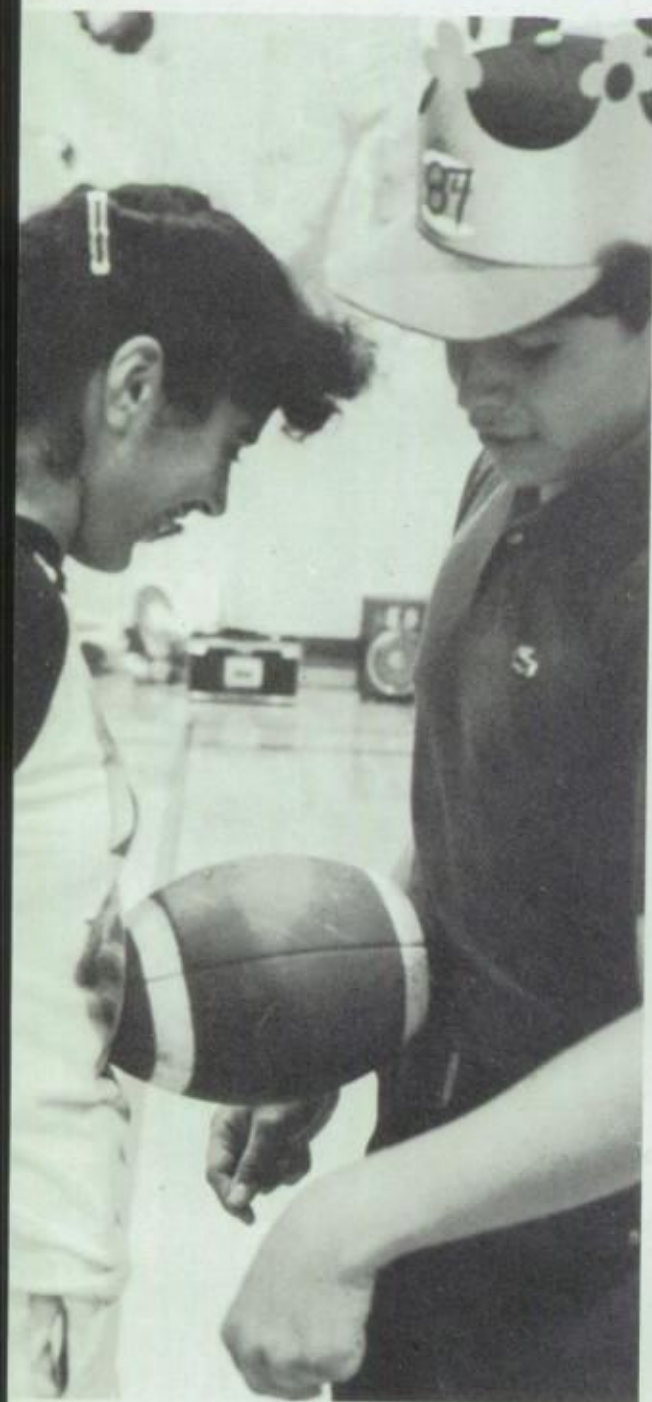
-Elaine Sanchez

"There's a lot more responsibility in high school. There is also more homework and most people aren't as childish." **-Rita Poni**

"The school is a lot bigger. I think that the teachers are more concerned about the students too." **-George Medrano**

"The switching of classes is what's different. We couldn't do that in junior high. Also, most teachers only teach a certain subject so they get more detailed and involved."

-Steve Aragones



Freshmen Melba Ponce and Ismael Luna earn points for the class of '87 at the Homecoming Rally.



Gossiping is common between dances. Michelle LeGrande and Cathy Guerra catch up on the latest news.

Waiting to address the freshmen class on the first day of school, the Executive Council sits in the front row during opening school assembly.

Andy Salazar
Venessa Sample
Christina Sanchez
Dolores Sanchez
Elaine Sanchez
Lois Sanchez
Patty Sanchez



Elida Sandoval
Dennis Sauao
Ray Scanlan
Kim Serra
Juan Serrato
Daniel Silva
Mike Silveria



Cathy Simon
Juanita Solis
Jerry Solomon
Humberto Solorio
Refugio Solorio
Daniel Sotelo
Greg Spikes



Angela Stewart
Sunhoy Suy
Allan Taylor
Lydia Taylor
Carol Te
Paul Teso
Long Thai



Mike Timmons
Pamela Tolentino
Quoc-thi Tran
Huy-cuon Tran
Ceasar Trevino
Lino Trevino
Richelle Trinidad



Lamont Trotter
Stacy Turner
Lisa Umtuch
Maria D. Uribe
Patty Valdez
Arthur Valencia
Rachel Vaquera



Gabriel Varela
Soledad Varela
Ana Vasquez
John Vega
David Vela
Lupe Velasco
Gabriel Valazquez



Elizabeth Venegas
Jose Vidal
Enrique Villanueva
Jesse Viorge
Larry Warf
Christina Weatherby
Patrick Wells





Joe White
Michelle White
Dionne Wilson
Keith Wood
George Zamora
Martha Zarate
Hilda Zepeda

Freshmen Say They're Full of It

Even though the upperclassmen called them names like "Tiny Tot", "Funky Freshmen", "Wimps", and "Rookies", the freshmen did much to prove that they are young adults. They showed by their spirit and enthusiasm that they have a future at Overfelt.

During the first couple of months, they

started out slowly, but as the year progressed, so did the freshmen. The Homecoming Rally gave them a chance to show off their ability to adapt to a new environment. When asked what she thinks about freshmen spirit, Rocio Gonzales replied, "Even though we may not show it sometimes, we're full of

it." Many freshmen got involved in extracurricular activities, especially sports. Football, volleyball, tennis, and wrestling became favorites among them. Laura Marquez said, "I got involved with tennis in order to get into the swing of high school life."



During the Homecoming rally, David Pritchard watches the cheerleaders do a routine.

With tired muscles and aching feet, Bridgette Navarro, Venessa Sample, and Reggie Franklin take a breather at the Kick-Off dance.

Decorating isn't easy work. Nancy Gonzales catches her breath after blowing up balloons for the freshmen class at the Homecoming rally.

Closing

A beautiful campus gives the students a nice environment to work in.

Students seemed to have gotten closer together. Different faces and different races didn't seem to matter as long as they were friends. This goes to show that at our school, **minorities are the majority.**

Taking a look back, our year has gone through many exciting things. The Men's Cross Country team captured the **WMAA** crown for the second consecutive year. The Women's Varsity Volleyball team became champions again, and made it to the CCS finals for the third consecutive year.

With winter gone, and summer close by, it was time for the seniors to have their fun. First came prom-nite, then Grad-Nite and finally—GRADUATION! The 1983-1984 school year has been an exciting and enjoyable chapter in our high school years.

To my best friend michell
I hope you like being a sen.
next year ever though I'm
not going to be there we
I hope you and Amelia
make friends next year
because it's stupid just
right over and stupid
wonder what it was
Funny this year hang
around with you. You
made my senior year
funny. If it wasn't
for you my senior
year would be
cloudy. Well thank
you for making it
so funny.

your friend
Liz

Booy
Cecilia

His height may be helpful in basketball and in track, but Jeff Roger's height is also helpful in decorating for the junior class.

Being awfully famished. David Nguyen munches away on very delicious cake.

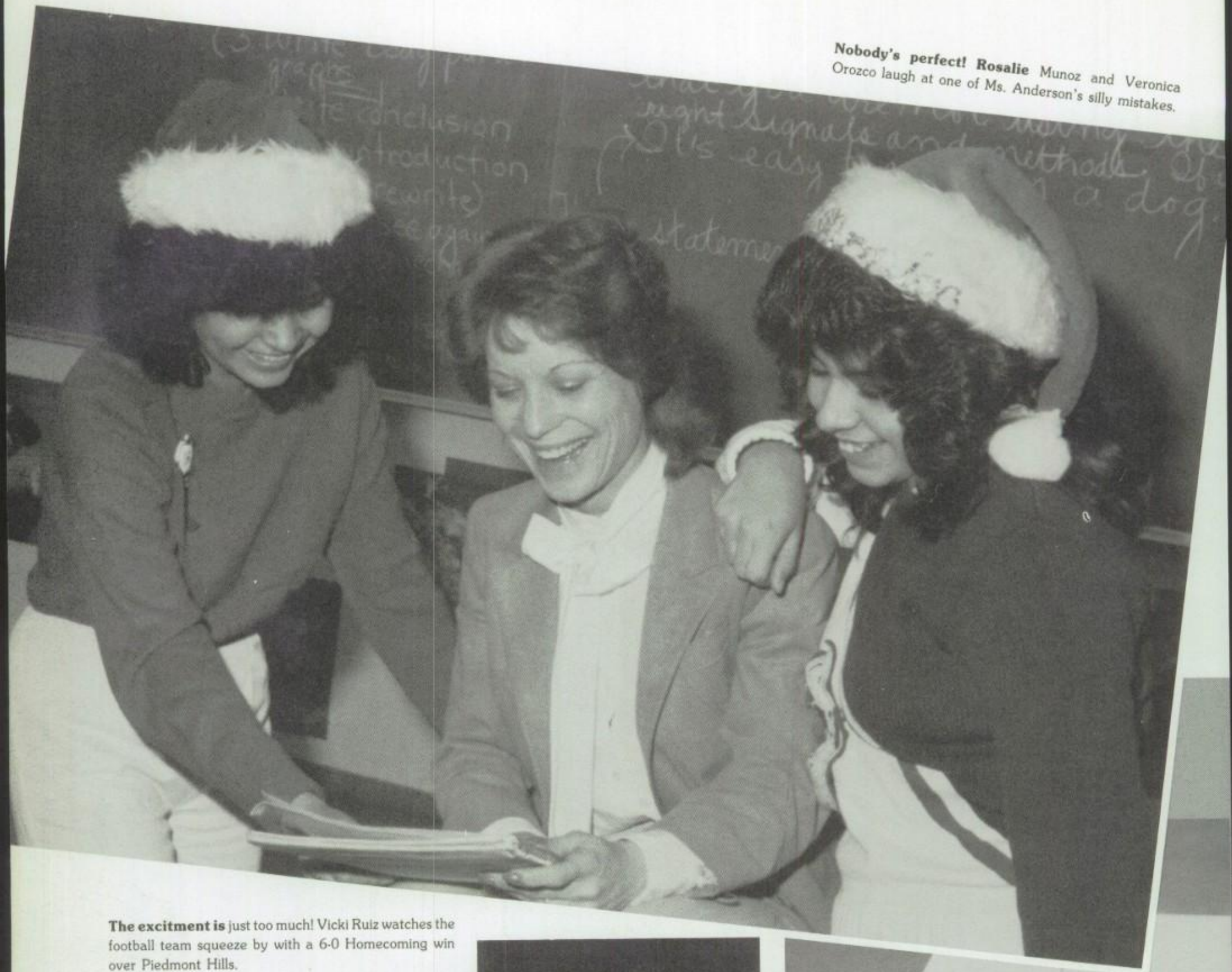
Diligently working. Erryn McKenzie works hard to make the final deadline for the yearbook.

To Michelle
 Well its the end of
 the school year and all
 the you'll have a nice
 summer that I will for now
 be your friend
 always
 Sophia Mercado
 729-5607
 250 N. White
 San Jose CA 95127

To Michelle
 a very pretty and
 nice girl I met in my
 sophomore year. I hope I
 can get to know you a lot
 better in the future. Stay nice
 and sweet. Your friend
 always
 Gilbert
 2+51 hope you'll
 call 4723
 Kit + ar
 26

**Minorities Are
 the Majority**

Nobody's perfect! Rosalie Munoz and Veronica Orozco laugh at one of Ms. Anderson's silly mistakes.



The excitement is just too much! Vicki Ruiz watches the football team squeeze by with a 6-0 Homecoming win over Piedmont Hills.

A little time out is always nice. Elaine Sanchez enjoys some free time between classes.



Showing his musical talents on the trombone is John Kabahit, an elite student with an outstanding G.P.A. of 3.88.

A Dedicated Overfelt enthusiast, Ann Marie Amador, braves through the rain at the Homecoming game.

Minorities Make Magnificent Year



The 1983-84 school year was one to remember. It brought us sorrow, but most of all it brought us joy and happiness.

The surprising new look at the bars created in front of the school shocked many students on the first day of school.

October brought Homecoming and Halloween. With Halloween came the return of Hickeyman who was arrested. October also was the month of the brutal killing of Tim Marquez. It brought great pain and sorrow to all that knew him.

Winter came, but some of the teachers didn't. This time the teachers learned from the students as they made up bogus excuses for the days that they'd missed because of the contract disputes.

Tears came in December as the wrestling team lost their first dual meet for the first time in two years.

Valentines brought the sweet smell of roses on campus, and spring break gave everyone the feeling that summer was just around the corner.

An extraordinary talent show was held in March as everyone packed into the Independence H.S. Amphitheatre.

Senior activities showed signs that the year was coming to an end, and a fabulous graduation finished the year off.

All these magic moments left great memories to all of us, but the greatest part of all was when all the different minorities worked hard together as a team to create one magic year.



It is fun at the top. Chinh Phu, Alice Young, and Tony Togai, top students, enjoy the annual N.H.S. Initiation Ceremony.

As a member of one of the most spirited cheerleading squads in the area, Leah Cardona holds up a poster for the ferocious football team.

The Year That Was

The year 1983-84 has brought many pleasant, as well as sad, memories to Overfelt, which filled our hearts with emotions.

When the Korean Airliner was shot down by the Russians, a feeling of anger and injustice swept through the hearts and minds of the people throughout the world. "The Russians did not have any right to shoot the plane down and kill over two hundred innocent people," said sophomore Andrew Te.

Frightening, terrifying, and horrifying were some of the students' reactions when they watched the movie "The Day After."

"It was scary because I know it's going to happen sooner or later, and I would hate to be in the same position as those actors in the movie," said Dorrie Romero.

As time passed by so did these sad moments, but newer and brighter memories have come around to enlighten the spirits of everyone.

The adorable and lovable Cabbage-Patch Dolls provided happiness and satisfaction to people that bought them. But the best "thriller" of all was the talented and incredible Michael Jackson. He sold over six million copies of his album "Thriller."

The memories of 1983-84 will always remain with us.



Cabbage-Patch dolls came with a birth certificate, adoption papers, and diapers. The dolls sold for \$19.00. As demand soared, the price rose to \$100. Teresa Cueba loves her doll.

Becoming an Homecoming queen is an honorable memory. Nicki Stevens crowns our new 1983 Homecoming queen, Blanca Pinon.



Seniors showed their Christmas spirits to the underclassmates. Christina Cardenas wears a Santa Claus hat to excite other Royals.

Cabbage-Patch dolls are cute, but not that cute. During the Christmas season, near riots broke as adults fought for the chance to purchase the lovable little dolls.



The day before "The Day After" was filled with controversy as people protested its showing.

TV's Nuclear Nightmare

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To Michelle: cts been nice knowing you all these years. I never knew how good you were in sports until I seen you whip Alan ass in basketball! I hope I get to know you better know what I mean in the future.

*PS.5
 I am your basketball coach with your jump.*

Love Joseph Marquez

SONNY SAJOR, You made my year!! Jan. 1, 1984-
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To Mom and Dad, **I LOVE YOU** and **GOD BLESS YOU**-
Alicia Alvarado

To the class of '85: **WE MADE IT! - THE FLASH OF '85**

Dear '84 BSU; I enjoyed being your Pres. Thanks -R.M.

From Seniors: Roses are red, violets are blue, **THANK YOU STAFF**, we couldn't have done it without you! by Chris T. & Luis M.

There's no one like you **Bud**, from your **Bud's**.

To my family and fiance-thanks for the support you have given me in high school. I would like to dedicate my graduation to you guys. Love, **Andrea**

I, Kathy Cook, hereby will my sister Dee Dee Cook to the **Big O. Boy**, do I feel sorry for everyone!

Mr. Crip, Freddy Smurf, Emily. Friends forever- from Rolo

Michael, you are a super senior and a great friend-M.V.U.

Te cube would like to say "thank you" to all the staff and

My greatest love to Overfelt, its teachers, students and staffs, especially its great seniors of '84.

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I love you Mom & Dad, thanks for the help and support you gave me. -Rosie

To the one I love, Frankie Owen. The best is yet to come -Love Rosie.

Robin & Renee, we made it! I wish you the best, -Love Rosie-'84 rules.

I thank god for giving me a wonderful life - HOPE

Pors: **NO BOZOS ALLOWED ON CAMPUS!** from Algebra 1 "82".

Mrs. Rochelle-Thanks for caring when I was late. -M.S.

Cueba! **CONTROL YOUR STOMACH!!** We all went broke!!! Yearbook 83-84.

Martin M: A very special guy that was always there for me to talk to. I want you to know that I'll always love you no matter what happens -**Love always BB.**

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teachers who helped me during my school years, and "good luck" to all my friends. I luv ya.

To my friends-**We finally made it!**-Gloria Heras

To Licha-Hope you make it!-Love your sis-Gloria H.

Thanks to my MOM, DAD and FRIENDS for all their help! Greg A.

Vars. football, Baseball, wrestling, CSU, cheerleaders, seniors-Greg A.

Var. football, wrestling, and basketball. I am proud to be a part of Overfelt High School and all the great times I had with my friends, senior: Mark A. Delgado

Good luck Menudo in the future. Don't forget me, Pig #26.

Congrats to the girls at SJBC. We made it.- Love Lupe

Good Luck to all my friends in their future. -Lupe

To Vet, Hill, Mar, Ann, El, and Glor: Don't forget #32 and the times we've gone out, especially NEW YEAR'S -Sally D.

To Ed & Dad-Good Luck in the years to come-Sally D.

We Seniors, leave our **hang-out** spot to Lisa Lopez.

To the Gang-I know it's time to part, but your friendship will always remain in my heart - **Ann Marie.**

To my buddies-take care and keep in touch - **Elena L.**

MARY- Thanks for being just the way u r (ha) - **RUBEN M.**

To Robert: Your not losing a friend, the world is gaining another unemployed high school graduate. -**Tony**

To my friends: This is not a goodbye but a hello to longer friendships that we may share. -**Cristina C.**

To Mom and Dad, thank you for your love and support which has helped me greatly. Thanks again. **I LOVE YOU.** - Juanita Navarro

Stevo Lucido-V. basketball, wrestling. CLUB: **Primos.** FUTUER PLANS: get a good job and get married.

Thanks to all my **FAMILY** and **FRIENDS** -from Greg Alvarez.

Triet: Thanks for all your help. Good Luck!-Mei and Jen.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS



Front Row: Arnold Adayan, Noe Aguilera, Terry Smith **Back Row:** Coach Duane Morgan, Mark Delgado, Lafoga Milo, Greg Alvarez, Greg Martinez, Coach Rick Esparza.

Thanks for the memories, good times, and dedication you have given me these last four years.

Coach Morgan

MHAL CHAMPIONS

To a sweet teacher at WCO: **Mr. Dorsa**, thanks! -Maura.

Erryn: I wish only the best in the future. - Maura

Alicia and **Juanita**- I just want to thank you guys. -MM.

Yo **Rockie**, I live for the sun! **Stoner**

Marie, Mahal na Mahal Aquita. Kehaunani.

Stu baby: I'm gonna keep on lovin' you. -Love Lori

Mom and **Dad**-without your love, my accomplishments would mean nothing, **THANKS** - Love Ann Marie

To Juanita, Alicia, and Maura: You are the best friends anyone could ever have. **God Bless You**. - Alicia A.

I, Hope Owens, will my body and **PIE** to **MICHAEL JACKSON**.

Thanks to all **TEACHERS & STAFF**. We've come a long way. Special thanks to mom and dad for putting up with me. Thanks Ms. Jordan and Mrs. Anderson for everything. **I Love You** both so much. I LUV YOU, Erryn McKenzie. Good Luck

Soccer & softball. Thanks for being a worlds greatest coach. Buddies Michie, Whistle, Bonnie for the best senior year.

To Mr. & Mrs. Tautolo, Thanks for everything. -Love me.

To Mrs. Henick: Thanks for the great times we all had.

Mrs. Anderson: You are a special person in me, thanks. -Fale Tautolo

Michael: a special guy, I'll always love. Mahal Malia.

Lori, a sweetheart of a sister. I love you. -Marie P.

I, **Erryn McKenzie**, will my next birthday cake to anyone who is willing to smash it in Dorsa's face. OKAAAYYY; I guess; Just kidding **MR. DORSA**.

Xavier Campos- 2 years. Var. Football, 1 yr. FS/FB, KWCO, Senior class treasurer. Mr. "PHIZ" Dorsa, the FB coaches & the Var. FB team: Thanks for the memories. -Xavier #67.

To my Mom, Dad and family, **I Love You!** -From Erryn.

I, Irene Valenzuela, will all my **MICHAEL JACKSON** memoirs to Christine Harrison after I graduate from high school.

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class of '84 in whatever you do. -**HOPE OWENS**

Danny Thomas: FUTUER PLANS: Go to college 4 years, then go into Marine Corps. as a pilot full time. HOBBIES: Flying, skiing. NICKNAME: "Dr. Psycho" or "Mr. X".

HY: Thanks, goodluck, and keep smiling! -Jenny and Mei.

YO STONER, **We** all live for the **SUN!** -Rockie.

Michael D. Alonzo-advanced intermediate racquetball, director honored scholar in advanced industrial drafting: FUTURE PLANS: To attend Evergreen College for 2 years to receive AA degree in drafting.

JOSIE APODACA-Aw that girl-dont you ever let no one get you down.- **ELVIA GARCIA**

Daddy and Mommy: Thanks a bunch for **everything**. Love ya both very much and appreciate all your help with RAH RAH and my senior year. **Me Ke Aloha** -Kathy

Irene Zamudio: Go to college, drafting & live a good life. Pappi, gracias por todo lo que me as dado te quiero mucho.

Laura!! Why don't you keep your feet **on the floor**. ha ha ha!! From you know who!!

WATCH OUT seniors! The **JUNIORS** are going to wipe out your path from WCO.—from the **CLASS OF '85!!**

Come into the mountains dear friend, I want to laugh, I want to cry then I'll tell you peace follows from the sky. Let the birds tell the song that I've been trying to say for so long. I thought I needed someone else to love until I found my true love to be where it has always been, in the hearts of true true friends.

Thanks to my staff for the hours of work and the fun we had. Thanks to the faculty and staff. Putting a yearbook together is a team effort. **CUEBA**

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Michelle,
How was the Duran Duran concert?
The time I went it was Great. But that does not compare to the fun we are going to have as SENIORS.
It's almost here only one more summer and all the fun — senior cut days, senior picnic, Grad Vite, senior privilege — doesn't it sound good? Well Mrs. Taylor you are a very nice & special person & I'm very glad that I got to know you better — last year we didn't talk much in world history but thank

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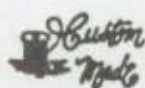
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*Class of 1984
P.S. Stay Cool!*

*to Michelle,
 A fine girl I
 met a while back. It's
 been fun this past year, but I
 still wanted to go down your house.
 I think your fine and there are some
 things I would like from you. That should
 be explained in person. I hope you don't mind what
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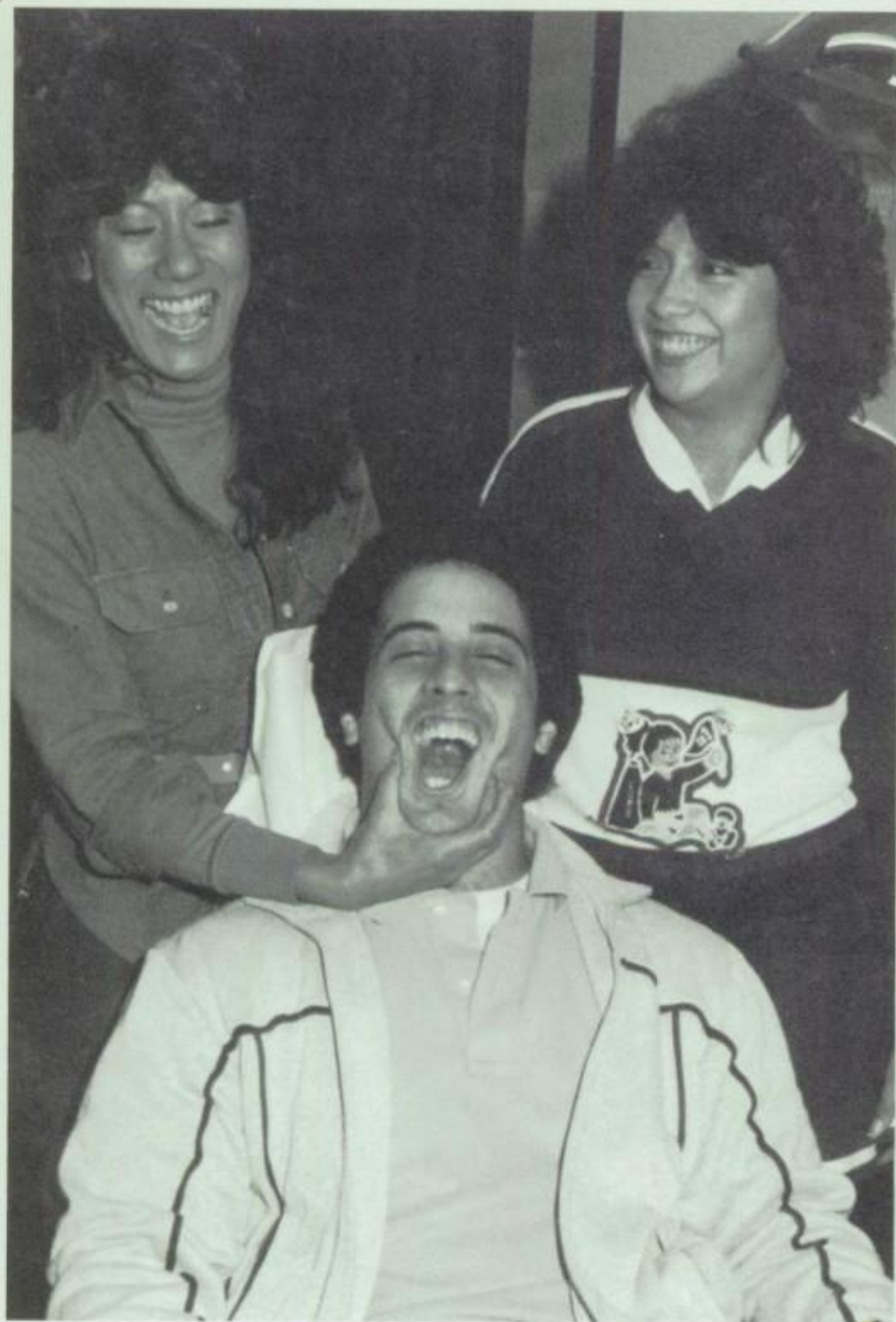
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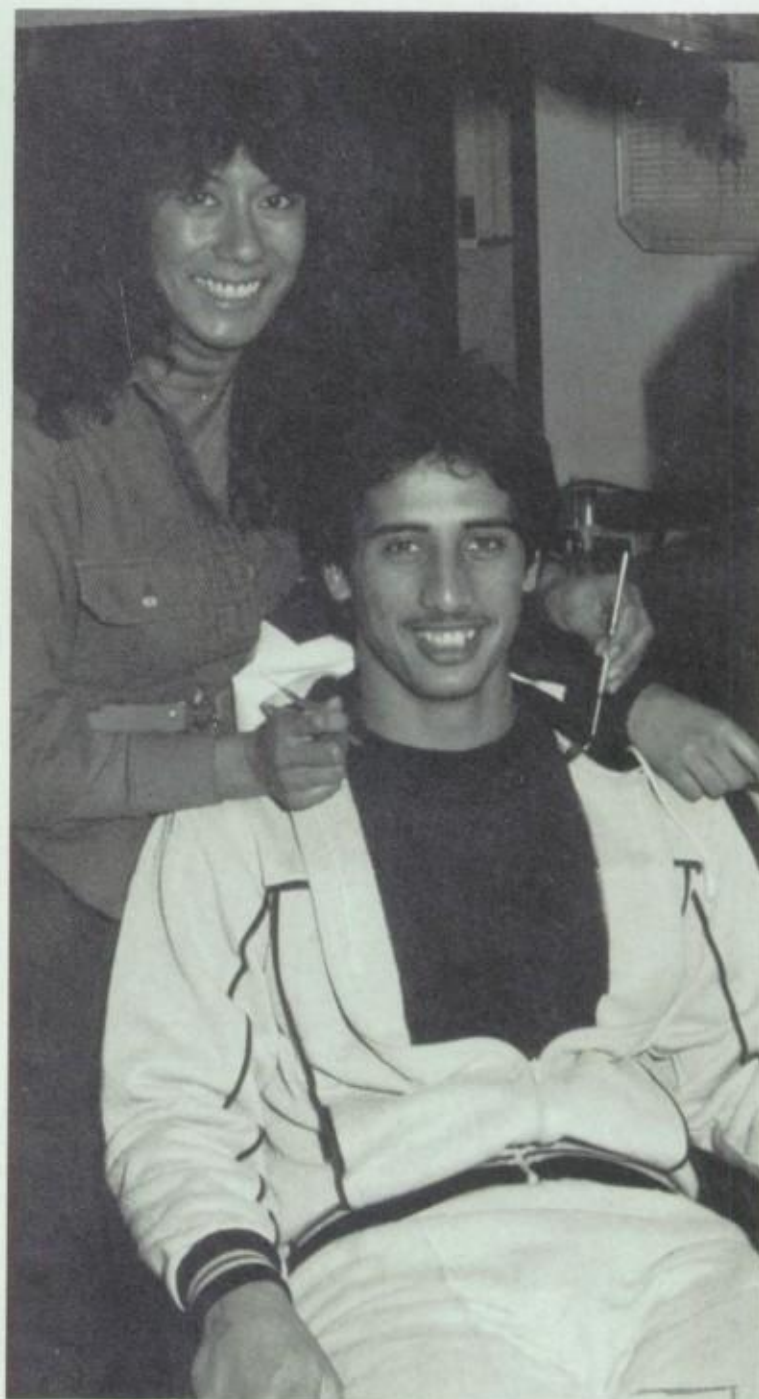
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Hot summer sun calls for a quick refresher, Jennefer Yoon and Mei Wu dip in the Santa Cruz water to cool off.

At yearbook camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Mr. Ron Cueba and Ann Marie Amador take some time to sing along at the cook out at Roaring Camp.

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 until tomorrow.

Dear Michelle,
 to a nice, sweet, pretty girl
 I met this year. I have
 had lots of fun playing
 with you. Well I hope
 you have a lovely summer
 and stay out of trouble.
 With love
 P.S. you'll always
 be in my
 heart.
 Alan Strayer
 Class of
 #86

Have
 Daniel Surroo

K.I.T
 251-4318

To Michelle
 A very nice and sweet
 girl I met last year. It
 was very fun at your party
 but your sister sons have
 to go. Well have a nice
 summer and stay out of trouble.
 your friend
 Delwayne Parrott
 Don
 SAUN
 #1

To Michelle,
 a sweet & pretty
 girl I met last year.
 hope to see you next
 year.

I say sweet
 P.S.
 Have fun in
 the summer and
 hope you have fun
 with your future husband

PLAYBOYS
 "R"
 Forever
 To Michelle

To Michelle,
 A very sweet girl I
 met two years ago. I know
 we haven't talk much this year
 but we still remained friends.
 I hope we get to know each
 other very well next year.

P.S.
 I love
 you

a nice good looking horny girl I've known
 for a while, good luck with you and Ralphie
 Boy. I hope we don't get in any fights like all
 of us did last year. Well I'll be seeing you during
 the summer, later.

2 friends
 2 gether
 4 ever

Love ya
 Face # J.R.

To: Michelle
I hope to meet
you on side of school
but for now I say goodbye
OK. Jane Clayton

Minorities Are the Majority

To Michelle
Good to have
met you
I hope we
become good
friends
John
12/5

To: Michelle
a nice girl I
met this year

To: Michelle
on P.E. we had
some fun together
in college
Have
fun

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To Michelle
a nice girl I've known for
10 yrs. Hope you have
a nice summer.
your friend
always
Monica

To: Michelle a
nice girl I met this
year I hope I see
you next year
your friend
Marie Suarez

Kare Perez
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To Michelle

oo who's I + this time?
Ralph Still!! I can't believe
you girl with someone new
every DAY!! I think you better
catch a Big Breathe!! (sic)

I  John Taylor 4EVER!!

I hope you have a very nice
summer and hope to stay good
friends forever. Let's NOT let
nothing or nobody come between
our friendship ok. Keep cool
and stay the sweet person
you are.

P.S. Catch ya later
iBye!

Slow down on the

Friends Forever
You & Lisa Sol
Taylor

J.H.S.!!
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GUYS

